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An aura of diversity

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Bill Rules

Billy,

Too bad for you,
I am going to try to
switch into Gahm's
J.A. Have a nice
summer.

Cary Evans

Bill,
I'm glad I met
you, your a good
friend. Have a
nice summer, and
I hope to have
you in one of
my classes next
year. Then Zaccarelli.

Billy

My brother! You know we are
going to see each other all summer
cause of Sherry! You the coolest
brother I could ever have!
Love you.

Linda "dna Gypsie"
Bill Jackson

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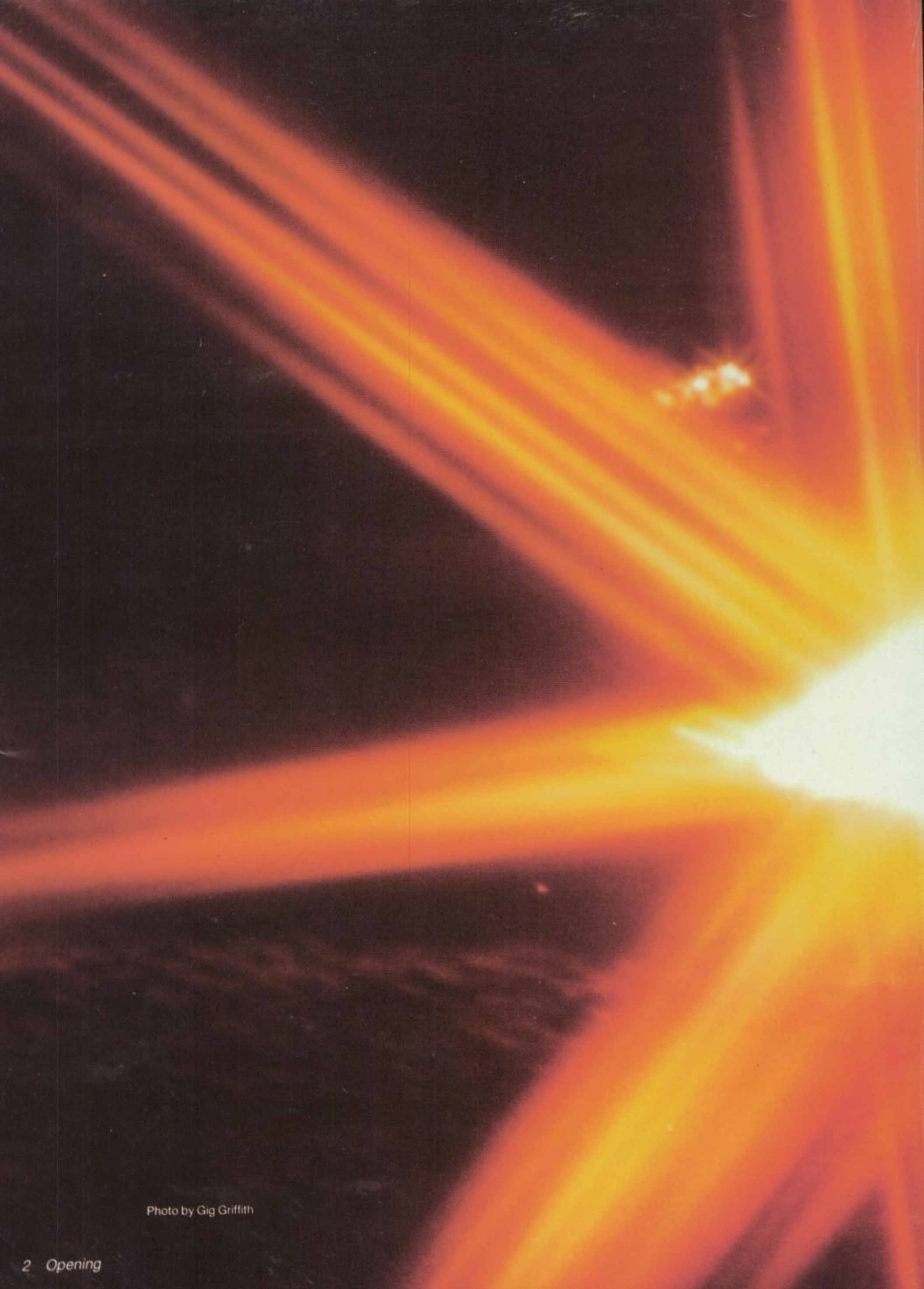


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During the past ten years I.H.S. has been a source, like the central core of a flame, from which programs and courses, similar to shafts of light, radiate from the center and burst in an aura that glows with diversity. This source of inspiration has remained constant, blazing a path of excellence from high-level academics to a range of sports and activities, demonstrating that Irvine is ABLAZE '85.

Ideals soar to new peaks in decade

Throughout the ten years that Irvine High has existed, revitalization, improvement and unification has been the basis of maintaining the ideals of the school.

Irvine High was built on an 80 acre integrated school and parksite location. Its impressive structure provided a unique setting for students. Gates installed in 1983 helped maintain the campus after school and during weekends.

"The attractive architecture itself reflected the warmth and humanness envisioned by the early planners of the school," said **Lisa Pontillas**, junior.

In the fall of 1975, Irvine High opened classes on the campus of Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School. The following year the students moved on to an incomplete open campus at the school's present location, with ninth and tenth graders. As the student body grew with the community, more rooms were closed off to accommodate the classes. Dean Waldfogel, principal for the first six years, spent the first years recruiting qualified teachers.

"We spent the first years brainstorming and researching ideas for the school. The neat thing about it was there seemed to be no restriction. It seemed like there were no obstacles," said **Kent Bentley**, one of the first 14-member staff. Other members included John McKeever, Vivian Triem, Marlene Pointevent and Mark McKenzie.

The small select staff developed a school philosophy based on the idea of interaction of staff, students, and parents. It also set basic school goals for the generation to come. Programs were developed which identified grade-level goals for each student in the areas of educational planning, career guidance and personal social growth. One of the things that the staff created was the Advisor Program, where each member of the staff serves as an advisor to approximately 25 students.

"We really felt that big schools tend to be impersonal, that many students tend to get lost in the crowd and that frequently little or no parent contact is made," according to the pamphlet of the IHS Historical Perspective.

SCHOLARS SIGN IN: Gig Griffith recruits prospective members Chris VoVan, Andre VoVan and Tommy Kim for CSF at the annual club fair during lunch.

"The response and participation of parents to this idea has been overwhelmingly positive," said **Sherry Phelps**, teacher advisor. As a result, a unique quality sparkled from the faculty. Teachers learned to relate to students in an entirely different, positive way.

The LIFE Center offered information about colleges and career planning. Coastline Regional Occupational Program (CROP) classes were available to students with career interests in many different areas, and special education classes benefited students with learning disabilities.

The Program Improvement Council (PIC), composed of student representatives, parents, faculty and counselors, was organized in 1976. PIC was responsible for meeting student needs, setting school goals and setting up processes for which recommendations are made.

"The group met bi-weekly and what we have learned was that students and parents have saved us on more than one occasion from making bad decisions," said **Pam Orton**, PIC student representative.

In keeping with the philosophy of spreading participation and involvement as much as possible, a student government was organized. It was divided into two components, Activities Council and Student Forum. The Activities Council, an elected group of students, was responsible for planning dances, assemblies and other student activities. The Student Forum, on the other hand, was comprised of an elected representative from each

advisor group and handled student concerns such as the quality of cafeteria food, litter on campus, bicycle vandalism, etc. The Student Forum also communicated events or policy changes to the student body through the TA groups.

By the eighth year, IHS changed its procedures for registration. Originally students scheduled their classes and teachers by a system known as scrambling. Since 1982, IHS adopted computerized registration which expedited the otherwise slow enrollment process.

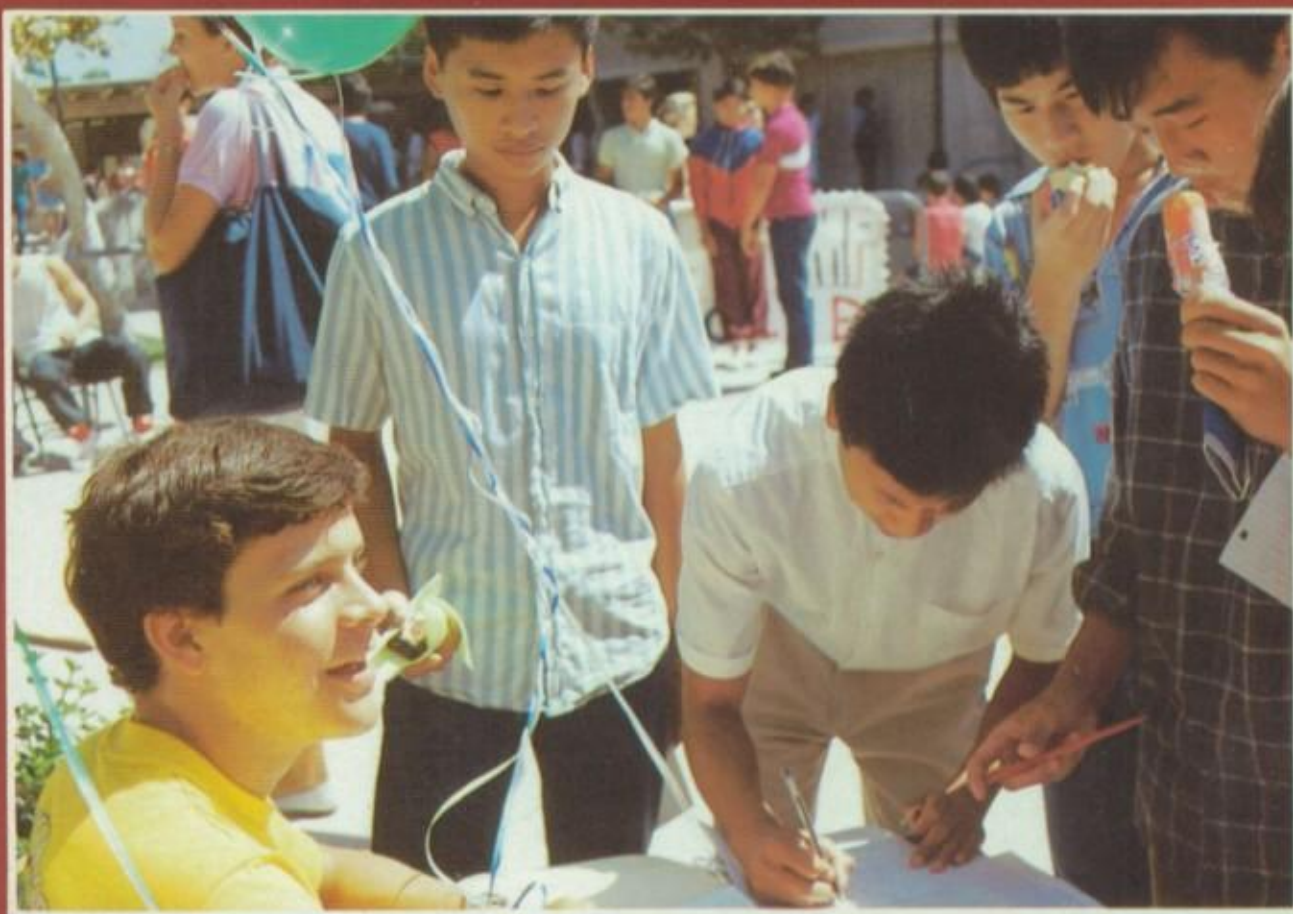
"Sophisticated, computerized scheduling is far more efficient than the old way (scrambling), but it tends to be less personal than when we used to scramble," said Bentley.

It was obvious that Irvine High made considerable progress in its first decade. On a firmly established foundation, IHS developed into an institution where a diversity of students came together to learn and to take part in what the school had to offer.

"The purpose of us being here is mainly for the kids, to make them academically better, and to encourage personal goals rather than competition between students. This is a place where everyone can achieve, his highest potential," said Bentley.

From a spark in someone's mind ten years ago, an idea became reality. The school was built and in time made its mark on the community. In a steady path, the growing Irvine High had gone **ABLAZE** with maturity and progress.

— by Marlice Patam



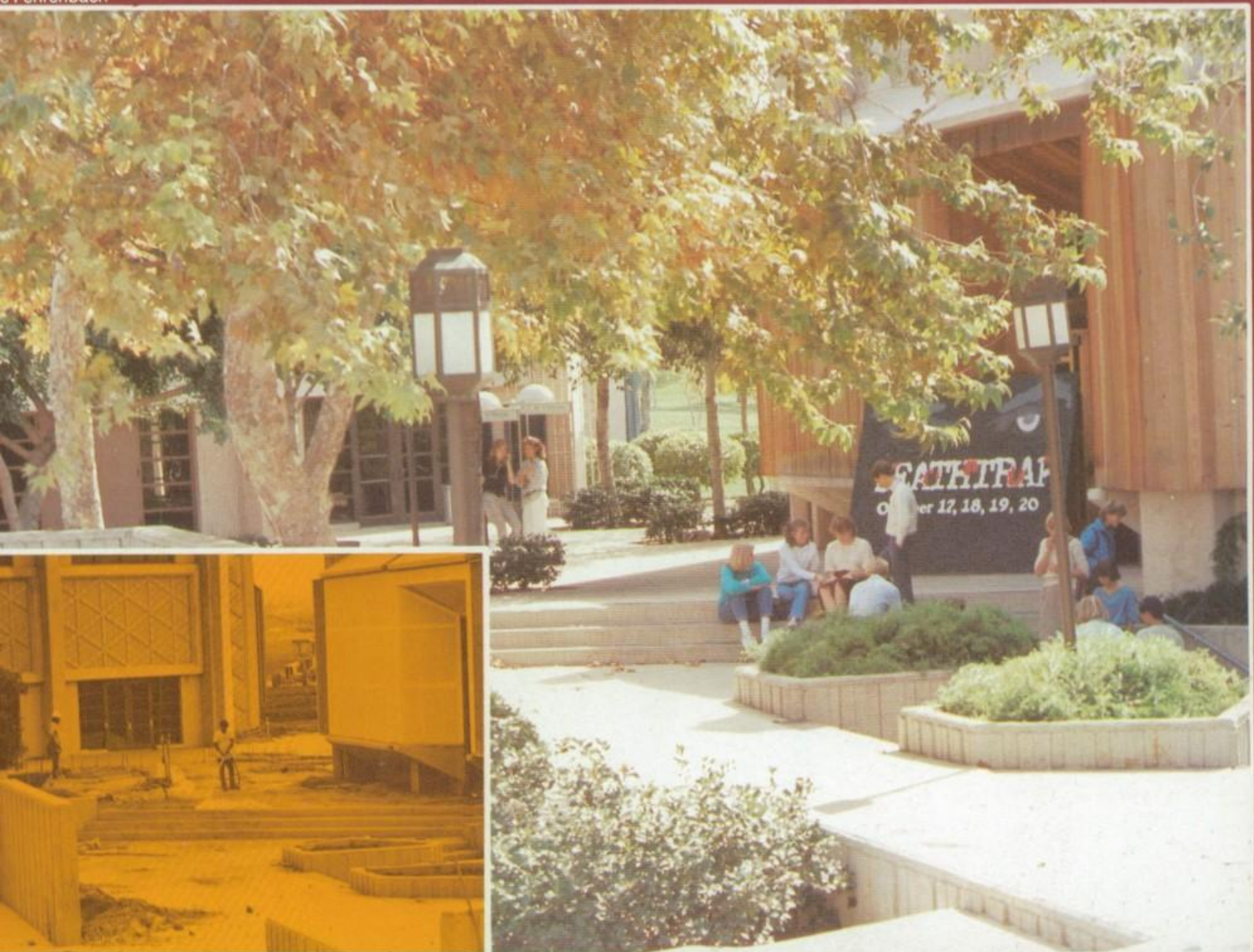
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NEXT ON THE AGENDA . . . Vice-Principal Tony Ferruzo discusses new policies with student representatives Pam Orton and Chris Halberstat at a PIC meeting.

ARBOROUS NOOK: Students take advantage of the steps near the amphitheatre which provides a pleasant setting for chat during lunchtime. (Inset) Lone workers construct the amphitheatre which has undergone vast changes since 1975.



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GO FIGHT WIN! Football players show their enthusiasm and spirit by getting together and cheering.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Lori Smolin and Jeff Bielman spend a tender moment in reflection.



Jim Slumppf



Gig Griffith

Unification, spirit illuminate campus



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Irvine High School reached its 10 year anniversary this year and a chapter in its history came to a close. Hard work and dedication on the part of the student body and the faculty resulted in achievements in spirit, unification and academics.

"In walking around campus, it was evident to any person who had attended IHS for more than one year, that there was a new feeling throughout the school. The student body presented itself as being more unified than it ever had been," said Senior **Brandi Suttle**.

Each class worked as a whole, instead of just a few individuals acting in the interests of themselves. This was evident by the overpowering sense of pride and spirit displayed at sports competitions, rallies and all other school related activities. The campus celebrated its 10 years of existence, and the hard work it took to establish its place in the community.

Changes in high school graduation and college entrance requirements resulted in students taking heavier class loads. Students took more classes and more difficult ones.

The AP/Honors classes provided an additional challenge for many

students. These courses enhanced the students' opportunities for gaining admission to the colleges of their choice.

"I really liked the idea of adding Honors classes at IHS. The extra points given for these classes, make students work hard to try and raise their GPA," said Senior **Tuyen Pham**.

After 10 years of growth, IHS reached a high point in its existence. Through academic achievement, sports and club involvement it established its mark on the community. The student body as well as faculty members expressed this newly reached plateau through spirit, dedication and especially unification. The pride and togetherness found in all Vaqueros was all a part of **ABLAZE '85**.

Debbie Barrett and Michele Ivey

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS: Tami Taylor and Erin Hanson get into the theme of Disney Days for the 1984 Homecoming Games.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY: Tosha Runner, Shawn Shafer and Dayna Esko congratulate each other after a rewarding volleyball game.



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Traditions enhance school diversity

Scott Fier ran in, bearing a lighted torch ablaze with a red-gold flame. He lit the flame of Irvine High's Spirit Olympics as Activities Commissioner **Ron Lee** proclaimed the opening of Irvine High's first annual Spirit Olympics.

The Spirit Olympics was only one of a series of traditions that IHS set in the past decade.

"Setting traditions is a very good thing to do because it gets the students involved in the school and gets them spirited," said **Rebecca Thomas**, ASB President.

Other traditions IHS began were Intramural Volleyball, the Variety Show, the De-Generation Gap (De-Gap), International Day in addition to program such as the Orange County Academic Decathlon (OCAD), Program Improvement Council (PIC), Inter-Organization Council (IOC), Heritage Awards, American Chemical Society Awards Examination, and scholar athletes.

Irvine High's first annual Spirit Olympic began with a flamboyant opening ceremony. Performances by the marching band, drill team and other groups including the lighting of the Olympic torch were some of the events during the ceremony. In the actual Games, each class competed against the others in games such as banana cream pie eating, limbo, balloon popping, "hula-hoop"ing and other competitions.

"Even though I didn't participate, I had fun just watching other people play the games," said Sophomore **Zerline Bonuan**.

Another tradition that involved school spirit was Intramural Volleyball which took place between the teacher advisor (TA) groups. Intramural Volleyball was an activity supervised by **Jean Shiota** and was designed to promote unity within the TAs. Within this system, TAs battled one another in three categories: uniform, prowess, and spirit.

"It was a new experience and exciting, too. Our TA should play volleyball together more often," said **Suephy Chen**, a senior whose TA won an award for the uniform the group used.

A school tradition that did not require athletic capability but a wide range of many talents was the Variety Show. The Variety Show included performances of singing, skits, dancing, and band performances in addition to other acts. Called "Around the World in Forty Minutes," the Variety Show's theme centered around a couple traveling to many different countries.

One of the many acts was a juggling routine performed by Junior **Mike McGuire** to the music of the theme from **Rocky III**. Included in the routine was a feat which required McGuire to bite an apple which he juggled while also maneuvering several other inedible objects.

"I really enjoyed the Variety Show because it was rad! It was a lot more fun than lesson 3.4 in math," said **Altat Ali**.

Another show which drew attention to itself was the De-Generation Gap (De-Cap). The De-Gap was a "rock"

group of faculty members that included **Kent Bentley, Paul Jacob, Ellen Kesler, Andrea Kustin, Susan McDuffie, John McKeever** and other faculty members.

Each year, the De-Gap chose one student to fill the drummer's position in the De-Gap. This year, the student selected was **Matt Otto**. Another addition to the performance was a breakdancing routine danced by Otto and **Eric Calicdan** in the midst of a song.

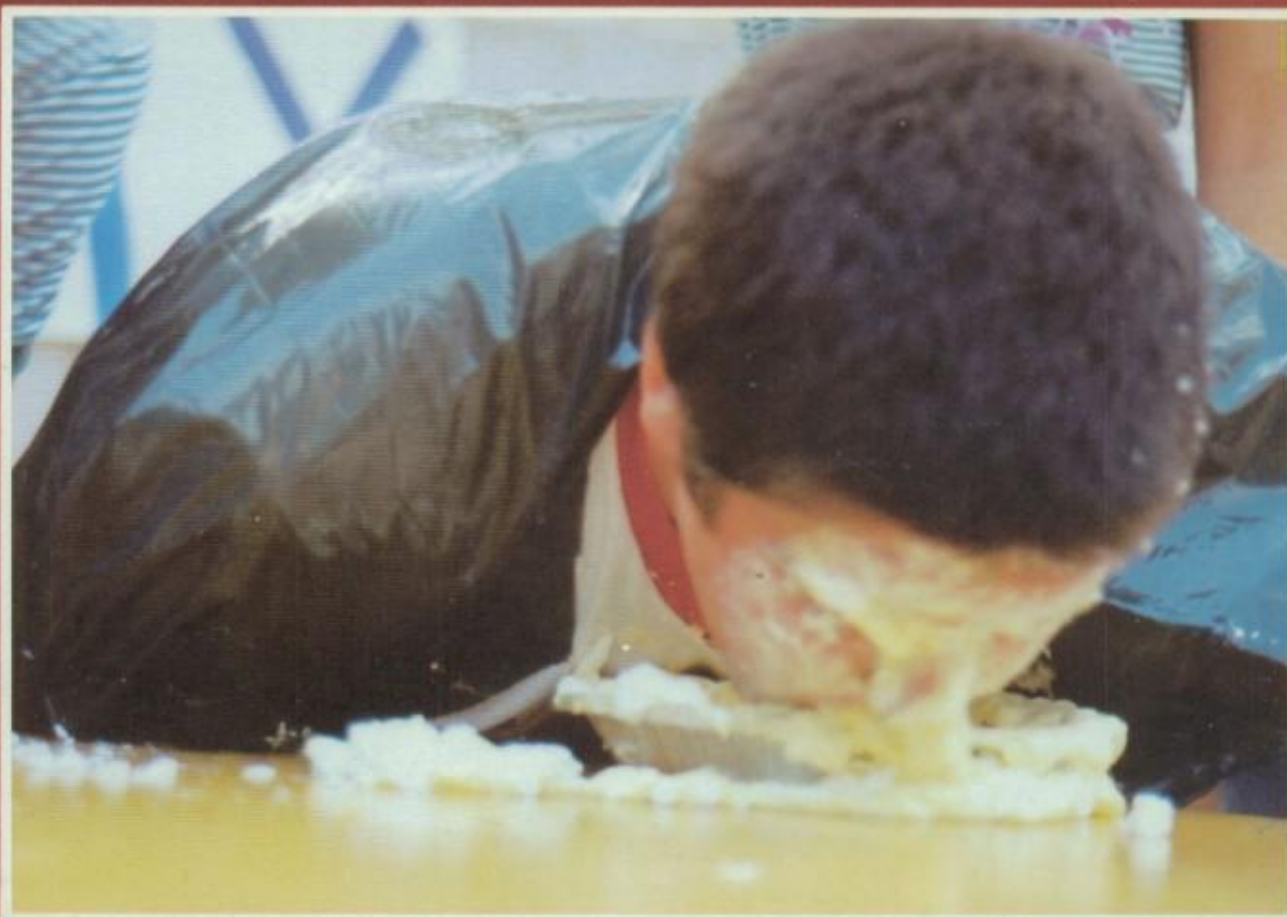
"I loved it — it was the first time that I saw the teachers getting 'wild and crazy'," said **André Vovan**.

International Day was a multicultural tradition that all of the student body could get involved in. International Day was unique to IHS in helping students experience various cultures of the world. On a warm summer day, many of IHS' ethnic clubs gathered in the amphitheatre at lunch to share their cultural cuisine and raise funds for their treasury. In addition to selling food, throughout the day, people dressed in their native costumes, adding to the atmosphere of a cultural melting pot.

"Setting traditions like the Spirit Olympics, Intramural Volleyball, the Variety Show, the De-Generation gap and International Day was just one of the many ways that IHS became **ABLAZE** with activity in 1984-1985."

— by Tam Tran
and Valerie Laurel

HUMAN CREAMPUFF: On the first day of the first annual Spirit Olympics of IHS, Bobby Hamelin tries to devour a banana cream pie as fast as possible to score points for his junior class.



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Dear Bill,
It's been a great
year in tech and
have a rad summer.
See you next year.

Kevin Song

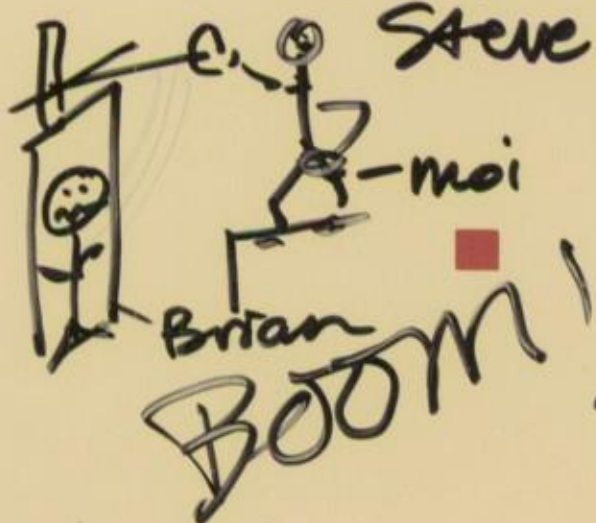
Hi Bill,
Just called again to see
you & dad, but this
beside the point. Well
have a generic good summer
and hope to see you next
year. By the way hope
you work out the children
thinks.
Bye for now,
Cathy P. Baker III

Bill,
You climb in bed and give good
head, your nylons have a
run..... ~~the~~ when I with you
I'm confused, and I always
seem confused, because I
never know exactly whose on top.
Wonderful excerpts, weren't they.
I'll see you next year with a
bright & shiny smile on my
face.

Too Hip,

Steve Bass

Pat
Sajack



Billy!
We have done
so much. You are
such a sweet guy.
You have helped
me so much. And the
best thing is that
you are always there
with a smile when
I need one. Thanks
so much.

Love,
Beth
Song

Bill,
you have been a friend
of mine for a long
time, and every year
is better than the
last because of you.
Thanks
Brian Robinson

Bill,

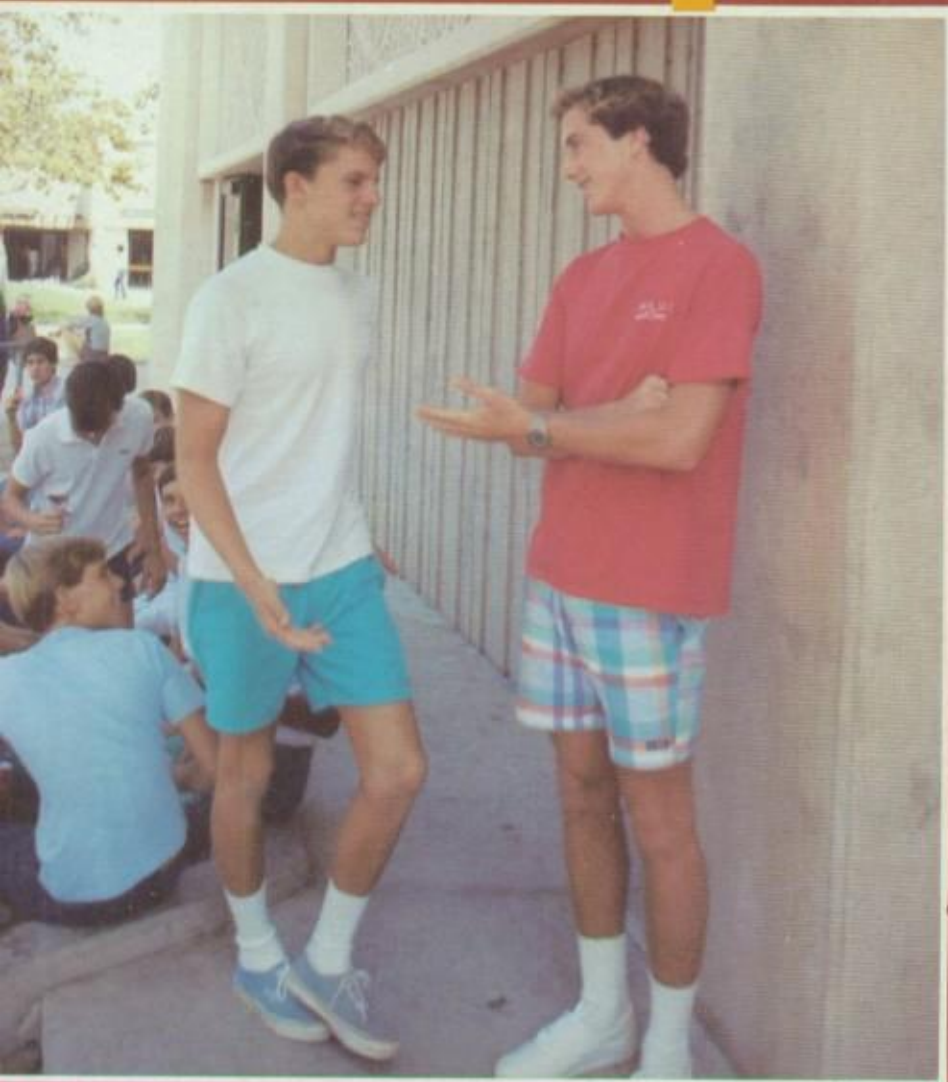
You helped so much
this year. Stay
with it. I'll be
back to visit.

TAKE CARE,

Scott
Swanson

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maybe all pass
with the next time
around - this could
become a habit - oh
word MY PARENTS
WOULD KILL ME!
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much more to say
other than you a
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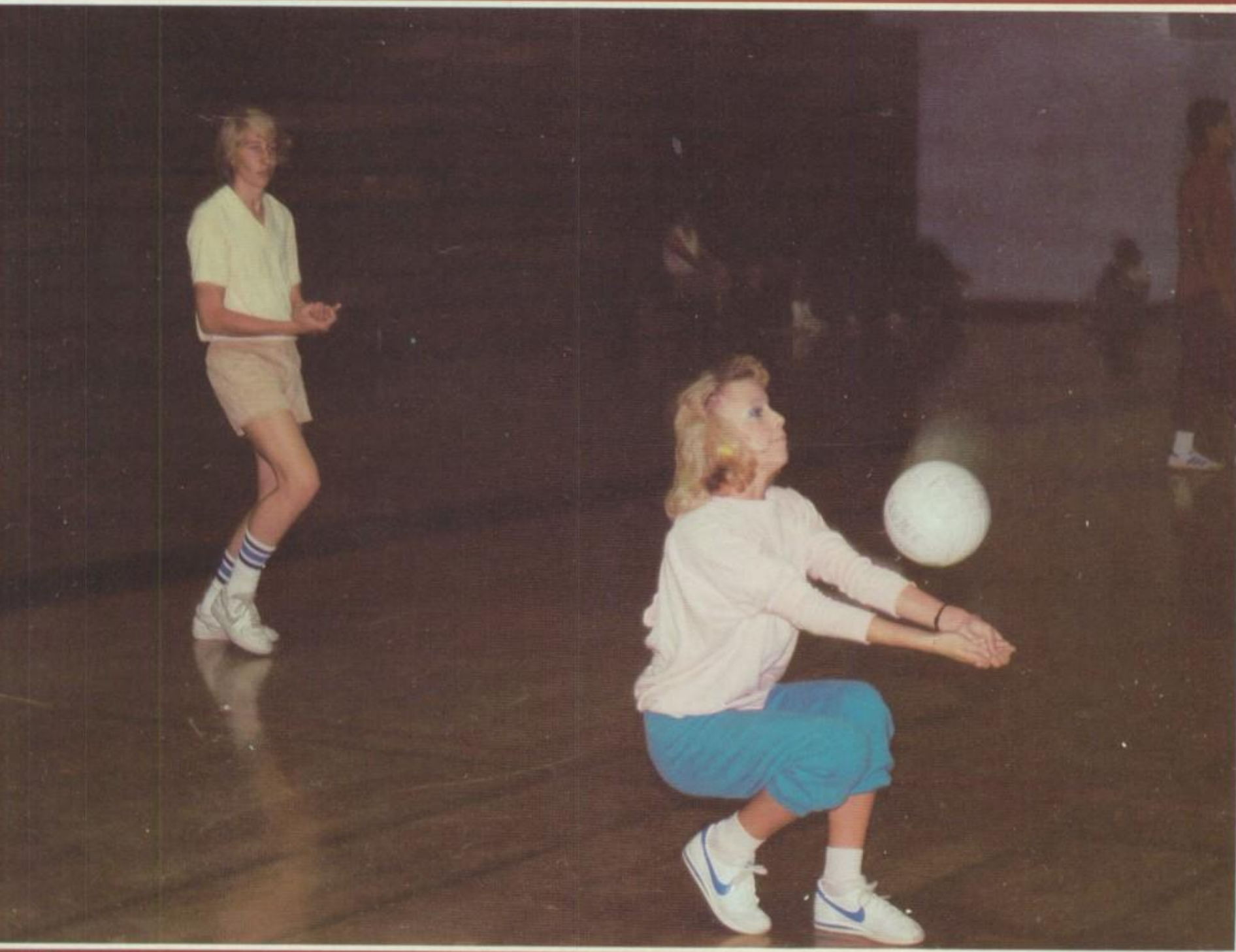
Biddy -
hunny baby!
I love you sweetie!
you are such a
dearheart!
take care -
Chris E. O'K + son



QUADSIDE CONVERSATION: Displaying a never-ending tradition of friendship, Sophomores Greg Suman and Russ McCall converse together during the lunch period.

RETURN TO SENDER: Participating in one stage of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament, Melody Goldbert of Eisloeffel's TA prepares to bump the ball in the large gym.

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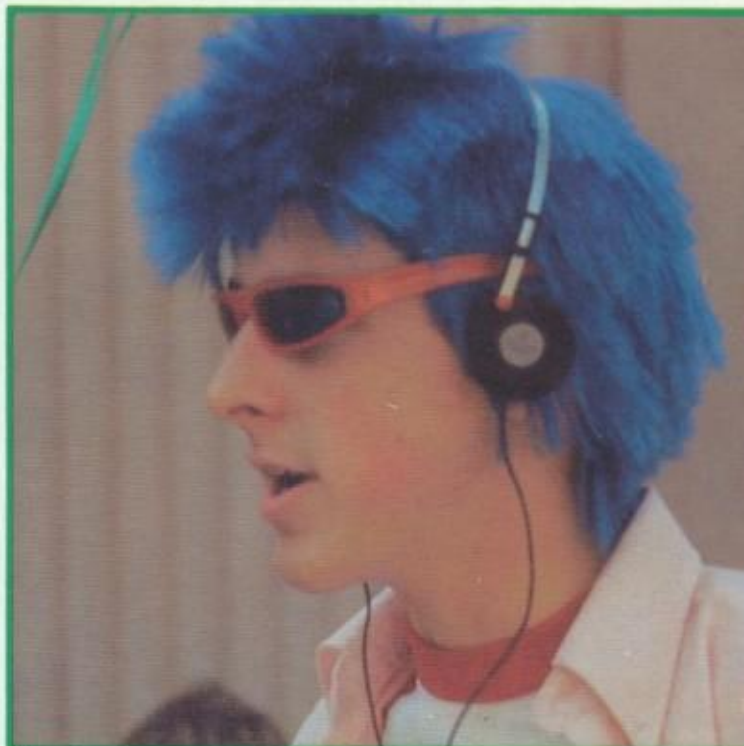
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Lisa Cauley

Spirit

Indicated by the roaring crowds at various school events, a unifying spirit was generated in the student body as students participated in many activities during the school year.

"The overall participation of each class in the rallies was phenomenal," said Senior, **Kristina Spaeth**. "Not only did it form a close bond between the students, but it also boosted their pride in Irvine High School."

Activities such as Homecoming Week, the Homecoming Dance and the Sweethearts Ball and the Spirit Olympics helped alleviate the tensions of students resulting from their academic schedules and gave them opportunities to be with friends.

"I like to go to the dances," said Senior **Jeanette Venegas**, "because it allows me to go out with my friends and to get dressed up as well!"

"With the decorations and music adding special effects to both nights, the campus changed from the ordinary to having a magical atmosphere," said senior **Jill Muchow**.

During Homecoming Week, the campus took on a different image as students donned colorful costumes representing the theme of Disney Days.

"Disney Days was such a creative theme," said senior **Ron Lee**. "It allowed the students to show their spirit."

When the Los Angeles Games came to a close, the Olympic spirit never left Irvine as a new tradition called the Spirit Olympics was started. The Olympics not only gave the students a chance to demonstrate their pride for Irvine High, but also to show spirit for their classes.

"All of those class competitions were great because it gave everyone a chance to participate, have fun and go crazy!" said junior **Julie Zorn**.

Whether it was yelling during the rallies or dressing up during spirit days, students exhibited energy throughout the year which created a blaze of emotion.

JUNIORS DON'T TAKE NO UH JIVE! Cheering for their mascot Tigger, Kari Boothroyd, Lisa Sasaki and Swati Athanikar rise to the occasion at the Homecoming Rally.

SENIOR SPIRIT: Blue hair and red punk glasses reveal Colin Tepfer's wild side during one of Homecoming's Disney Days.

Mickey Mouse craze invades campus

The theme of "Disney Days" for Homecoming Week (October 29 to November 2) transformed the campus from a regular school setting into Irvine's own Magic Kingdom.

"The decorations were neat," said Senior **Brandi Suttle**. "The balloons and the streamers enlivened the whole school and helped the students forget the drudge of school work for the entire week."

Frontier Day, sponsored by the sophomore and freshmen classes, kicked off the week-long activities. Costumed in western garb, students were treated to a country barbecue (hotdogs) in the amphitheater. Highlighting the day was the First Annual Chili Cook-Off where the blue ribbon was shared by Shannon Zech and Mike Tague's TAs.

"I thought that it was fun for the students to judge and to taste the chili for themselves although they weren't the official judges," said Senior **Chris Halberstadt**. "I think we were all just eating and being merry."

On Halloween, students wore everything from the ever-traditional

witches costumes to togas during the Spook's and Spirit's Day sponsored by the junior class. During the lunchtime festivities, class competitions such as a mating call contest and a limbo contest were held.

"The whole thing was good, clean fun," said Senior **Pam Orton**. "It was great to see that a lot of people decided to show their spirit by dressing up."

On Thursday, the campus changed into a wonderland. It was Fantasy Day and students dressed as fairies or Disney characters and some were in their own creations. Lunchtime festivities included a pie-eating contest (no hands allowed), and a best costume contest.

"I think that the activities were a lot better this year than last year," said Junior **Martin Walter**, "and there was more spirit because it seemed like there was more student participation."

Ending Homecoming Week was the traditional Color Day and students wore blue and green and Mickey Mouse ears. During Color Day, the whole campus, including the interiors of the buildings, was decorated with

posters, signs, balloons and streamers by students in a class competition. At the noontime activities, the Modern Americans entertained the crowd in the amphitheater.

"Homecoming Week was just incredible," said **Chris Koutures**, junior. "The whole week was a success because of the competitions and student involvement."

"My favorite day was Color day, because the students generated more pride for their classes and for their school that day by decorating the buildings to show their spirit," said Senior **Sheri Bowser**.

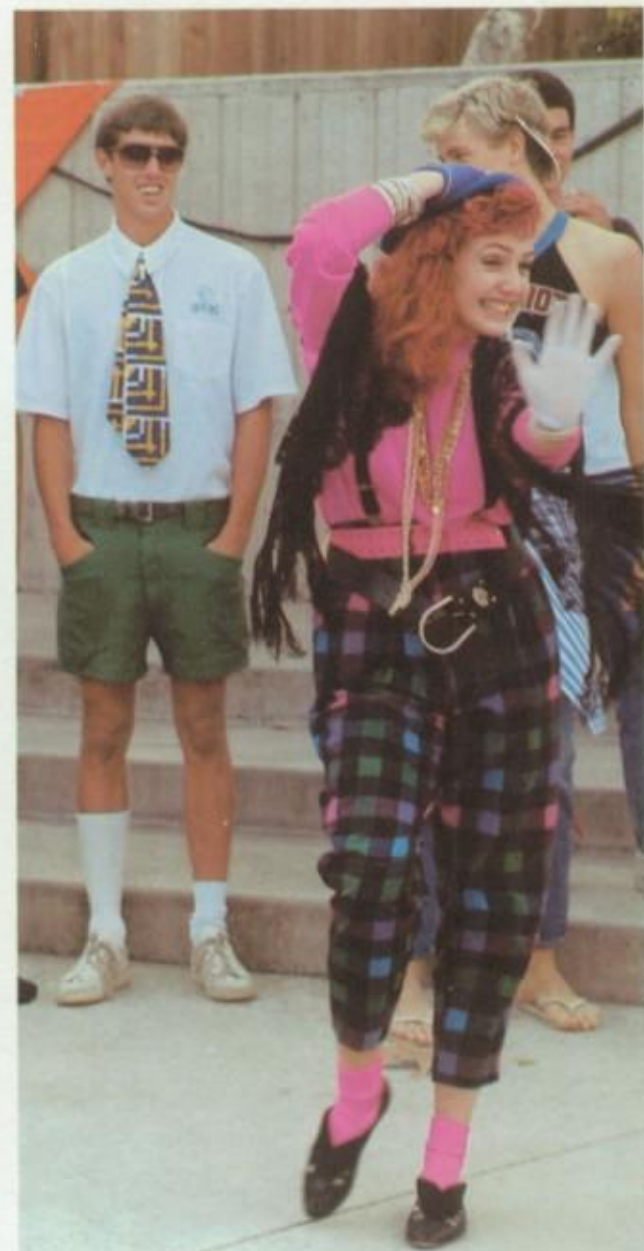
— by Gia Villanueva

BEAUTY SCHOOL DROP-OUT: Imitating Rebecca Thomas during the Homecoming rally against Mission Viego, Jeff Fisher prances around the gym hoping to win the unofficial beauty contest.

BOPPING FOR THE CROWD: Disguised as Cyn-di Lauper, Bridgette Jeffcoat mimics her unusual pose for her cheering crowd that gave her first place in the costume contest.



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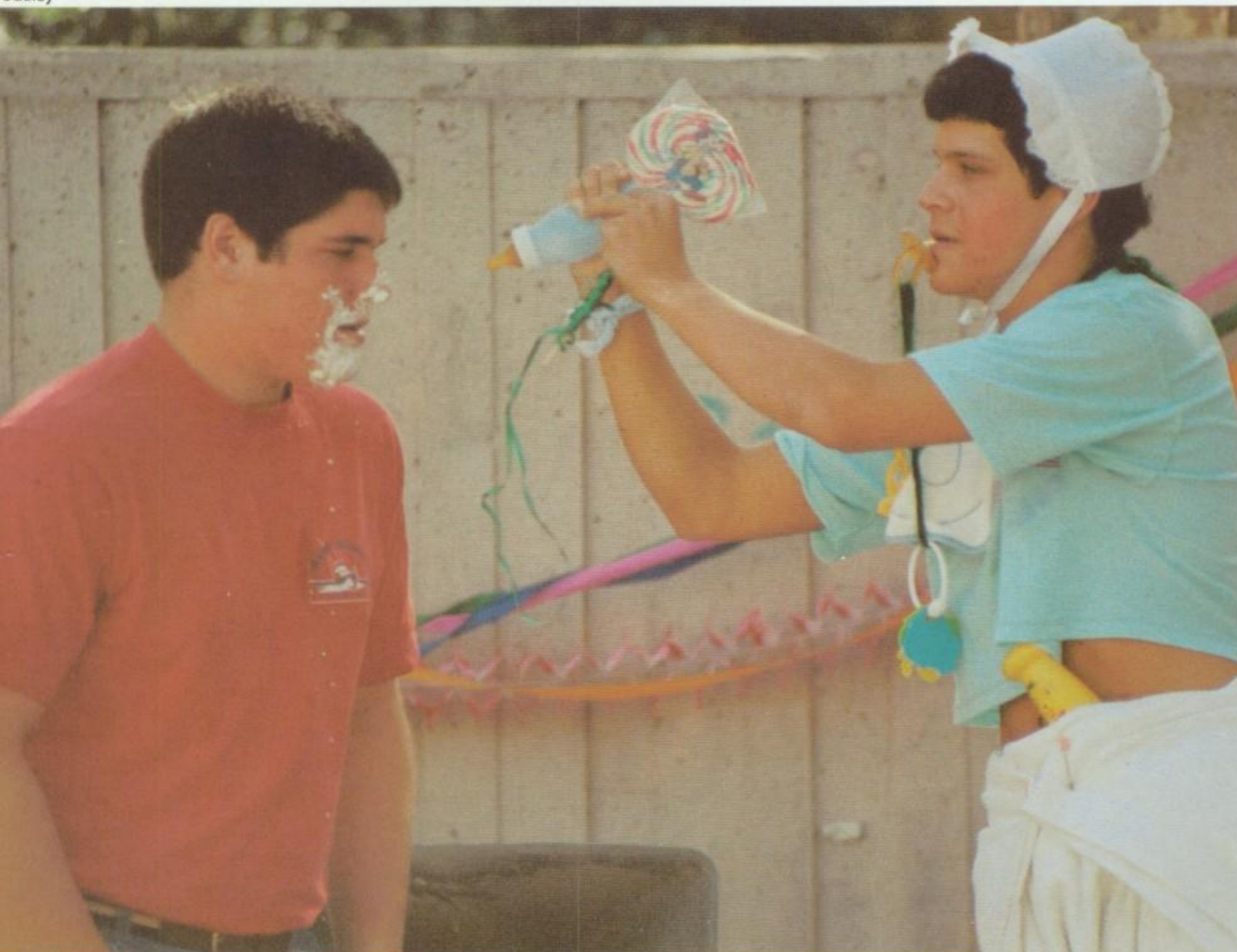
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SMURFING AROUND: Costumed as a smurfette, Terry Griffin waves to an unpictured student after the lunch time festivities of Fantasy Day.

NAUGHTY TODDLER TOT WRONG: After the pie-eating contest during Fantasy Day, baby Gig Griffith aids Bobby Hame in by washing the cream off Hamelin' face with his nursing bottle.



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Homecoming dazzled by Video DJ

Students swarmed into the gym full of spirit and anticipation for the Capistrano Valley rally. The noisy crowd dimmed to a small roar as Coach **Terry Henigan** approached the microphone ready to reveal the five Homecoming finalists.

As **Nancy Bower, Dayna Esko, Alaina Miller, Pam Orton and Rebecca Thomas** were announced as members of the 1984 Homecoming Court, screams echoed throughout the gym while the princesses accepted corsages from their waiting escorts.

Two weeks later, at the Mission Viejo rally the court participated in a surprise pie-eating contest held as a spirit booster during Homecoming Week. As each princess raced to devour her cream pie, a victorious hand shot up declaring Nancy Bower the winner.

"I wasn't suprised that I won," said Bower. "I have such a big mouth!"

After four days of spirit activities, Homecoming Week came to an end with the Mission Viejo halftime show. Excitement filled the night air as six convertible Mercedes, each carrying a princess, paraded around the stadium. To enhanced the Disney Days theme, Disney characters pranced between each car. Bringing up the end of the parade was Prince Charming, portrayed by **Kevin Rosenberg**, waiting to carry away the soon-to-be queen in a red Ferrari.

The envelope please! "The 1984

Homecoming Queen is Alaina Miller," said **Bill George**, the halftime show announcer.

Lighting up the sky, fireworks of many colors decorated the stadium in celebration of the newly announced queen. Tears fell from Alaina's eyes as she accepted the crown from the 1983 Homecoming Queen **Donna Phelps**. Ending the halftime festivities, Queen Alaina Miller drove off with Prince Charming amid the cheering of the crowd.

"I was so happy to be on the court," said Miller, "but I was shocked when I heard my name announced as the queen."

Wrapping-up Disney Days, was the traditional Homecoming Dance sponsored by the ASB. Couples entered the IHS ballroom and experienced a new style of the eighties, the Video DJ.

The students' eyes danced in time with their feet as they viewed the giant video screen. The music was varied to accomodate students with differing tastes. The familiar surroundings, disguised with balloons and streamers,

created a warm, enchanting evening for all to enjoy.

"I've never seen so many people dancing and having a good time," said Senior **Lisa Glenn**. "The Video DJ was the best idea for Irvine dances."

"Homecoming was so exciting," said **Shelli Cox**. "I'm only sorry that the festivities come only once a year."

— by Karen Beery and Jennifer Pederson



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VIDEO VIEWING: Robin Morrison and Mike Collins gaze at the giant screen and dance simultaneously.

1984 HOMECOMING COURT: Pam Orton, Nancy Bower, Alaina Miller, Rebecca Thomas and Dayna Esko.



ALL SMILES: The newly crowned Queen Alaina Miller gives off a glow of happiness.

SLOW DANCING: Lance Neal and Julie Zorn share a moment of reflection.



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WITH GLEAMING PRIDE, Scott Fier lights the flame with the Olympic torch after circling the gym.

IN FULL OLYMPIC ATTIRE, Eric Shank, a herald trumpeter from the 1984 Olympic ceremonies brought authenticity to the IHS opening ceremony.



Kelly Irwin



Lisa Cauley

Torch sparks Olympics, competition

In keeping with the Olympic spirit of the 1984 summer games, the Associated Student Body (ASB) decided to create Irvine's own Spirit Olympics in order to build the enthusiasm of the student body.

"During one of our summer meetings, the ASB was trying to think of a way to boost school spirit, and **Fisher** came up with idea of the Olympics," said Activities Commissioner **Ron Lee**.

The ASB designed the Olympics to be an ongoing competition lasting throughout the year. Each month one class would sponsor a dress-up day

where all of the classes would compete for points during lunch. Also the competitions at the rallies resulted in Olympic points. The class coming in first place was given 10 points, second place 5 points, third place 3 points and last place earned 1 point at each competition. The points were accumulated throughout the year and at the end of the school year the class with the largest number of points would win the IHS games. The winning class would have their year engraved on a trophy to be passed on to future winners. At press time the sophomore class was in the lead with 53 points after nine competitions.

"I think the Olympics are neat, it's a great way to show school spirit," said Sophomore **Renee Poissant**.

The Irvine games officially began during opening ceremonies which were held during a morning pep rally. **Eric Shank**, a herald trumpeter for the 1984 Summer Olympics, **Kevin Berman** and **Barry Perkins**, played the 1984 Olympic theme song while the class presidents made a procession with their individually designed class flags. The climax of the event came when Chemistry Teacher, **Scott Fier**, ran in with the Irvine torch, circled the gym and climbed to the top of a staircase as he ignited the flame. Students were already in the bleachers waving miniature class flags, yelling and applauding for the incredible spectacle.

"I was honored to be chosen as the person to carry the torch, it was an inspiring experience," said Fier.

Soon after, the noise quieted to a dim roar as Ron Lee took the microphone and said, "Let the games begin."

Within seconds, members of the Pep squad chose two students from each class for the first competition of the Irvine Spirit Olympics. Wearing flippers and goggles, Juniors **Sean Garrett** and **Jenny Stewart** hopped around breaking the most balloons, therefore receiving 10 points for the junior class.

"I have never seen so many people so excited about doing things as a whole school. It brought out school spirit in everyone," said Junior **Swati Athanikar**.

Other theme days during the year included Hawaiian Day, Toga Day and T-Shirt Day.

"During Hawaiian Day we had three different class competitions at lunch. We were really happy that so many people participated in the events and that there was such a good turn out of people wearing Hawaiian attire," said Sophomore class President **Jenny Jankowski**.

As the IHS Olympics began, a new tradition was started that may continue for years to come.

"The Olympics were fantastic! They were the best activity that the ASB has ever put on," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "They got everyone so spirited."

— By Rebecca Thomas and Julie Forward



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TWISTING AND TURNING, Shelli Cox does the hoola-hoop for class competition while Remy Rahmatulla looks on.

BACK-BENDING, representing the sophomore class, Bert Torres competes in class competition during lunch.

Sweethearts Ball a festive night out

This night was definitely for the guys, tuxedos and leis replaced the traditional tiaras and roses as court costume. Five guys were chosen by the student body to be the King and Princes of Hearts at the 1985 Sweethearts Ball.

The king was **Remy Rahmatula**, and the princes were **Chris Thomas, Mike Henigan, Mike Honarvar**, and **Gig Griffith**. The guys were escorted by the 1985 Homecoming court.

"I think it's good that they had a court for the guys," said Senior **Karen Beery**. "The girls have Homecoming and the prom is for both, but on this night we honor the guys."

The semi-formal ball was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Newport Beach. The girls invited the boys and the cost was 34 dollars per couple.

"I like the girl-ask-guy aspect of this dance," said Junior **Andrea Dworzak**. "A girl doesn't have to sit and wait around for a guy to ask her, and this way you get to go with the guy you want to go with."

One hundred and fifty couples attended the Sweethearts Ball, but the ASB lost 1,400 dollars.

"We knew we were going to lose money on the dance," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "We didn't charge the kids as much as the hotel charged us, but we wanted the activity to be available to everyone. We didn't lose as much money as usual this year because we didn't have the Christmas Dance or many dances after the football games so we could afford it."

There was a video D.J. at the dance who provided music and entertainment.

"The whole dance had a friendly atmosphere, I liked the video D.J. because it added a variety of music, unlike a band that plays just one style. Also the videos are fun to watch as well as to listen to," said Senior **Gig Griffith**.

One of the reasons for the high cost of the dance is that hors d'oeuvres were provided.

"There was a very nice variety of fresh fruits and vegetables to snack on through the night, there was so much food that we really didn't need to go out to dinner before hand," said Senior **Julie Forward**.

— by Michelle Ivey and Tracy Peterson



Ed Griffith

MR. AMERICA: Court Member Chris Thomas beams with delight at being chosen as a prince.

KING OF HEARTS COURT: Chris Thomas, Dayna Esko, Mike Honarvar, Rebecca Thomas, Remy Rahmatulla, Alaina Miller, Mike Henigan, Karen Beery, Gig Griffith, Pam Orton.





UNDER THE STARS: Seniors Mike Honarver and Rebecca Thomas dance the night away at the Sweethearts Ball.

DANCE TIL YA DROP: Nancy Benedict and Tony Kerry enjoy the music provided by the video DJ.



STATUE

In 1985 a project was underway to raise money through private donations to repair the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of America's noblest values.

Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who designed her many years ago, was known to say "with care and looking after, the monument will last as long as those built by the Egyptians." But Bartholdi never envisioned the ravages of air pollution and acid rain.

Today, Ms. Liberty is feeling the strain of 99 years of thrusting her lamp into the skies above New York Harbor.

Although she cost \$400,000 to build, a Franco-American team of architects decided that it will take up to thirty million dollars in private contributions to repair the lady of the harbor in time for her centennial on July 4, 1986.

Problems extended from her torch to her toes. Some of the main repairs required the lamp that inspired millions of shipborne immigrants to be taken down and completely rebuilt.

The architects also found that the famed 42-foot upraised arm was improperly connected at the shoulder, promising

additional hard work.

These and other repairs will require the erection of a giant scaffold surrounding the entire monument for the next year. But the National Park Service will keep the statue open for visitors during much of the repairs.

When the work is complete, tourists will be able to clamber up the 168 spiral steps to the observation platform in air-conditioned comfort.

Saving the Queen is a time and money consuming project, but a cosmetic surgery of three million dollars is worth it when considering the symbolic value it has held for generations of Americans. ■

— by Jennifer Pederson

PLASTIC SURGERY: The Statue of Liberty undergoes expensive reconstruction.



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ETHIOPIA

"No fear can stand up to hunger, no patience can wear it out."

— Joseph Conrad,
Heart of Darkness

The 1984-85 year marked events that affected people worldwide: people held their breaths as they watched, transfixed, the 1984 Olympic Games; the world witnessed India erupt into a frenzy of grief and violence after the assassination of its prime minister, **Indira Gandhi** while England rejoiced in the birth of **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana's** second son, **Harry**. But the famine in Africa was the event that pulled the nations of the world together, striving to save a drought-stricken continent and in the process, strengthened the bond of unity between nations.

According to an article in *Newsweek* magazine, at least 25 African nations had been severely affected by lack of rain and as many as 150 million Africans were starving or suffering from drought-related diseases in August, 1984. The article estimated that by the end of 1984 at least 25 million Africans will have died of starvation.

As stories of horror and death in Africa

passed from nation to nation, organizations and businesses donated money, medical supplies, food, blankets and other items essential to the needs of Africa. According to an article in *Time* magazine, the U.S. was the largest single donor to Ethiopia, the African country most devastated by the famine. However, a unique organization, based in England, contributed significant amounts of money to Ethiopia in 1984.

In November of 1984, a group of rock artists recorded a single titled "Do They Know It's Christmas?" written by **Bob Geldof** and **Midge Ure** who also organized the musicians. The band was labeled **Band-Aid** and consisted of British rock stars such as **Duran Duran**, **U2**, **Spandau Ballet**, **David Bowie**, **Paul McCartney**, **Culture Club**, **George Michael** of WHAM! and others for a total of 39 musicians. The single turned out to be one of the best-selling singles of the rock era when over 3½ million copies were sold worldwide.

"The cooperation and dedication that went into the single was unbelievable," Geldof told *Time* magazine. "There was no band rivalry at the recording session, they were there as friends and for one single purpose — to save Ethiopia."

Band-Aid inspired musical artists in the U.S., Canada and Australia. **USA For Africa**, The American equivalent of **Band-Aid**, recorded a single, "We Are the World," written by **Michael Jackson** and **Lionel Richie** and released in spring of 1985. The band consisted of American musical artists such as Jackson, Richie, **Bruce Springsteen**, **Stevie Wonder**, **Cyndi Lauper**, **Tina Turner**, **Diana Ross** and more.

Contributions were also made by the United Nations' Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), Oxford Family (OX-FAM) and other organizations in effort to save the millions of lives people starving in Africa.

"Besides what is contributed, the effort and the caring that goes in it is incredible," **M. Peter McPherson**, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told *U.S. News and World Report*. "The donations won't obliterate the famine overnight but very slowly, gradual (positive) changes will appear — and that's what makes all the time and effort worth it." ■

— by Tam Tran

PROTEST

Irvine High School won't forget February 5th. On that day almost every teacher walked out of his or her class for a one day protest strike. The teachers picketed in front of the school while the Irvine Police Department (IPD) maintained the entrances and exits to the

school. IPD wasn't letting students off of the campus unless they had a copy of their schedule to prove they weren't suppose to be in a class.

One of the main issues of the protest was the 0% cost of living salary adjustment. This was offered regardless of the

approximately 400 new students anticipated which will increase the district's revenues to approximately 9%.

Out of the 12 unified school districts in Orange County, Irvine is 9th in the percentage of its budget allocated for teachers. Yet, Irvine is 3rd in the percentage of its budget allocated for administrators.

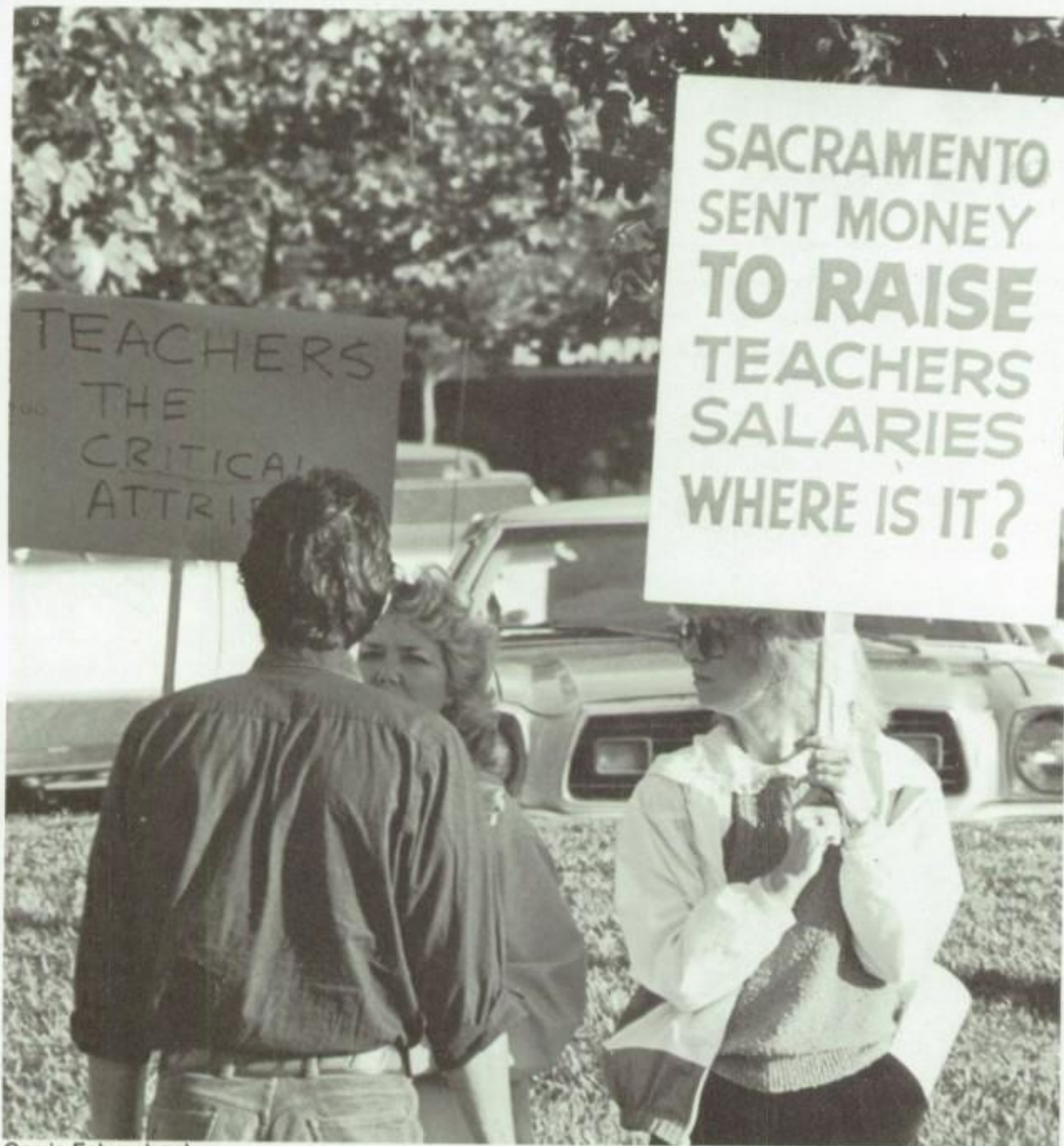
The ITA's proposal and the board's proposal were still in conflict when it came time to protest.

The contract negotiations between the teachers of Irvine and the Irvine Board of Education were at a standstill. In December the board gave the teachers their "last, best, and final" offer which the teachers found unacceptable. Finally, the teachers believed that there was still room for further negotiation and wanted the board to reconsider their "last, best, and final" offer.

For the teachers of the Irvine School District the outcome was good. Voting was planned on the various issues after the protest strike. According to **Jan Dennis** the strike helped their intentions.

"To us that day holds a lot of meaning," said Dennis.

— by Julie Forward



Carrie Fehrenback

DETERMINED: Jan Dennis pickets in front of the school protesting the 0% wage increase.

BABY FAE

On the early morning of October 26, an operation took place that caused a lot of controversy, the animal-to-human heart transplant of "**Baby Fae.**"

Baby Fae was born three weeks premature, with a usually fatal congenital heart defect. Transferred to Loma Linda University Medical Center, her mother and father then took her back to a motel.

A hospital spokesman later told Newsweek, "They did not want this inevitable thing, death, to happen in their home."

Baby Fae was rushed back to Loma Linda when she was having difficulties breathing.

It was then that **Dr. Leonard Bailey**, chief of pediatric heart surgery, offered to try a heart transplant from a baboon. Her parents agreed and against all odds

little Baby Fae underwent the operation.

Very few animal-to-human heart transplants have ever been performed and none have been successful. Animal-rights advocates were outraged and they picketed Loma Linda. According to Newsweek Magazine their signs read, "Stop the Torture," and "Stop the Madness."

On the other hand there were many supporters. Baby Fae's supporters demonstrated with signs that read, "Thank you for my life," and "Thank you Dr. Bailey for preserving human life."

According to Newsweek Magazine, "Baby Fae might have received a human heart, if Bailey's team had sought one."

Apparently there was a human heart available from a two-month-old baby that had just died, but Baby Fae's ba-

boon transplant had already begun.

After many prayers and a lot of support Baby Fae died 21 days after the operation. If she had lived she probably would have required another transplant to keep pace with her growth.

According to Time Magazine, some people seemed to think that Baby Fae might have been different from others if she grew up with an animal heart.

Dr. David B. Hinshaw told Newsweek, "The heart is a pump, not the seat of the personality or the soul. I would envision she would be a normal little girl."

— by Julie Forward

INDIA

In the past, India has suffered under the control of a colonialist power, bloody revolutions and endless famines. This year has proved to be another challenge. Just as economic conditions seemed to be improving for the people, two incidents occurred in India causing destruction and heartbreak.

The first was a massive chemical spill. Tons of toxic chemicals were accidentally spilled in an urban area of India. Approximately 2000 people were killed, and many more injured. This spill did much more than cause destruction. It made the world take notice of the ex-

treme dangers of toxic chemicals. The spill showed that the need for safety in their handling is imminent not only in India, but around the world as well.

However, the most startling event was the assassination of Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi**. Gandhi was shot by her detractors, and although she was operated on by a team of twelve surgeons, she did not live. This event was followed by grief and violence when rioting broke out between her supporters and her detractors. Gandhi had continued with the dynasty of rulers created by her father, which was known for its

passive form of resistance in relation to government. She and her family were the inspiration for many underprivileged people around the world, and those simply looking for inspiration.

At her death, her sole surviving son, **Rajiv**, was the heir apparent to take over the leadership of India.

The night before her death, Gandhi told a crowd of her supporters, "If I die today, every drop of my blood will invigorate the nation."

— by Tracy Peterson

OLYMPICS

For the first time since 1936, the Olympic Games were held in the city of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Olympic Committee renovated the Los Angeles Coliseum, and the 1984 Summer Olympics proved to be a spectacular event. The Games opened with the extravagant Opening Ceremonies, and the festive air continued to the Closing Ceremonies. Even with the boycott of Soviet-allied countries, the United States was still given stiff competition in all events of the Summer Olympics.

Performances in swimming and gymnastics proved to be the United States' major accomplishments, with track and field and diving right behind. The total medal count of the United States team was pushed over a number of 150.

In swimming, the United States team proved their prowess despite the absence of the internationally dominated Soviet swimmers. Leading the swimmers were **Steve Lundquist**, **Rick Carey**, **Rowdy Gaines**, **Amy White**, **Mary T. Meagher**, and **Nancy Hogshead**. With a compilation of 21 gold and 13 silver medals, they proved their world class status.

The U.S. team also held their own in such sports as track and field and diving. In track and field, **Edwin Moses** proved to be the medal winner, but **Mary Decker**, the women's hopeful in the marathon could not finish her race. In diving, **Greg Louganis** fulfilled his task by winning many medals for the U.S. team.

However, gymnastics prevailed as the dominant U.S. sport, with many medals won by both men and women. In the women's category, the dominators were **Mary Lou Retton** for the U.S., and **Ecaterina Szabo** of Romania. The U.S. women's team took the team silver medal, and Retton edged out Szabo for the all-around individual gold medal.

From what was gleaned from the headlines, the performances of the men's gymnastics team proved to be the most spectacular of the two week timespan. In the **Los Angeles Times**, the headline proclaimed, "U.S. Pulls Off Miracle of L.A.," and that they did. The U.S. men's team captured their first ever team gold medal for the United States.

Led by **Bart Connor** (parallel bars, floor), **Peter Vidmar** (horse, horizontal bars), and **Mitch Gaylord** (parallel bars, vault), the U.S. men's team gave an inspirational performance that left both the participants and spectators with tears of joy, and the knowledge that anything can be done — with a little faith.

— by Tracy Peterson



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VICTORIOUS CHEER: Olympic gold medal gymnasts Bart Connor, Peter Vidmar and Scott Johnson exult after their victory.

ELECTIONS

Amid a flurry of excitement and anxiety, presidential nominee **Walter Mondale** chose a unique running mate — a lawyer, a member of Congress, a Roman Catholic, and a woman, **Geraldine Ferraro**, to become the vice-presidential nominee for the Democratic party.

Because she was the first woman ever to be chosen as running mate, Mondale's choice of Ferraro created speculation on the ability of a woman to cope with the pressure of running for vice-president.

Opinions ranged from delight in Mondale's choice of a female running mate as an advancement of woman's place in society, to skepticism and hints that Ferraro had been chosen to improve Mondale's chances of being elected.

One of the obstacles in Ferraro's cam-

paign was the inquiry into her husband's finances. Because of the mystery that originally shrouded the financial activities of Ferraro's husband, **John Zaccaro**, Ferraro conducted a press conference in New York near the end of August and the beginning of September.

According to *TIME* magazine (Sept. 3, 1984), after Ferraro's press conference, Mondale told reporters, "I'm even more confident that I made the right choice. There has been a clear demonstration here of leadership, of strength, of candor, of values that the American people will respond to favorably."

Ferraro, who has been a three term congresswoman from the Queens district in New York, has also been a second grade teacher, a housewife, a lawyer and a Queens County assistant district attorney. She has three children: **Laura**, 18, **John Jr.**, 20, and **Donna**, 22.

"I'm going to be the first Vice-President to enjoy being a woman," said Ferraro optimistically in a July interview with *TIME* magazine (July 23, 1984 issue).

However, Ferraro's prediction was proven wrong when, in an avalanche of electoral votes, **Ronald Reagan** was re-elected by a historic landslide. Racking in 525 electoral votes to Walter Mondale's 13, Reagan won votes from 49 of the 50 states. Mondale received ten electoral votes from his home state of Minnesota, and three from the District of Columbia.

The victory celebration was held in the hotel ballroom of the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, as it was held four years ago in the same room. President Reagan closed his speech that evening with, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

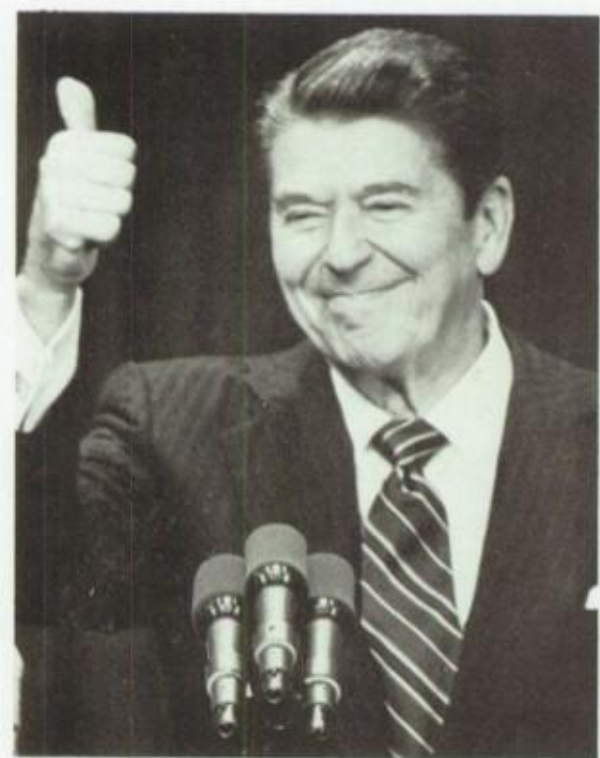
Polls taken by NBC showed that Reagan beat Mondale among voters ages 18 to 25 by 55% to 45%. Reagan took 57% of the blue-collar votes and

71% of the Southern white votes. In addition, even with Geraldine Ferraro, an Italian American, on the Democratic ticket, Reagan won New York's Italian vote by a margin of 63% to 37%.

One tour that Reagan took during his campaign last year covered eleven states and sixteen cities in five days. Crowds chanting, "Four more years" greeted him in each city. Some believe that it was this hard work that brought Reagan his victory. Others believe that Reagan's accomplishments in his 1980-1984 term caused his overwhelming victory. And there are those that believe that it was Reagan's charisma and his inspiration of optimism and patriotism.

"I have been emotionally moved by, first of all, the very spirit of optimism and feeling of the country, the pride that you see now. . . . Now there is a rebirth of patriotism . . . The other thing . . . are their (the people's) feelings about the economy, that we're back, that they can hope again and they can have ambition. I wasn't quite prepared for this feeling. I think it began for me at the opening ceremonies of the Olympics; to look down at those volunteers putting on that magnificent show. And from there it has just snowballed," said President Reagan in a *TIME* interview (Nov. 19, 1984).

— by Valerie Laurel



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THUMBS UP: President Ronald Reagan gives his audience a signal and a smile as he enters his second term in office.

STAR WARS

"Star Wars" was no longer a name reserved solely for the award winning science fiction/fantasy film — it was a nickname for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) as well.

Star Wars was a plan created by **President Ronald Reagan** to construct a shield in outer space in order to defend the United States against nuclear missiles by rendering them "impotent and obsolete."

The Soviets, who opposed the plan as adamantly as Reagan advocated it, were willing to go to the bargaining table to negotiate on nuclear arms. In late 1983, the Soviets withdrew from the negotiations to protest the United States' deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles on NATO (North Atlantic Treaty

Organization) territory in Western Europe. Although the Soviets vowed not to resume talks until Washington removed the weaponry, they proposed a separate round of discussions centered around controlling the weapons involved in the space-based defense system. In addition, they planned to reopen the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) and to resume negotiations on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF). However, Reagan has said publicly, according to *TIME* (March 11, 1985), that Star Wars issue was not a bargaining chip to be exchanged for progress on other issues that concern both the United States and the Soviet Union.

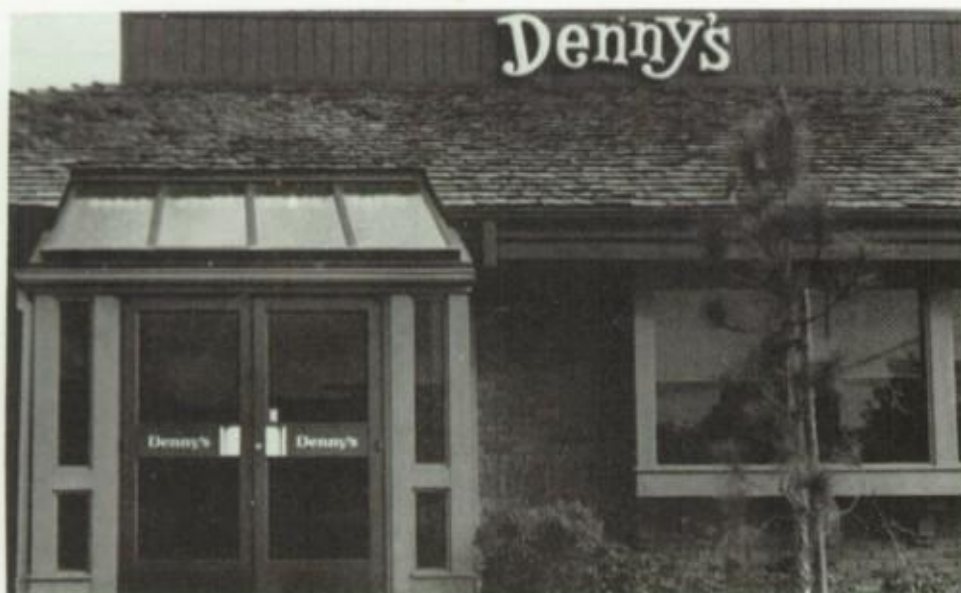
Introduced in 1983, Reagan hoped to banish the threat of nuclear war forever

by making the United States impervious to all nuclear attacks. However, at press time, scientists had not yet determined how they would carry out the intricate defense plan. Some have suggested that the system would involve some means of detecting Soviet missiles, relaying information on the location of the missiles, and destroying them with laser beams.

Opinions that the Strategic Defense Initiative might not be technologically feasible are countered by the optimistic belief that the terror of nuclear war could be obliterated by such a scientific breakthrough.

Estimates made by *TIME* (March 11, 1985) state that the Star Wars system would take approximately ten years to develop.

— by Valerie Laurel



Carrie Fehrenbach

HANG OUT

1. Beach
2. South Coast Plaza
3. Barro's
4. Edward's Cinema
5. McDonald's
6. Snow Summit
7. Disneyland
8. Denny's ✓
9. TA
10. Jock Pit

LINGO

1. "What's up"
2. "Hey dude"
3. "That's rad"
4. "See ya"
5. "Hey bud let's party"
6. "Good answer, good answer"
7. "No way"
8. "85 is alive"
9. "That's life"
10. "Bogus"

PUBLIC FIGURE

GUYS MOST ADMIRABLE MALES

1. Eddie Murphy ✓
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Wally George
4. James Bond
5. Al Pacino
6. Harrison Ford ✓
7. Woody Allen
8. Mel Gibson
9. Prince ✓
10. Ronald Reagan

GIRLS MOST ADMIRABLE MALES

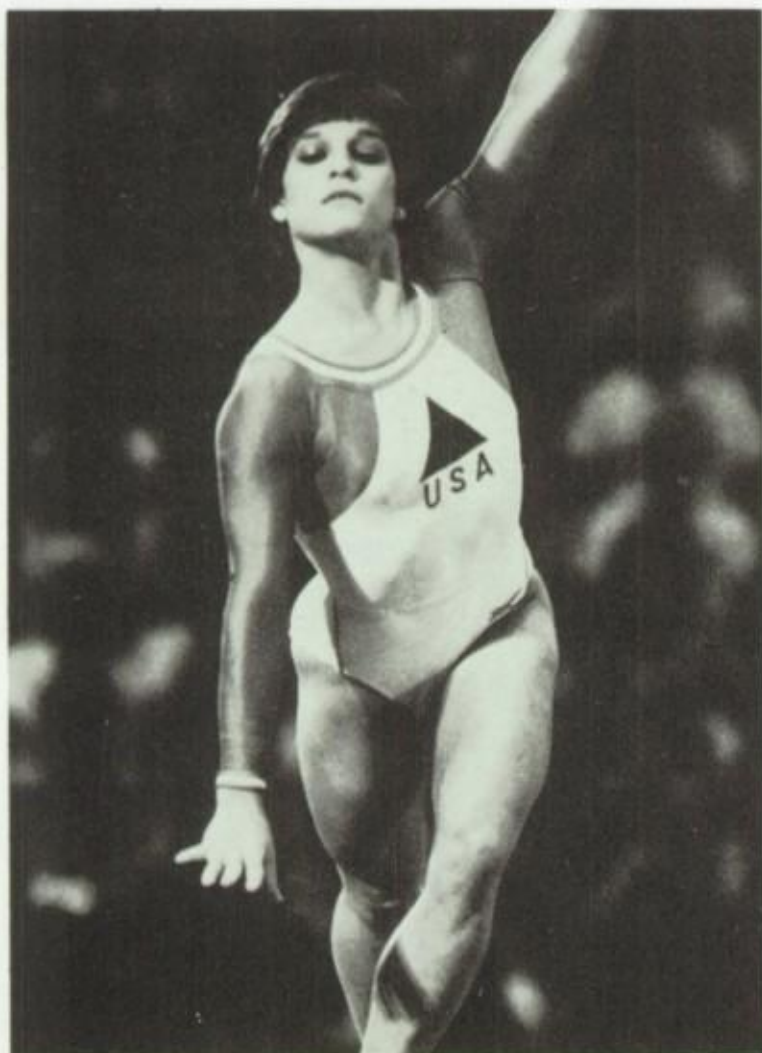
1. Prince ✓
2. Mel Gibson
3. Eddie Murphy ✓
4. Harrison Ford ✓
5. Rob Lowe
6. George Michael
7. Matt Dillon
8. Dudley Moore
9. Clint Eastwood
10. Alan Alda ✓

FEMALES

1. Christie Brinkley
2. Heather Thomas
3. Madonna ✓
4. Vanessa Williams
5. Elvira ✓
6. Bo Derek
7. Mary Lou Retton ✓
8. Brooke Shields
9. Goldie Hawn
10. Raquel Welch

FEMALES

1. Goldie Hawn
2. Cyndi Lauper ✓
3. Christie Brinkley
4. Mary Lou Retton ✓
5. Madonna ✓
6. Lady Diana ✓
7. Joan Rivers
8. Joan Collins
9. Jane Seymour
10. Tina Turner



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GOING FOR THE GOLD: Mary Lou Retton performs at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

NOT THE SAME PLACE: The opening of Denny's restaurant gave students a new place to hang out.

SONG

1. "Erotic City"/Prince & Sheila E. ✓
2. "Obsession"/Ani-Motion
3. "Careless Whisper"/WHAM! ✓
4. "Material Girl"/Madonna ✓
5. "California Girls"/David Lee Roth
6. "Tenderness"/General Public
7. "Relax"/Frankie Goes to Hollywood ✓
8. "I Can't Fight This Feeling"/REO Speedwagon ✓
9. "People Are People"/Depeche Mode ✓
10. "Born In The USA"/Bruce Springsteen

Prince reigns in student body polls

1984-85 was the year of the **Prince**. He rocked into the country and plagued radios and Walkmans with songs from his top-selling album, "Purple Rain."

The Prince invasion that hit America did not exclude IHS. Elected by students, Prince reigned in the number one spot under the titles of: Favorite Musical Artist, Favorite Male voted by females, and "Erotic City," performed by Prince and **Sheila E.** was the favorite song. He was also included in the Favorite Movie category with his movie debut in *Purple Rain* and Favorite Male voted by males.

The Top Ten also included musical artists such as **WHAM!**, **Lionel Richie**, **Duran Duran**, **Madonna** and actors like **Eddie Murphy**, **Mel Gibson**, **Harrison Ford** and **Goldie Hawn** which proved that music and movies were alive and flourishing in 1985.

Comedies such as *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Ghostbusters*, and *Sixteen Candles* were favorite among students as were other movies like *Karate Kid*, *The Terminator*, and *Breakfast Club*.

In addition to seeing movies at Edwards Cinema, students kept busy at the beach, South Coast Plaza and Barro's Pizza, places that ranked as

the best hang-outs for the year, respectively.

Watching television on a Thursday night was popular because shows like "The Cosby Show", "Family Ties," and "Cheers," highly rated on the Top Ten lists, were on that night.

Whether it was listening to the "Purple Rain" soundtrack album, swimming at the beach or watching TV on a Thursday night, the 1984-85 year was **ABLAZE** with diverse activities that provided the student body with experiences and memories to last a lifetime.

— by Karen Beery and Tam Tran

MOVIE

1. **Beverly Hills Cop**
2. **Purple Rain**
3. **Ghostbusters**
4. **Sixteen Candles**
5. **Karate Kid**
6. **Fast Times at Ridgemont High**
7. **Scarface**
8. **Rocky Horror Show**
9. **The Terminator**
10. **Breakfast Club**

TV SHOW

1. **The Cosby Show**
2. **Miami Vice**
3. **Cheers**
4. **It's Your Move**
5. **Family Ties**
6. **Dynasty**
7. **Hill Street Blues**
8. **Three's Company**
9. **V**
10. **Double Trouble**

MUSICAL ARTIST

1. **Prince**
2. **U2**
3. **WHAM!**
4. **Lionel Richie**
5. **Billy Idol**
6. **Duran Duran**
7. **Bruce Springsteen**
8. **General Public**
9. **Madonna**
10. **Oingo Boingo**



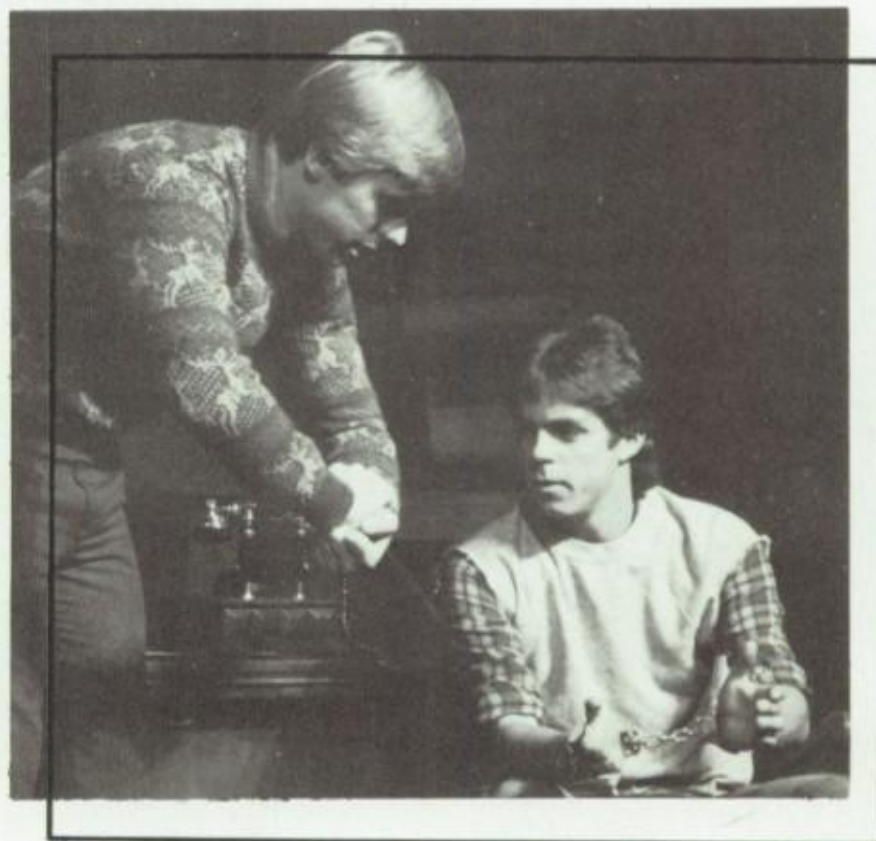
PIZZA POSING: Jim Miele and Shawn Shafer eat a pizza at Barro's, the eatery that's been on top ten lists for the past three years.



Gig Griffith



ABLAZE with...



Carrie Fehrenbach

Personality

Each person at Irvine High School contributed different aspects of their character and uniqueness to make up the personality of the school. The clubs on campus help to display that **PERSONALITY**. Clubs united people not only with common interests and goals, but they also helped to increase the understanding between students and teachers. The special talents of each club on campus helped to enrich everyone's stay at Irvine.

Whether it was theater or an academic or a recreational club, there was something for every student on campus. Yet for all of their differences, the clubs shared common things: the

opportunity to make new friendships, to share in different activities with the support of a group, and the special feeling of being involved.

"Being in Thespians has been a good thing for me," said Junior **Alicia Martel**, "It made me more outgoing. And working on a show creates a family. You have to do your best, because everyone's counting on you!"

Although there were many different types of clubs, each one had a uniqueness all its own. Joining the clubs at I.H.S. were the most important ways that we showed our AURA OF DIVERSITY. ■

PRECISION: The Irvine High School marching band performs in the Tustin Tiller Parade.

SHOW ME AGAIN? Sean Casey shows Russ Klein the intricacies of escaping Houdini's handcuffs during a performance of "Deathtrap."

"IRVINE, WE ARE ALIVE:" Enlivening the crowd at the University football game is Shelley Renteria.



Jim Slumpff

BUBBLING PERSONALITY: Captain Karen Beery smiles with glee after the Vaqueros intercept the ball.



Gig Griffith

Varsity cheer storms Dallas, again

Electrifying spectators at their first major competition of the year, the 1984-85 Varsity Cheer squad captured a spot to represent Southern California in the National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas, Texas for the second consecutive year.

"Last year when we went to Dallas, everything was new and we didn't know exactly what was going on. This year we know what kind of competition we are up against, and what style of cheering the other squads have so we now we are going to be ready and be strong competitors. The other squads better watch out!" said Advisor **Annie Kruger**.

During the summer the girls practiced three days a week for two and a half hours each day in preparation for the school year. This consistent effort was rewarded by a first-place trophy from Hibbards All American Cheerleading Camp which was held on the campus of UCLA.

"When we went to camp at the end of August, it was really hard to say if we would get first place because we were up against a number of tough schools, so when we got first it was

great because all of our hard work during the summer had paid off," said Senior **Pam Orton**.

Summer camp was only the beginning as the squad then focused their attention on football and basketball games and pep rallies. Supporting all the teams that went to CIF, the squad added a new dimension to their role as a spirit leader.

"I loved going to all of the CIF games, because they were so very exciting! It felt good that we could be there and support our school team," said Senior **Shelley Renteria**.

Not only did the squad work to support the school, but they also found satisfaction as top contenders in various competitions. According to Captain **Karen Beery**, the members had attitudes of dedication and commitment to the squad.

"It's so nice to come to practice because we all get along so well and we all want to work hard to win," said Beery.

"They all work really well together and I know they will use their talents to do well in competition. It is going to be hard to see them go because they

have probably been the best varsity squad I've had. They're a bunch of neat girls," said Kruger

— by Rebecca Thomas

TAKING A BREAK: Varsity Cheerleader Rebecca Thomas shows off her pearly whites between chants.



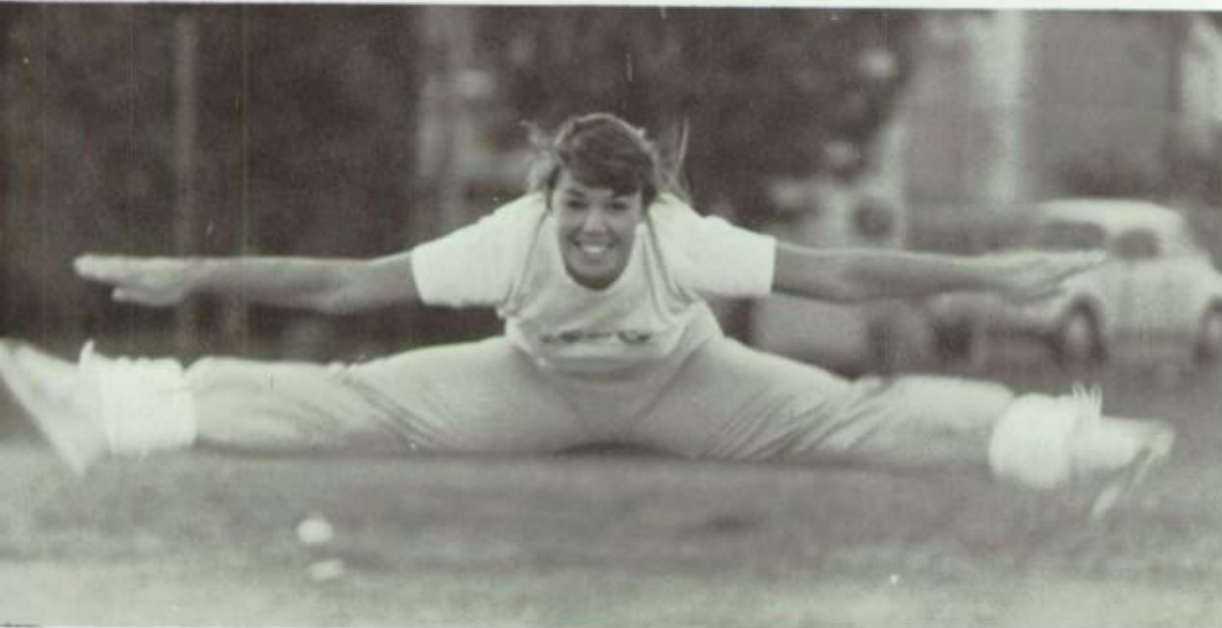
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VARSITY CHEER, top row: Tersa Crosby, Pam Orton, Julie Zorn; Middle row: Lisa Glenn, Jenny Sherman, Rebecca Thomas, Shelly Renteria; Bottom row: Karen Beery.

FLYING HIGH: Lisa Glenn practices her toe touches for the Varsity Cheer competition routine.



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Sweepstakes swept by songleaders

The 1984-85 Songleading squad captured the Sweepstakes trophy at Hibbard's All American Cheerleading and Songleading Camp beating out all other competitors by being the best all



Carrie Ferhenbach

TRUE FRIENDS WE'LL ALWAYS BE: Denise Plummer and Michelle DeCair hail to the alma mater after the Mission Viejo Homecoming game.

VARSITY SONGLEADERS, first row: Denise Plummer, Rachelle Fry; Second row: Josette Young, Sheri Starkey; Top row: Lori Smolin, Michelle DeCair, Vicki Zungl, Raegen Erdman, Melissa Smith.

around squad.

Practice began in mid-May in preparation for camp. As a squad they created two unique routines to be performed during the four day camp held at UCLA and judged by Hibbard's instructors.

"Camp was a blast," said Junior **Michelle DeCair**. "I learned so much and was ecstatic when we won first place everyday."

"All the work we've done finally paid off when we won Sweepstakes!" said Senior **Melissa Smith**. "It was the best way to end my years at Irvine."

But camp was only the beginning. Cheering for football and basketball games, painting posters for almost every sport, and planning rallies were also duties that songleaders performed to show their school support.

"I loved going to the CIF sporting events that Irvine was in," said Junior **Josette Young**. "I felt my support

really helped them out."

After cheering at sporting events the songleaders would cheer for themselves at each competition.

"Before I compete it's nerve-wracking. But when I'm out performing I go all out and have tons of fun," said Senior **Vicki Zungl**.

The girls utilized the practice time to perfect their routines and improve their performances in competition. Practice lasted from 3 to 5 every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and included some holidays.

"Practice seemed to take forever," said Co-captain **Rachelle Fry**. "But when you want to be the best you need lots of practice."

"Songleading takes up quite a bit of my time," said Captain **Lori Smolin**. "But all the dedication I learned will last me a lifetime."

— by Karen Beery



Kelly Irwin



Gig Griffith

"DEFENSE GO TO IT": Songleader Raegen Erdman spurs on the team during an away football game.



Gig Griffith

SMILING FOR THE CROWD: Melissa Smith looks for a spirited face.

HAPPINESS IS BEING A CHEERLEADER!: Jenny Jankowski, a Sophomore Cheerleader, takes time between cheers to observe a play at the freshmen football game against Capo Valley.



Kelly Irwin

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD, top to bottom: Teresa Andrews, Erin Hanson, Sheri Biermann, Laura Johnson (captain), Kathy Simmons, and Gina Marsicano.



Gig Griffith

Cheer squads take on added duties

Despite added responsibilities and rigid expectations the sophomore and JV cheerleading squads endured.

Not only are both squads required to cheer at football and basketball games, but they are also expected to compete against other squads at least three times during the year and to participate in all the pep rallies.

In addition to cheering and pep-pumping the crowds the girls made advertisement posters for basketball, football, and many other sports on campus.

"Just getting the tedious stuff out of the way was the important thing," said JV Cheerleader **Erin Hanson**, "then you could get back to the parts of cheer that were more fun!"

Each squad had a chance to go to Hibbard's All American Camp in the summer to learn cheers, compete, and to get to know the whole squad a little better. According to the Pep Squad Advisor, **Joan Kruger**, its main purpose was to give the new members experience in competing against other schools and performing in front of a judging panel.

During their competitions the JV and sophomore squads combined and worked together as a unit, competing in the JV division. This meant that thirteen girls were interacting, but according to sophomore cheerleader, **Heather Kromer**, it went well. "Even though we don't always get along, we all care about our cheer . . . and each

other."

"We just always end up having fun! There's no way around it!" said **Kathy Simmons**, a JV cheerleader.

— by Teresa Crosby



Jim Slumpff

F-I-G-H-T-I: JV Cheerleader Laura Johnson gives the crowd an enthusiastic smile while cheering on the Sophomore Football team.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD, top to bottom: Tami Taylor, Heather Kromer, Katie Toohey, Denise Manzo, Jennifer Jankowski, and Jennifer Muchow (captain).



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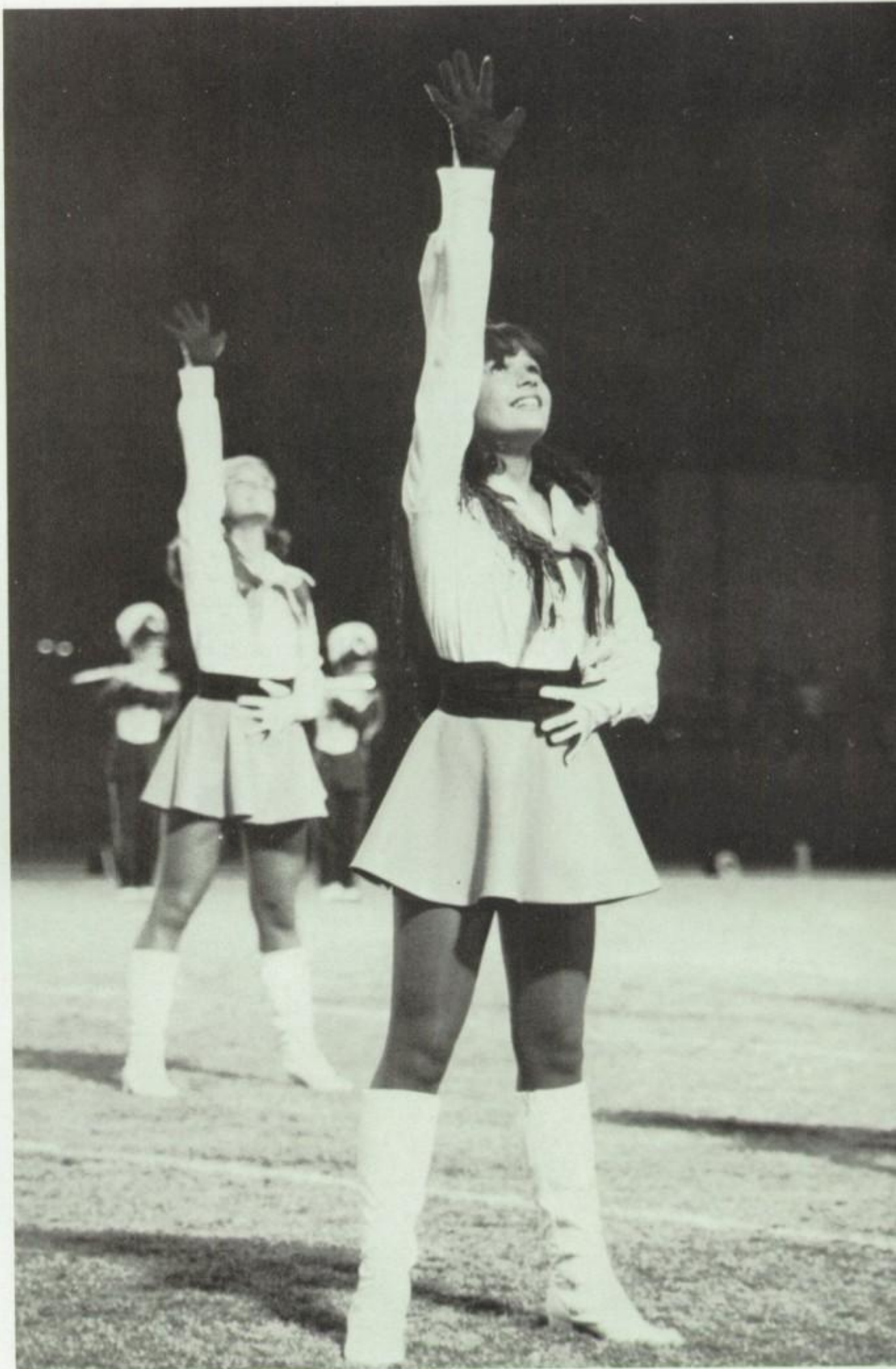
REACHING FOR THE STARS: Sophomore DeDe Donaghy finishes a routine to the song "Tell Her About It," played by the Marching Band.



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DAZZLING DAZE: Absorbing the applause, Susie Johnson, captain, awaits the next formation cue.

DRILL TEAM, front row: DeDe Donaghy, Kristy Paddock, Michele Cyns, Susie Johnson, (captain), Lucy Bugarin, (co-captain), Marlice Patam, Kimi Oubo, Julie Donaldson; Second row: Andrea Dworzak, (manager/banner), Janet Hewitt, Michelle Enger, Debbie Canfield, Courtney Cibosky, Karol Denney, Lori Rock, Caroline Tomongin, Kristen Morris, (banner), Shannon Moore, (manager); Back row: Donna Estrada, Debbie Dusenbury, Susanne McEwan, Megan Williams, Meera Narishimhan, Dianne Allan, Susan Finney, Shannon Casey, Christine Duich.



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Dedication enhances squad's image

Entertaining the crowd at halftime shows and pep rallies, the 1984-85 Drill Team reflected a new image.

The new captains united the new and returning members and added to the squad's success. Through teamwork and dedication, the squad was able to fulfil its goals at several competitions.

"We worked together at practices and took time to scrutinize each other," said Freshman **Shannon Casey**, first year member. "We basically got our act together!"

Recapturing the Sweepstakes trophy, which signified first place in the areas of spirit, improvement and routine performance, at Hibbards All-American Drill Team Camp, the 26 selected girls on the squad also took 3rd place for a routine they practiced during the summer.

"We all had our hearts set on placing at camp. The whole squad was thrilled when we did place," said **Dianne Allen**, freshman member, "All the hard work during the summer paid off."

The schools were judged on attitude and behavior and on the performance of each routine taught in the class. This, combined with how well they did on their own original competition

routine, set the pace for drill team.

"Sweepstakes was our goal and that's what we got. We all worked hard for the competition and are proud of how well we did," said **Susie Johnson**, captain.

Last fall, the Drill Team practiced during zero period along with Marching Band and Tall Flags to prepare a field show.

"Getting up that early to practice on a wet field was pretty terrible, but after football night performances, it was worth it!" said **Michele Cyns**, first year member.

During the halftime shows at football games, the Drill Team performed four routines to the songs, "She Works Hard For Her Money", "Tell Her About It", "Beat It", and "Right Stuff," played by the marching band.

"Since we performed our routine that we competed with at camp on the field, the crowd had the chance to see the drill team at its best," said **Lucy Bugarin**, co-captain.

"Drill team looked hot this year. I really enjoyed watching the halftime shows," said Junior **Christian Henry**.

This year, 12 of the 26 girls were selected to compete at festivals that will take place at Arroyo High School, Huntington Beach High School and,

for the first time, at Irvine High School.

"Last year was the first time we competed at a festival competition and we placed third against several other schools. We were probably the youngest school that competed, but we'll get that first place or maybe even the state champs!," said **Dede Donaghy**, second year member.

Besides practicing for the festival competitions, the squad worked on a parade routine which earned the Drill Team the second place trophy at the Tustin Tiller Day Parade. At press time, the drill team expects to do well at other parades to come. This includes the Mission Viejo Band Review and the Redondo Beach Parade.

"This year has been the best year for the Drill Team in the history of Irvine High. It has been the hardest working squad and also the most unified," said **Karan Lott**, Drill Team advisor.

"There's something different about this year's squad. It seems to be closer than ever. We welcomed new members and made new friends. That's why I think the Drill Team has done such a good job," said **Susan Finney**, second year member.

— by Marlice Patam



Julius Patam



Julius Patam

DRAMATIC OPENING: Executing the movements with precision, Marlice Patam, DeDe Donaghy, and Caroline Tomongin perform to the song, "She Works Hard For The Money," played by the Marching Band

HEY MICKEY!: Enthusiastic mouse-eared members, Caroline Tomongin, Debbie Dusenbury and Lori Rock perform with spunk and pizzazz during the Homecoming halftime show.

READY OR NOT: Sandy Johnson mentally goes through the halftime routine one more time before stepping off to perform.



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DETERMINED TO WIN: Adrienne Gillenson marches with her head held high at the Mission Viejo Parade where the squad placed second.



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Flag squad learns through winning

Determination, dedication and high moral kept up the ambition of the 1984-85 Tall Flag squad.

Over the summer Captain **Robyn Morrison** and Lieutenant **Julie Forward** went to Hibbard's All American Camp with their squad of all new girls. The camp gave the new girls an opportunity to learn all of the basic techniques and a chance to learn different routines.

This was also the first year that Tall flag try outs were open to freshman. The try outs were opened after incoming freshmen approached Advisor **Maran Lott** about participating.

"We found out about a couple of girls with previous experience. The only thing holding them back from trying out was the requirement to be an incoming sophomore," said Morrison. "We found it more beneficial to open try outs to the incoming freshman."

They were off to a good start, bringing home a fourth place trophy for competition and a first place trophy for the most spirited squad.

"Camp was really a good learning experience for all of us. For most of us it gave us our first opportunity to compete and to perform in front of others," said **Cindy McDermott**, sophomore. "It was also a lot of fun and it gave the members of the squad a chance to

become better friends."

Long hours of practice began at 7:00 am on the football field with the Drill Team and Marching Band perfecting and completing the halftime show. During first period the squad tried to get a head start on the next week's halftime performance or an upcoming pep rally. Practice after school went on until 4:30 pm. This allowed the girls enough time to be confident about all of their routines.

"There was a lot of time and work involved at practice and sometimes I just wanted to give up," said **Sandy Johnson**, freshman. "But in the end it was all worth it."

"Inexperience was a major factor in the beginning," said Lott. "But classes at camp, hours of practice and Robyn and Julie's patience brought it all together."

Halftime shows and pep rallies weren't all the squad performed for. Flags also accompanied the Drill Team and Marching Band in many competition parades. Tall Flags received the second highest score at the Tustin Tiller Day Parade and placed third at the Mission Viejo Parade. One of their goals was to place at the Redondo Beach Parade. This being one of the more difficult parades, they were determined to place this year. The

squad was very happy to bring home a second place trophy from the Redondo Beach Parade. Tall Flags finished off the parade season in good spirits bringing home a first place trophy from the Camarillo Christmas Parade.

"They have done extremely well for being a squad of all new girls. Their willingness to learn and perform is a quality that I don't think we have ever had before" said Morrison.

Continuing their hard work and practice the squad planned on going to many competitions during the year, including the state competition.

With all of the time and devotion involved the girls have become close friends. Lott spent a great deal of time with the squad keeping everything organized and orderly.

"The quality of performance has improved greatly since last year. They were always ambitious and tried very hard," said Lott. "Their personalities and enthusiasm created unity within the squad."

— by Julie Forward

TALL FLAGS, front row: Veronica Quintana, Jamie Beeman, Colleen Kennedy, Cindy McDermott. Back row: Sandy Johnson, Adrienne Gillensen, Lieutenant Julie Forward, Captain Robyn Morrison, Susie McFadden, Jil Harris.



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Musicians take new routines to field

High-stepping with pride and enthusiasm, the Marching Band marched into yet another successful season.

The winning season began a week before school started, with sessions in which the incoming freshman learned to march and the old members revived

their skills. During these hours, Bandos were instructed on the proper execution and coordination of marching maneuvers and musical talent.

"I was surprised at the willing attitudes of the freshman," said Senior **Susie Weston**, "they really put their hearts into the season, and our awards are a result of this dedication."

The band learned the techniques of field show competition which involved different marching formations, styles, and movements.

"The band had begun to learn the proper methods for field show competition," said Junior **Eric Shank**, "and we are looking forward to a more extensive halftime show next year."

"Marching band this year has been doing very well," said Drum Major **Geoff Guam**, "preparing halftime shows has been a lot of work, but once they finally came together they looked great and everyone's hard work paid off!"

At press time, the band had competed in one out of the three parades they had scheduled for this year. Under the leadership of Guam, the IHS Marching Band placed first in the Tustin Tiller Day Parade.

"The parade was a fun experience," said Junior **Anita Griglio**, "when they announced Irvine as first place, the memory of all the hard work disappeared, it was all worthwhile."

The Marching Band will be competing in two more parades this year, The Redondo Beach Christmas Parade and The Camarillo Band Review Christmas parade.

"The band was very solid and well balanced in instrumentation this year," said Band Director Stan Steele, "we have been really successful with our new field maneuvers and styles."

— by Jennifer Pederson

THE 1984 MARCHING BAND, front row: Eric Venz, Margaret Schipke, Sean Harris, Meg Townsend, Shabnam Gulani, Cathy Lawson, Paula Walter, Rita Bugarin, Melinda Laurel, David Chase, Susie Weston, Brian Schwalen, Jason Jewett; Second row: Lissi Lee, Andre Ehling, Sharon Clohessy, Sharon Yim, Leanna Flynn, Grace Gardellini, Jason Tescher, Agnes Bugarin, Eric Calicdan, Lietta Mahan, David Kite, Michelle Patronite, Delana Bush, Karen Haag, Debbie Nadeau, Geoff Guam; Third row: Hunter Smith, Marc Chavez, Mike Brundage, Todd Lewis, Chris Vo Van, Heidi Schwarz, Mike Whaley, Tony Escario, Sonya Ching, Mike McGill, Tiffani Greggs, Laura Steele, Anita Griglio, O. J. Leonardo, Gail McKay, Robert Townsend, Chuck Meyer, Troy Pederson, David Koch; Fourth row: Andy Breksa, Kerry Keener, Wendy Taylor, Rochelle James, Jeannete Merritt, Barry Perkins, Joanne Kupratis, Kevin Nishimura, Pierre Palencia, John Nam, Fabio Rodriguez, Chris Bush, Steve Kane, Joe Pontius, Steve Faust, Heather Mason; Last row: Eric Shank, Mike Cerillo, Leslie Eichsteadt, Colin Tepfer, Kevin Berman, Eddy Laipple, David Burt, Cindy Edwards, Sean Stuckley, Ralph Wiest, Andy Friedman, Allan Vargas, Jeff Hettinger, Bill Perkins, Andy Koch, Mike Jones, and Ben Carlisle.



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CAMOUFLAGE CONCERTO: Eric Calicdan brings life to his saxophone with the song "Owner Of A Lonely Heart" at the Tustin football game.



Julius Patam

LITTLE BOY BLUE AND GREEN COME BLOW YOUR HORN: Eric Venz patiently plays a musical piece during a halftime performance.

SAXY SERENADE: Andy Ehling and O. J. Leonardo combine their saxophones for a song at basketball pep rally.



Carrie Fehrenbach

FLUENT FLUTIST: Michele Patronite joins the concert band in performing a Christmas song in the Holiday Concert.



Kelly Irwin

Clinics, concerts provide experience

Catering to many styles and talents, the Concert and Stage bands provided outlets for a range of musicians.

Stage band, with its jazz rhythm, was seen mostly at home basketball games but performances were not limited to sporting events. The band performed at a series of annually attended jazz festivals. The first festival performance was the Saddleback Jazz Festival in early March which the band returned to as the returning division title champions. The second festival was the Fullerton Jazz Festival in April where the band was also the previous winner.

The Stage Band also returned to the Fullerton College Jazz Clinic for its second year. The purpose of the clinic, according to Music Director **Stan Steele**, was to improve the band's in-

terpretations of the musical pieces that they play. The Stage Band played with the Fullerton College Band in the company of a professional jazz musician.

"Being able to sit in with the Fullerton College band, which is one of the finest jazz bands on the west coast, provides us with two months of instruction in one day," said Steele.

"We get the benefit of another person's (the clinician's) viewpoint of our style and interpretation and it gives us insight into what the judges will be looking for in competitions," said Stage Band member **Eric Shank**.

The Concert Band, differing from the Stage Band in style and size, was active in three school performances during the year, the Holiday Concert in December, the Winter Concert in March and the Pops Concert in June.

According to Steele, unlike other music groups, no audition was required to join the Concert Band. This may have explained its larger size (60 members compared with Stage Band's 18 members) and the large percentage of younger members. Its style was in the classical vein similar to that of the Wind Ensemble. In fact, according to Steele, the only difference between the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble was that it played class B pieces which are not as difficult as class A or AA which were played by the stage band and are of college calibre.

"Concert Band gave me the chance to improve my skills and learn to work with other people," said band member **Joanne Kupratis**.

— by Marc Itzkowitz



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STAGE BAND, front row: Andy Ehling, Ben Carlisle, Matt Otto, O. J. Leonardo, Eric Caliodan, Perry Palencia, Joe Pontius, Debra Nadeau; Second row: Barry Perkins, Colin Tepfer, Terry Price, Eric Shank, Andy Friedman, Jason Tescher, Gayle McKay, Dave Burt, Ralph Wiest, Agnes Bugarin.

CONCERT BAND, front row: Susan Conanan, Sharon Yim, Heidi Schwartz, Mihele Patronite, Leanne Flynn, Leslie Eichsteadt; Second row: Jeanette Merritt, Joanne Kupratis, Ricky Tarlos, Soyeon Kim, Sonya Ching, Tiffani Greggs, Sharon Clohessy, Paula Walter; Third row: Tony Escario, Jason Tescher, Gayle McKay, Matt Kocher, Phillip Richardson, Andy Ehling, David Chase, David Mack, Michael McGill, Benjamin Carlisle; Fourth row: Jason Jewett, Sean Stuckley, Chuck Meyer, Eddie Laipple, Kerry Keener, Brian Schwalen, Erik Venz; Last row: Tom Guiter, Kevin Sorg, Kevin Nishimura, Lietta Mahar, Steve Faust, Alan Ururgas, David Kite, Bill Suhar, Steve Kane and Todd Cline.



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Talent and skill bring superior rating

Along with most of Irvine High's performers, Wind Ensemble and Orchestra uphold their outstanding reputations with superior ratings.

WITH GREAT INTENSITY: Mike Brundage and Janet Hewitt perform various holiday songs at the Christmas Concert.



Carrie Fehrenback

WIND ENSEMBLE, front row: Erin Hanson, Kari Boothroyd, Megan Schipke, Donna Estrada, Lissy Lee, Melinda Laurel; Second row: Andy Breksa, Heather Mason, Mike Jones, Alma Beck, Geoff Gahm, Mike Brundage, Cindy Edwards, Teresa Andrews, Janet Hewitt, Connie Gunderson, Laura Steele, Cathy Lawson; Third row: Andrew Friedman, Barry Perkins, Kevin Berman, Colin Tepfer, Michael Cerillo, Eric Shank, Delana Bush, Rita Bugarin, O. J. Leonardo, Franci Tropp, John Nam, Hunter Smith, Dave Koch; Back row: Alan Kwanowski, Joe Pantius, Debra Nadeau, Cris Vovan, Jeff Hettinger, Marc Chavez, Troy Pederson, Art Gaoay, Todd Lewis, David Burt.

ORCHESTRA, front row: Edward Chen, Peter Lee, John Lee, Wendy Carlson, Brett Vickers; Second row: Henry Chen, Agnes Bugarin, Roger Chou, Shane Chung, Tammy Davis, Don Palencia; Third row: Hellen Kin, Karen Brandeis, Sean Lin, Jeff Ronk, Amy Chen, Eddy Lee, Nita Verma, Annette Lawrence, Maribelle Aguinaldo; Back row: Swati Athanikar, Heidi Meretzki, Jill Muchow, Andy Koch, Jan Pin-Yao.

Both groups performed at the Saddleback Community College Music Festival. The Wind Ensemble played a piece by William Byrd, while the Orchestra played the Abduction of the Syrollio and then each played two other pieces as a conclusion to their masterful performances. The Wind Ensemble also performed at the Heritage Award Ceremony, while the Orchestra participated in a musical produced through Irvine High. Annual performances included the Christmas concert, and the Spring concert given during school for student enjoyment and two evenings for family entertainment.

"I started playing the violin in junior high just as a hobby, but now that I play with the Irvine High Orchestra there is a continuous striving for perfection that keeps me a dedicated music student," said Freshman **Sandy Johnson**.

"I really have fun playing the French horn, even though practicing takes much of my spare time, however, it's

all worth the effort when I'm finished performing and hear the applause for my fellow musicians and me," commented **Laura Steele**.

As usual these two groups held fund raisers. This year they planned a parent involvement program where a bingo night would be set up and any winnings would be donated to the performers. Parents of Wind Ensemble members would be collecting for their students' group.

"There is definitely a lot of effort being made by all students, but I've particularly noticed that we have a stronger Orchestra. The students are perfecting themselves by working harder than other groups I've worked with and by their continuing dedication," said **Stan Steele**.

Steele also remarked, "There is a fine potential among this group of students, I enjoy working with them and I am looking forward to both groups earning superior ratings again this year."

— by Julie Forward



Ken Gage



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DEMONSTRATING HER MUSICAL TALENTS: Heidi Maretzki plays her bass at the Christmas Concert.



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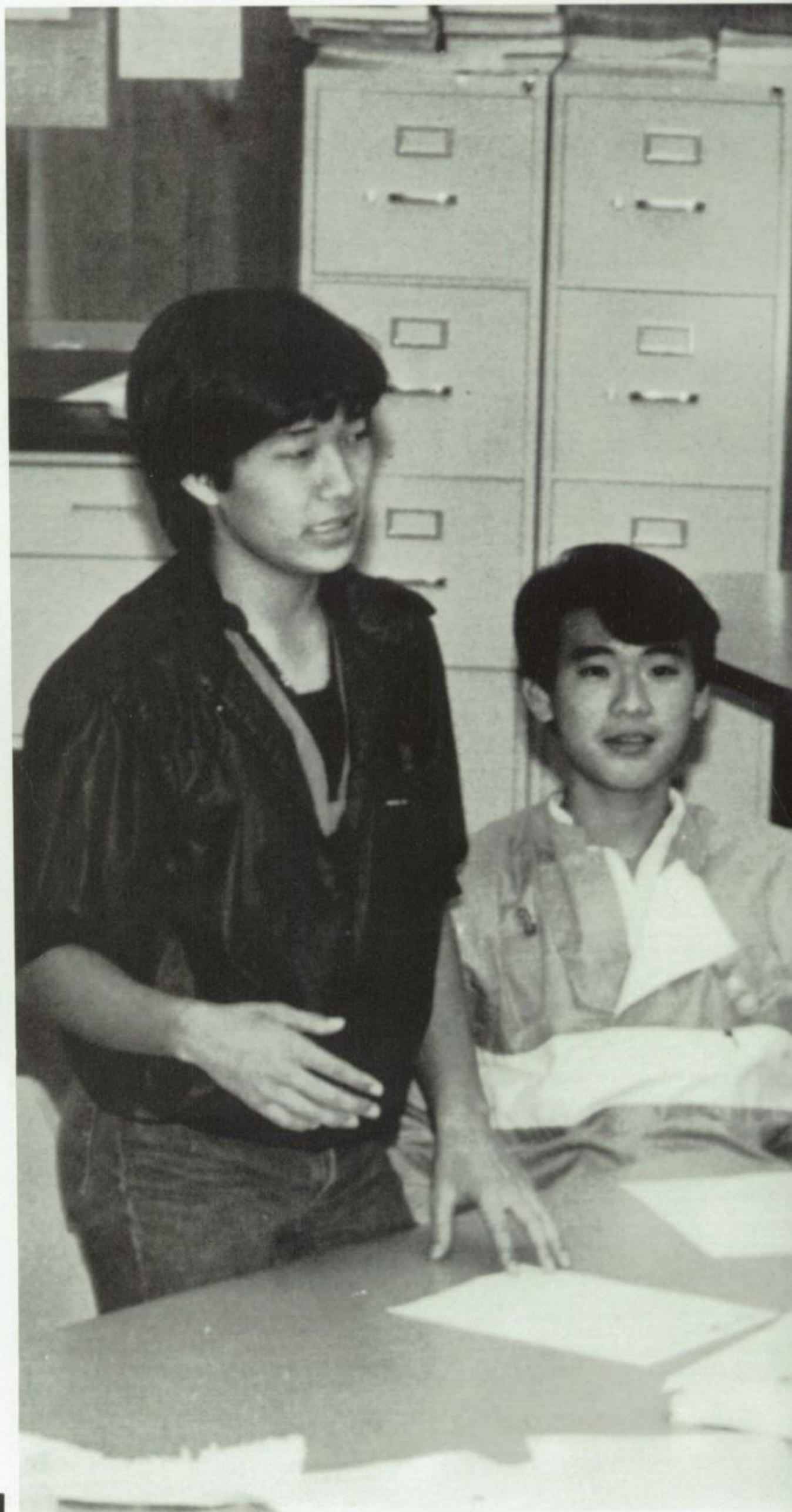
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Susie Weston spends long hours preparing for the Saddleback Community College Festival.

HITTIN' THE SLOPES: Shawn Carver enjoys a challenging day of skiing at Snow Summit.



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MAKING HIS POINT: Richard Onishi and John Nguyen conduct a Key Club meeting.



Ken Gage

Key, Ski clubs provide entertainment

One of the most active clubs on campus this year has been the Key Club. Under the guidance of Advisor **Craig Elliot** and President **Jayne Nguyen**, it grew to become one of the largest clubs on campus with 139 members.

Fund raisers played a role in the activities of the Key Club. Members sold candy (lollipops) on campus for 25¢ a piece. A pizza sale was held during lunch and to commemorate Christmas, Santa Grams were sold. The club raised \$200 for the campus newspaper, El Vaquero, it sent members to the National Key Club Conventions and other money went to various charitable organizations.

One of the more unique activities conducted by the Key Club was the Handicap Awareness Day. A course was set up in the quad, and students were invited to experience the difficulty of maneuvering wheelchairs through

its obstacles.

"The purpose of this day was to make people aware of how difficult it is to be handicapped so they would have more respect for them," said Junior and club officer **Andre Vovan**.

This year student skiers joined a club sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. All three high schools participated in the club.

"It will be fun to go on the trips because we'll meet a whole bunch of people from different schools," said Junior **Sally Troup**.

The club cost \$10 to be a member, and trips were planned to Utah, Colorado, and short weekend trips to local mountains.

"It's a way of going on ski trips that I couldn't afford to go on without the club," said Junior **Andy Siniard**.

by Michele Ivey

HERE'S THE PLAN: Key Club President Jayne Nguyen discusses plans for upcoming events.



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KEY CLUB, front row left to right: Marlene Hargreaves, Hellen Kim, Sandy Sasaki, Chris Vovan, Daniel Lee, John Nguyen, Moon Cho, Tommy Kim, Richard Onishi, Bill Lim, Andrea Dworzak, Marlice Patam, Domingo Peredes, Mah Uttot, Negin Taffazzoli, Agnes Bugarin, Eric Calicdan, O. J. Leonardo, Perry Palencia; Second row: Dieu Nga Truong, Margaret Reilly, Susan Metzler, Sylvia Curry, Kathryn Elliot, Wayne Nguyen, Ling Lee, Jayasree Reddy, Betty Chang, Betsy Nguyen, David Somoya, Steve Lee, John Lee, Eddy Lee; Third row: You Chun Yang, Albert Chen, Kent Tamuraski, Shawn Patchellski, Scott Tamuraski, Gig Griffithski, Kari Boothroyd, Nina Grimes, Karen Schlaegel, Cindy Fiegner, Todd Daly, Jimm Hong, Edward Chen, Alex Lu; Fourth row: Nina Patel, Kavita Gurushanthaiah, Wendy Carlson, Andre VoVan, J. M. Onizuka, Chang-ho Lee, Laura Vovan, George Quitoriano, Lynn Vovan, Alma Beck, Andy Sohn, Soyeon Kim, Susan Conanan, Christy Wasulko, Mary Lee, Dana Cohn, Jenny Goode, Khue Goode, Cynthia Goode.

Service clubs seek to help people

AFS, American Field Service, and IHS Cares are both organizations designed to help people and provide opportunities for students to become involved in their school.

AFS deals with the foreign exchange program, welcoming students from a variety of countries and making them feel at home, as well as sending IHS students to other countries involved in the program.

"It's a chance to get away from everything you're used to," said **Sarah Ferguson**, an exchange student from New Zealand, "and to go somewhere you've never been, to get to know new people, and to learn a lot."

Exchange student **Maria Zas**, from Spain, expressed her feelings about going to school in another country.

"It's hard at first, when you can't even speak the language, but you catch on after awhile. It's good for you to be by yourself, even though it is a little scary."

Activities such as parties for Halloween and Christmas, as well as a lollipop fund raiser, were on the AFS agenda for this year.

IHS Cares is a club that helps the community and gives students a chance to become involved.

"It's a way to help people," said **Staci Milovich**, an IHS Cares

member, "it really makes you feel good!"

Expressing her feeling about visiting the Tustin Hacienda Retirement Home, IHS Cares member **Lisa Novobilsky** said, "Sometimes it was sad to see the elderly people, some of them seemed so helpless, but when we saw how happy they were for us to be there, it made it all worth while."

IHS Cares activities included visiting retirement homes to play games and sing songs with the residents, and raising money by having bake sales to give to charities.

— Teresa Crosby

IHS CARES, front row: Jeanette Venegas, Terry Davey, Rochelle Spangler, Holly Etchegoyen, Kim McKown, Shelley Gonzales, Sonya Ching; Second row: Dianna Beery, Christy Evans, Wendy Song, Laura VoVan, Lynn VoVan, Betsy Nguyen, Sudha Daniel, Angela Smith; Top row: Lisa Kitadane, Donna Estrada, Melissa Laurel, Sylvia Park, Christine Oliver, Petra Bolig, Renee Poissant, Wendy Saiz, Karen Snyder.

AFS, front row: Wendy Saiz, Renee Poissant, Jenny Stewart, Ximena Carrasco, Kelli Scott, Maria Zas; Back row: Tiffany Myers, Petra Bolig, Tam Tran, Julianne Cochran, Jason Lee, Kari Bothroyd, Nina Grimes.



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BRIDGING THE GAP: IHS Cares member Lisa Novobilsky shows her ability to interact with senior citizens by joining a Tustin Hacienda Retirement Home resident in a game of Bingo.

BRING IN THE CLOWNS!: A smiling IHS Cares member, Staci Milovich, participates in the festivities at the Tustin Hacienda Retirement Home.



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ONLY A FEW INCHES LEFT TO GO:
Sophomore Debbie Harrington pantomimes
choreography during rehearsal.



Kelly Irwin

"O HOLY NIGHT": Kathy Simmons, Bridgette
Jeffcoat and Terry Price perform at the holiday
show.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Singers dazzle with flair, flash, style

Watching this group of people, one wondered if they ever sat down.

"Are you kidding?" was the reply from Senior **Bridgette Jeffcoat**. "There's never time to sit down!"

This was the Irvine Singers, a musical-variety group that was the most advanced musical performing group on campus. Consisting of 8 guys and 8 girls, this group was the pinnacle of the music department. Performing in both music and dance, with Choral Director **Richard Messenger** and choreographer **Char Wolfe**, they appeared in school concerts and in various places around Southern California including Leisure World and the Irvine Marriott Hotel.

Auditions for this year's group began in May 1984 for the 1984-1985 school year. The membership was limited to about 20, and it usually consisted of upperclassmen who have had experience in performing. Very few freshmen are ever chosen for his group but there were two chosen this year.

"It's really neat being able to perform with people that are really dedicated," said Freshman **Alan Drew**, "They put up with you when

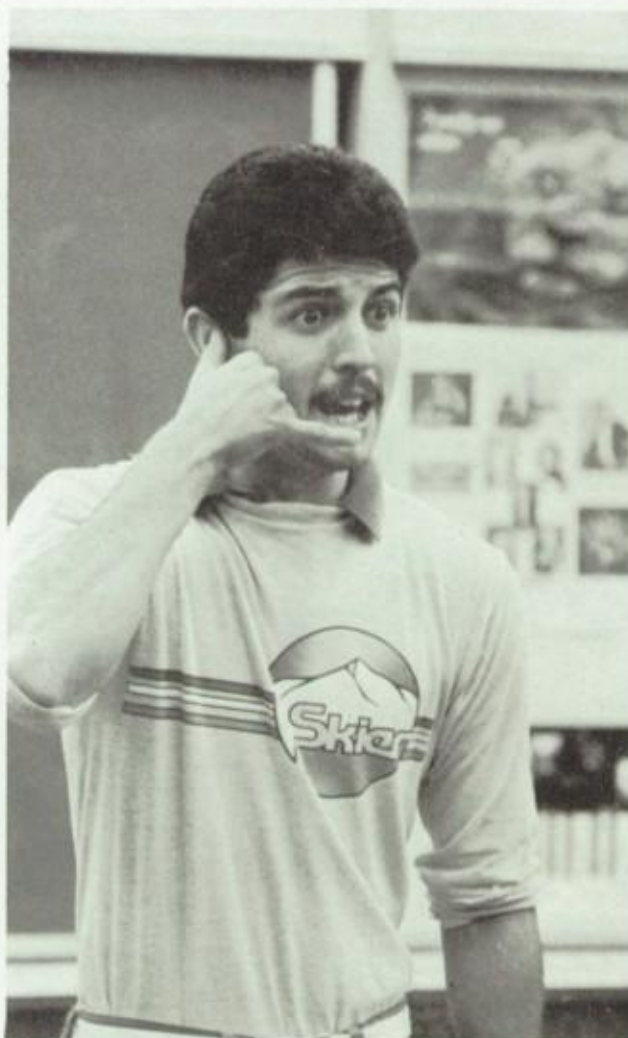
you're just learning the stuff they've known for a long time."

Seven of this year's Irvine Singers, including **Donna Getzinger, Kirk Mills, Steve Caron, Steve Myers, Bobby Harrington, April Peacher**, and **Bill Perches**, were chosen for the **Young Americans**. The Young Americans is a nationwide singing and dancing group that annually accepts about 60 performers from throughout Southern California. They perform in variety shows around the nation and around the world.

Irvine Singers has provided many of the performers with opportunities for improving not only their talent, but their performing skills. With their numerous performances, each member had a chance to solo and to perform in small groups.

"Being able to do a solo is a neat experience," said Sophomore **Debbie Harrington**, "Although it's sometimes scary, once you're finished and you know you've done a good job, you really feel good about yourself."

— by Tracy Peterson



Kelly Irwin

STARTLING NEWS: Senior Bill Perches rehearses a number for an upcoming show.



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IRVINE SINGERS, front row: Marlene Hargreaves, Steve Myers, Courtney Cibosky, Donna Getzinger, Bobby Harrington, Jeff Rey, Diane Gonzales, Kirk Mills; Back row: Bill Perches, Kathy Simmons, April Peacher, Terry Price, Bridgette Jeffcoat, Chandra McBride, Alan Drew, Debbie Harrington, Steve Caron, Sue Cleland.

Biddy, Look at me I'm blond! You've been such a pal all year and I love ya' for it. I love your giggle. Always remember "People are people and animals are people and black is white and white is black and Gina it's not funny anymore." Yeah for Twilight Zone and ~~gr~~ naysis (ha ha)

Gippy Skippy
Donna L. Getzinger

Ethnic clubs plan diverse activities

Combining a number of extracurricular activities with high spirits and willing members, the Chinese and Vietnamese clubs kept themselves involved in having fun this year.

The Chinese and Vietnamese clubs

DISCUSSING IDEAS: Writing activities on the board while talking with club members is Truong Son Nguyen.



Julius Patam

CHINESE CLUB, front row: Huu Nguyen, Jeff Lee, Gary Lin, George Huang, Arther Lee, Suephy Chen, Valerie Laurel, Betty Chang, Kyong Ban, Melinda Laurel, Carol Lu; Middle row: Sam Liao, Khun Jiang, Tim Wang, James Lin, Gary Lin, Yoo Chun Yang, Albert Chen, Brad Blomgren, Betsy Nguyen, Dieu Nga Truong, Ling Lee, Tam Tran; Back row: Bang Nguyen, Phu Tran, Toan Ton, Danny Vu, Ed Chen, Bret Vickers, John Lin, Sean Lin, Wayne Nguyen, Zerline Bonuan, Sylvia Park, Sandra Lu, Melissa Laurel, Tra Mi Truong, Atossa Miradami, Alice Lee.

VIETNAMESE CLUB, front row: Vinh Nguyen, Melinda Laurel, Dieu Nga Truong, Yoo Chun Yang, Wayne Nguyen, Bang Nguyen, Tra Mi Truong, Bup Pha; Middle row: Truong Son Nguyen, Kyong Ban, Diep Ha, Lien Nguyen, Thoa Le, Betsy Nguyen, Ling Lee, Mai Nguyen, Hung Bui; Back row: Guy Nguyen, Ed Chen, Toan Ton, Danny Vu, Huu Nguyen, Hong Tran, Huan Nguyen, Brad Blomgren, Albert Chen, Duong Ha, Phu Tran, Hai Bui.

held a joint tennis tournament, which began at the end of November and continued well into the new year. Originally intended as games consisting of matched doubles partners, the teams met on the IHS/Heritage Park tennis courts. Although the first stage of the games were thrown into confusion because of unexpected rainfall, the remainder of the tournament was successful. Organized by a joint committee of club members, the tennis tournament was initiated to encourage interaction between the two clubs.

Both clubs held fund raisers. The Vietnamese Club sold Gummi twins and the Chinese Club sold fortune cookies. The fortune cookies were sold near the first day of the Lunar New Year. The fortune cookies were presold — with messages written by the senders — and were baked and delivered with the personalized messages already inside the cookies.

In addition to fund raising, both clubs participated in athletic activities such as football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Other activities that the clubs enjoyed were picnics, charity contributions, dances, and parties.

As with previous years, the Viet-

namese Club organized a music program in April. Traditional dances, group singing, solos, duets, skits, and a speech on the theme were presented. The program was held as a remembrance of the day when Vietnam was taken by the Communists known as the Fall of Saigon.

Another legacy from the Vietnamese Club was the production of a literary magazine, which included pieces written in Vietnamese as well as English. The pieces included poems, essays, short stories, and more.

Involving themselves in Chinese Chess tournaments, both clubs had play-offs within the respective groups, the winners in each club played against each other. Chinese Chess is not like the traditional chess game which includes knights, rooks, and pawns. It is played on a different type of board containing various pieces.

Both clubs participated in cultural activities such as selling oriental dishes and coloring the school with bright traditional dresses on International Day.

— by Valerie Laurel and Tam Tran



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LEADER OF THE PEOPLE: President Tra Mi Truong listens to suggestions made by club members at a meeting as Nga Vu looks on.



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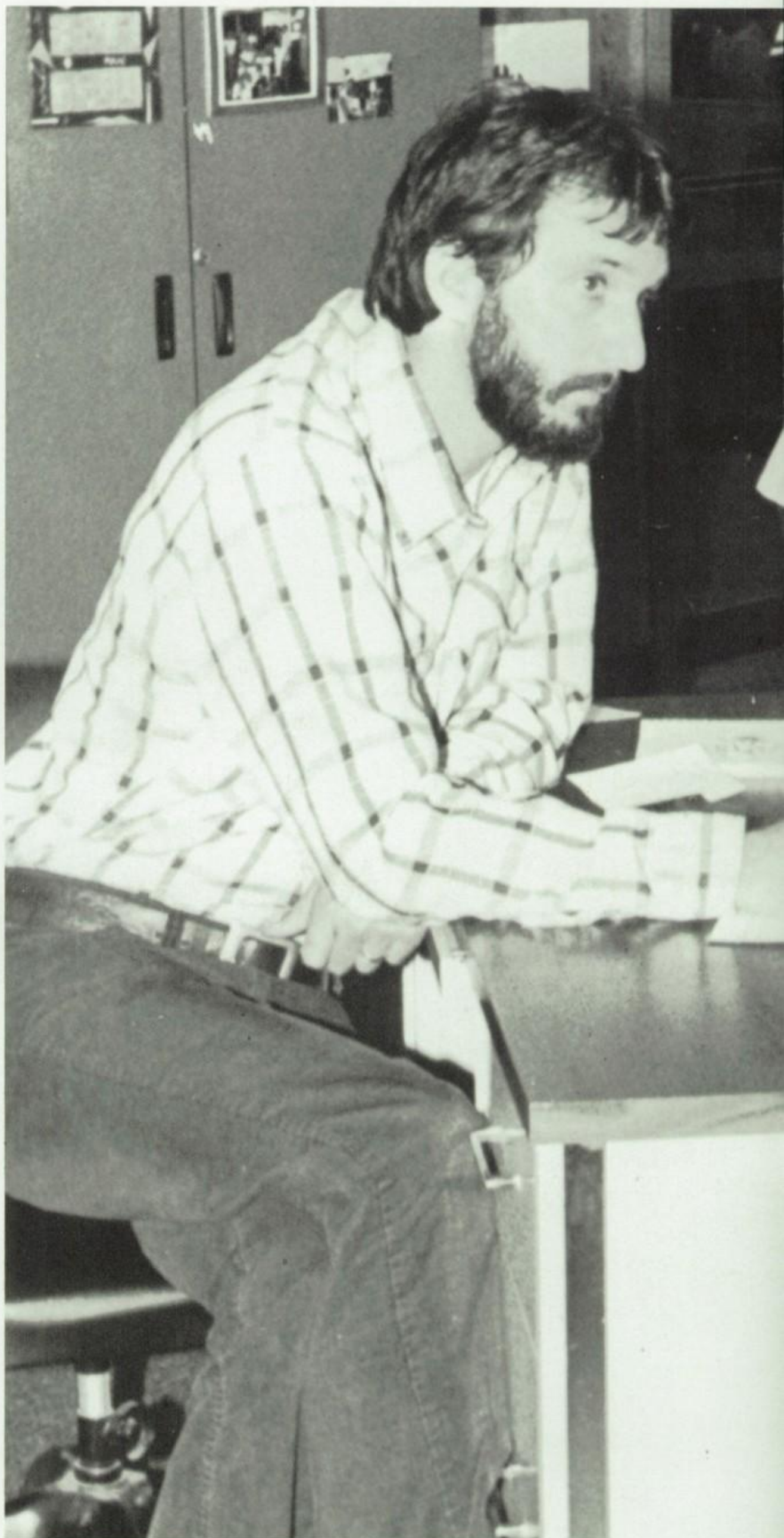
ATTENTIVE LISTENER: Freshman Kyong Ban listens during a club meeting while eating her lunch.

PERSISTENT NOTETAKER: Ethnic Advisory Forum Adviser Bruce Baron acts as a mediator for ideas expressed by members of the Forum.



Gig Griffith

EXPLAINING A DIFFICULT CONCEPT: Forum member Andrea Dworzak expresses her point of view to other students in the Forum.



Gig Griffith

Ethnic understanding is Forum's goal

A feeling of belonging was very important to high school students and one of the major goals of the **Ethnic Advisory Forum** was to achieve that feeling of belonging.

Consisting of approximately 35 students of various backgrounds the forum was advised by Multicultural Program Coordinator **Bruce Baron**. Assisting Baron in his position were Principal **Gary Norton**, Vice-Principal **Tony Ferruzzo**, ESL Coordinator **Shelly Weston**, Activities Director **Sheri Phelps** and Counselor **Bob Venable**.

"Irvine High School is fortunate to have a rich mix of students from a variety of cultural backgrounds. Currently, over 27 percent of our student body is represented by ethnic minorities. To take educational advantage of the benefits of this cultural diversity and to meet the needs of all our students, we established a Multicultural Program. In the selection and obtainment of its goals, an official Ethnic Advisory Forum, composed of representatives from our student body, staff, administration and community meets regularly throughout the school year," said Baron on how and why the forum was started.

One of the Forum's major accomplishments was International Day

where many clubs set up food booths and cultural attractions were displayed. Another event was the Variety Show in which all the acts displayed talent and cultural diversity.

The Forum's latest undertaking involved the taping of six vignettes depicting scenes showing cultural misunderstanding. Taken to freshman TA's, Sociology, US History and American Literature classes, the tapes were viewed and discussed by the students. The contents of the vignettes also were discussed with members of the Forum posing questions and opinions as mediators.

"They're helping to shape student's perspectives of people of different racial makeups so that as a society we can be more understanding and accepting," said Venable of the Forum's efforts.

The Ethnic Advisory Forum wanted to open the eyes of the public to the plight many foreigners are faced with.

"In general, the Forum's goals are to determine how Irvine High can continue to raise the comfort level among students of diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and how we can meet the specific needs of our under-represented students," said Baron. ■

— by Tracy Peterson



Carrie Fehrenbach

A PATIENT LISTENER: Counselor Bob Venable listens to views aired by members of Ethnic Advisory Forum



Carrie Fehrenbach

ETHNIC ADVISORY FORUM, bottom row: Jill Muchow, Eric Calicdan, Andre VoVan, Andrea Dworzak, Marlice Patam, Lendor Tobias, Gig Griffith; Second row: Arthur Lee, Ruth Holst, Mary Coleman, Valerie Laurel, Grace Chow, Pam Orton; Third row: Ling Lee, Wayne Nguyen, O.J. Leonardo, Laura VoVan, Terry Truong, Jayne Nguyen, John Demas, Julius Patam, Melissa Laurel; Fourth row: Bruce Baron, Kari Boothroyd, Tra Mi Truong, Dieu Nga Truong, Betsy Nguyen, Betty Chang, Sylvia Parks, Tam Tran, Alma Beck.

Performers display polished technique

DIRECTOR EXTRAORDINAIRE: Richard Messenger announces the groups before the show is to start.



Gig Griffith

Irvine High School's music department provided many levels of performing, from the amateur to the professional. With the Concert Choir and IHS Chorale, students were able to learn new techniques for singing, and to improve their skills.

Headed by Choral Director **Richard Messenger**, the students performed in concerts during the year, for parents and for the student body. Being on stage also gave them opportunities to work on solo vocal skills. Solos were rotated among the performers during the shows providing students with opportunities to experience performing alone.

"Having Mr. Messenger change solos every time was a real plus," said Senior **Wendy Evans**, "People from both Concert Choir and Chorale were able to know what it feels like to have the audience hearing just you."

Although they performed with the Irvine Singers and the bands and orchestras for their Christmas concert which featured songs such as "O Holy Night," the culmination of their practice and polished talent was shown at the end of the year concert, Performing with the Irvine Singers and the Advanced Dance Classes their talents were put together for a varied concert of classical and contemporary music.

"All of that hard work finally pays off when you get that last concert on stage and one ready to go," said Freshman **Molly Watson**.

"The last concert is always the best," said Evans, "because you've worked so hard for this goal that you now feel that you are ready to go and conquer the world!"

— by Tracy Peterson

CONCERT CHOIR, front row: Margaret Reilly, Lesley Bower, Stephen Myers, Kelly Green, Shanna Miller, Kim Arnett; Second row: Christina Tupper, Carol Simmons, Jennifer Sellars, Brant Hughes, Christopher Merritt, Judy Miller, Molly Watson, Tracy Brian; Third row: Sonia Desai, Melissa Mardesich, Sean Stuckley, Kent Knudsen, Jenny Knight, Bobbie Ammerman, Samantha Wayne; Fourth row: LeAnne Payne, Carin Klein, Jennifer Brewster, Sang Kim, Matthew Weihe, Kimberly Crabtree, Kristen Bailey, Kristen Parker.

IHS CHORALE, bottom row: Delana Bush, Bill Perches, Rick Watson, Bobby Dupuy, Jim Dempsey; Back row: Sue Cleland, Sherry Jackson, Liz Jacobs, Tammie Matchie, Susan Hudak.



Kelly Irwin



Ken Gage



Carrie Fehrenbach

KEEPING THE HARMONY: Brant Hughes and Chris Merritt perform at the nighttime concert.



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HIT THAT HIGH NOTE: Senior Debbie Canfield performs the traditional "Away In a Manger" at the Christmas concert.

DOING THE CAN-CAN: Scott Allen gives a speech about soft drinks in forensics.



Gig Griffith

TABLE-TOP DISCUSSION: Secretary Laura Steele answers questions posed at a CSF meeting.



Gig Griffith

Students speak in a club with class

Forensics, a combination of a club and a class, gave students who enjoy speaking opportunities to learn and to talk at the same time.

The class met during fourth period and, similar to many other clubs, also on a regular basis during lunch. By structuring the class in this way the students were given additional time to learn about speech and also to practice for the many competitions attended throughout the year. According to Advisor **Rick Lara** there were two different types of tournaments that the club competed in. The club attended approximately 9 major tournaments all of which were attended by every high school in the Orange County Speech League and they also went to 6 club tournaments attended by smaller numbers of schools and were sponsored by the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and other service clubs. At press time forensics had been awarded third place at the University High Speech competition.

"I consider it (forensics) to be a class because it has a classroom atmosphere and while it may not seem as educational as other classes on campus I think it teaches you an important skill that you can't get anywhere else," said Speaker **Scott Allen**.

There were also special qualifying tournaments where the top three speakers in categories such as impromptu, humorous interpretation, oration and others advanced towards state competition. According to Lara at least one member has been sent to state competition for the three consecutive years.

"I consider forensics to be a class, club and a family. Basically it was composed of the biggest mouths on campus who are seeking four-year majors in oral communications," said Lara. "Between meetings and class we really got to know each other and in fact I often saw these kids more than my own."

Changes in the point requirements for membership in the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) made it possible for more students to become members.

The original point system for membership gave 3 points to A and 1 point to a B in a regular class and 3 point to a B in advanced placement courses. The new state mandate, according to Secretary **Laura Steele**, gives 3 points for A's and 2 points for B's in honors classes.

"The reason for the changes was

because the opinion was that honors classes were almost as hard as A.P. classes so that almost as much credit should be given," said Steele. "This made the club more accessible to more people which was good because the whole purpose of it was to raise funds for scholarships and to provide community service and the more people you have the better."

This change was displayed in the increase of members which totaled over 120 students at the semester many of whom participated in a Christmas fundraiser in which members sold jam's and jellies, sausages, cheeses, dip mixes and salad toppings. The project netted \$400 which was all put into a scholarship fund and with other money raised with be divided among senior members of the club who apply for it.

"The club wasn't the same this year. Because of the teacher's contact dispute, Mr. Patchell wasn't able to help us and we went nowhere yet it was no fault of the club," said CSF Historian **Suephy Chen**.

— Marc Itzkowitz

THE LARGEST GROWTH ON CAMPUS can be found in CSF which continues to be the largest club on campus.

FORENSICS, front row: Guy Young, Kirsten Kveen, Doug Polentz; Second row: Shelly Kinsella, Melanie Vulgamore, Tanya Warren, Robert Kresher; Third row: Carsten Larsen, Robert Hernandez, Vince Giuliano, Andrea Ussery, Kris Roberts, Kevin Rosenberg, Scott Allen, Gina Spatola, Tres Phelps, Sean Casey; Back row: Rick Lara, advisor, Aimee Kuhn, Rob Raines, Mark Reid, Sheri Bowser, Peter Bull and Nate Purkiss.



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Thespians display romance, mystery



Carrie Fehrenbach

AN UNBELIEVABLE TALE: Gina Spatola gives Chris Erikson a look of disbelief during an episode of "Twilight Zone"

THESPIANS, bottom row: Blake Gould; Second row: Alan Drew, Kevin Sorg, Bridgette Jeffcoat, Scott Swanson, Beth Sorg, Serina Mullen, Laura Waldrip, Tracy Peterson, Bobby Harrington, Michele Ivey, Lisa Abbott; Third row: Guy Young, Rene Jacques, Steve Myers, Alicia Martel, Bill Perches, Steve Bass, Arie Posin; Fourth row: Kim Arnett, Leanne Payne, Bill Jackson; Fifth row: Linda Buxton, Sherry Jackson, Shawn McLaughlin, Sarah Knapp, Andy Breska, Chris Erikson, Jeff Rey, Sonia Desai, Donna Getzinger, Andrea Prohaski.

This year's Thespians, after last year's production-related setbacks bounced back with one of their most productive seasons yet, and continued with their widely acclaimed shows.

Starting off this year's repertoire was "**Deathtrap**," a murder mystery. This year for Dessert Theater, four episodes of "**Twilight Zone**" were performed, an accomplishment since last year's was cancelled due to production problems, and for the spring show "**The Front Page**" was performed.

None of these performances has ever appeared magically, and each and every one was preceded by long and sometimes arduous auditions. Held by **Blake Gould**, thespian adviser and drama teacher, auditions were held in two parts. First, open auditions were held for all Irvine High students, and then the best were chosen for the second round. After auditions ended, then began the long wait to see who would be cast in the show.

"The auditions themselves weren't that bad," said Sophomore **Sonia Desai**, "But waiting for the results was absolutely nerve-wracking!"

Once the cast list was finally posted, rehearsals began and the show started

to take shape.

"Rehearsals were positively exhausting," commented Junior **Serina Mullen**. "You are there for so many hours and your character may only get to rehearse a few minutes a day."

Even with the three dramatic plays, the highlight of the year had always been the musical, and the department once again pleased audiences with "**The Sound of Music**." Irvine's musicals have always been award winning and with last year's "Annie" winning the MACY for Most Outstanding Musical, hopes were high for this show to win the title one more time.

Each show had the qualities of professional acting and directing, and with such diverse aspects of theater, the Thespians pleased mystery fanatics and romance lovers, and did so with their usual excellence.

"It's really neat to see your friends on stage doing things you didn't know they could do," said Senior **Kim Baytos**.

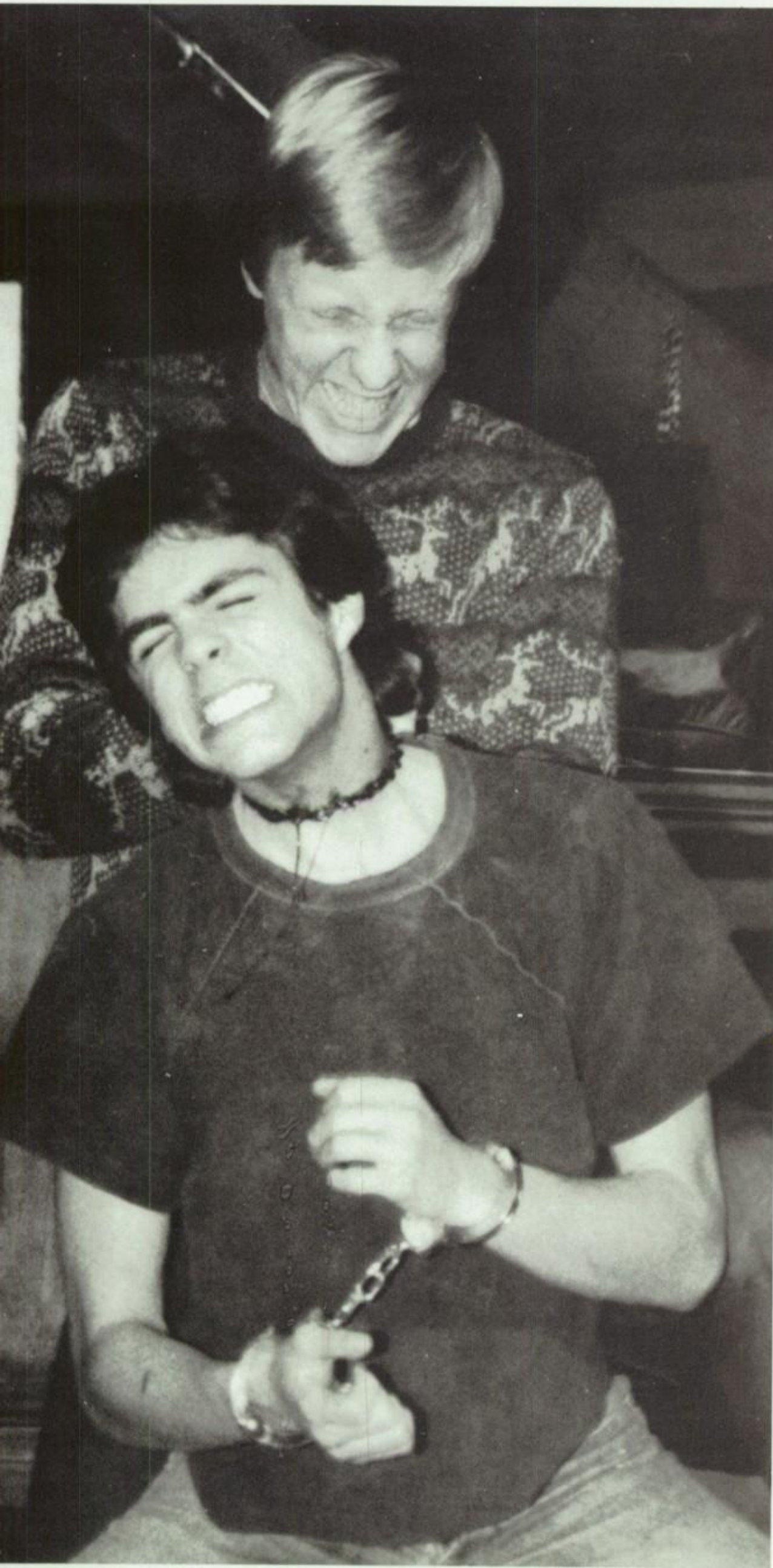
"Such a variety of plays gives you different types of performing," said Mullen. "Not only can you please your audience, but you can please yourself — even after you think you could never say your lines again!"

— by Tracy Peterson



Carrie Fehrenbach

Biddy!
hey babe, no us
my Honey Bunnies
I love you. Lets get together
over the summer OK? I would
write my laugh but I can't
spell it!
love!
Gina Desai



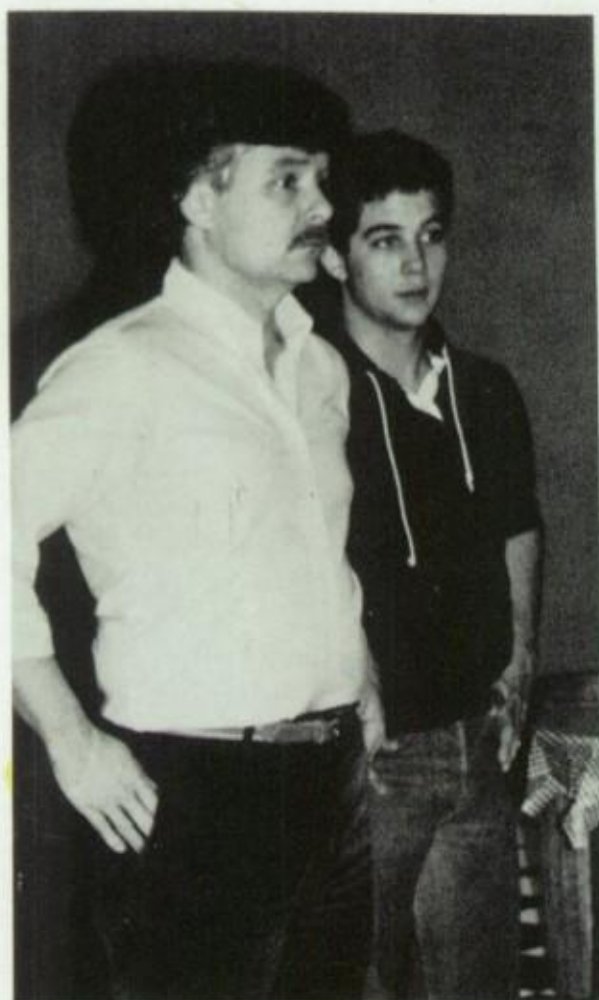
IN FOR THE KILL: Seniors Sean Casy and Russ Klein enact a death scene from the suspense-thriller "Deathtrap"



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THE DECISIVE FACTOR: Kirsten Kveen debates as to who her next victim will be among the cast members of "Deathtrap"

UP AMONG THE STARS: Lighting director Tres Phelps works after school putting up lights for an upcoming show.



Gig Griffith

WATCHFUL DIRECTOR: Drama teacher Blake Gould watches a rehearsal of "The Twilight Zone" while crew member Kevin Rosenberg looks on.



Gig Griffith

Complex sets create image of reality

Providing needed assistance and technical experience, stage crew created what the audience saw as a background for actors, the realistic sets.

Creating scenery for all of Irvine's theater endeavors, including the annual musical, the stage crew's most difficult project was for "**Deathtrap**." This year's fall play was their most difficult because they had to create extremely detailed sets, and had to obtain objects not usually associated with their jobs.

"Although we had the help of a professional set designer, the sets for "**Deathtrap**" were still exceptionally challenging to construct," said Senior **Beth Sorg**. "Combining all of our skills, we succeeded in constructing a true-to-life house. With the supervision of Mr. Gould, a few specific people (known as "The A-Team") completed the sets just in time for opening night. When everyone works together, miracles *do* happen!"

In addition to building sets, specific students in stage crew were in charge of 'lighting' a show. Lighting the show included putting up the lights and making sure they all went on at just the right time. Those in charge included

Tres Phelps, Guy Young, Ty Anderson and Jim Shumaker.

"Once you know how to work the light board," said Young, "You always remember, and you become more comfortable and less likely to make embarrassing mistakes."

Crew was not only required to create the lighting for each production, but there were many aspects of backstage work, including set design, props, make-up and costuming, house managing and literary managing. Each area needed separate attention, and parts of stage crew were devoted to each aspect of preparation.

"Costuming is one of the hardest jobs because you have to be there for everyone," said Junior **Alicia Martel**. "If the actors had to do it by themselves, or if the crew wasn't so diverse, there wouldn't be a play. Each part has to be done to perfection by people who know what they are doing."

Helping to create a play was not the only thing that the stage crew was devoted to. They also had to deal with frustrated actors and with being yelled at by the directors.

"It's crew abuse!" said Martel, "They don't realize that if we weren't

there they wouldn't be there either!"

"It's a lot of fun," said Sophomore **Nancy Cervantes**, "You meet so many people, and do so many different things. A lot of times, people forget about the crew, and that the audience wouldn't even be seeing the actors if we weren't there."

— by Tracy Peterson



Gig Griffith

LIGHTING IT ALL UP: Seniors Ty Anderson and Beth Sorg keep all things in order up in the light booth.

STAGE CREW, front row: Tracy Peterson, Nancy Cervantes, Andrea Prohaski, Sonia Desai, Chris Erikson; Second row: Shawn McLaughlin, Bill Perches, Kevin Sorg, Steve Bass, Rene Jacques, Beth Sorg, Blake Gould, Jim Shumaker.



Gig Griffith

PIC, Student Forum provide means of communication for Irvine students

A system of school government helped this educational institution function smoothly and effectively. The Program Improvement Council (PIC) and Student Forum were two of the major decision making bodies at Irvine High School.

Combining students, faculty members, administration and parental efforts, PIC discussed important programs and issues pertaining to the campus. Problems were dealt with and often solutions were found.

The major issue at hand during this year's club meetings was campus clean-up. PIC members were very concerned with the appearance of the IHS campus and worked hard to find adequate solutions to these problems.

"I think it's great that parents, administrative and faculty members were

so willing to get involved with the students in order to solve the problems that arose on campus," said PIC representative **Chris Halberstadt**. "It's a lot of hard work, but in the end it's worth it to see improvements made for the benefit of our school."

Students members of PIC included **Pam Orton, Katie Face, Chris Halberstadt, and Dayna Esko**. Representatives **Gary Norton, Tony Ferruzzo, Lynn Vacketta, Blake Gould, Connie Caputo, John Eisloeffel** and **Kim Burge** were the staff members of PIC. Irvine parents were represented by **Sadie McFadden, Janet Tonkovich, Debbie Weihe, Hope Zangl** and **Natalie Gahm**.

Consisting of TA representatives the Student Forum was also responsible

for discussing problems and activities related to the welfare of the student body. Often this body was involved with PIC, relating problems and solutions through various representatives of the body. Once a problem was solved, or an activity was planned, the Student Forum representatives related all significant information to their advisement groups, providing a necessary means of communication throughout the campus.

"PIC and Student Forum played a significant role in the development of Irvine High School," said Senior **Heidi Joslyn**. "Both organizations were useful in furnishing information for the entire student body."

— by Debbie Barrett

STUDENT PIC REPRESENTATIVES: Dayna Esko, Pam Orton, Chris Halberstadt, and Katie Face.

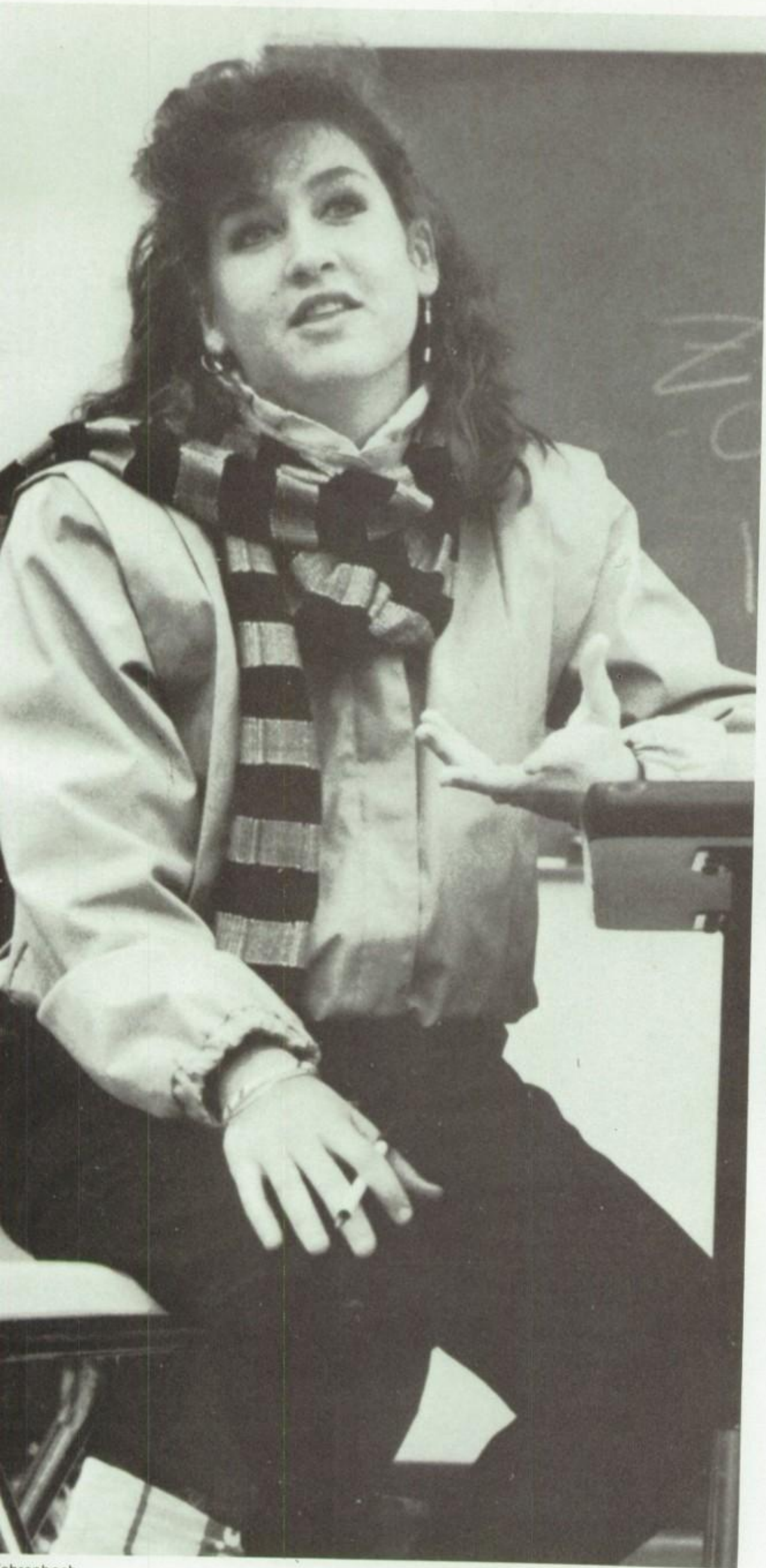
STUDENT FORUM: This group consists of one member from each advisement group on campus.



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DISCUSSING AN ISSUE: PIC Representative Dayna Esko focuses on a problem.



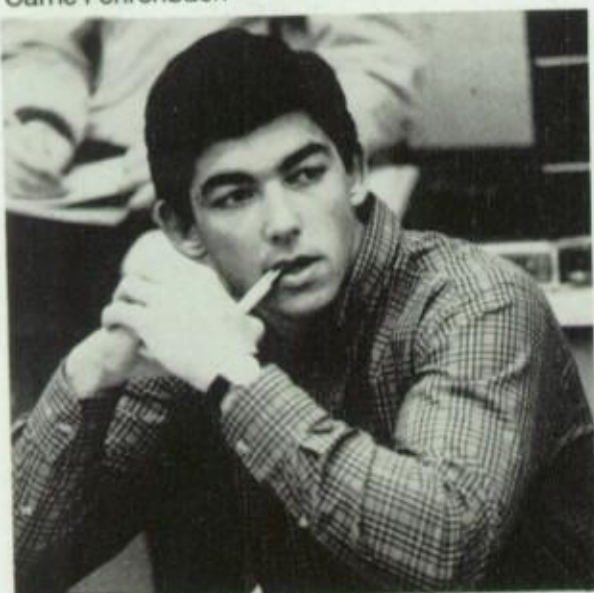
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SITTING PATIENTLY: Junior Christian Henry raises a hand to voice his opinion at a student forum meeting.

INITIATING AN IDEA: Senior Council Member Monica Senter expresses her opinion relating to the upcoming Senior Breakfast.



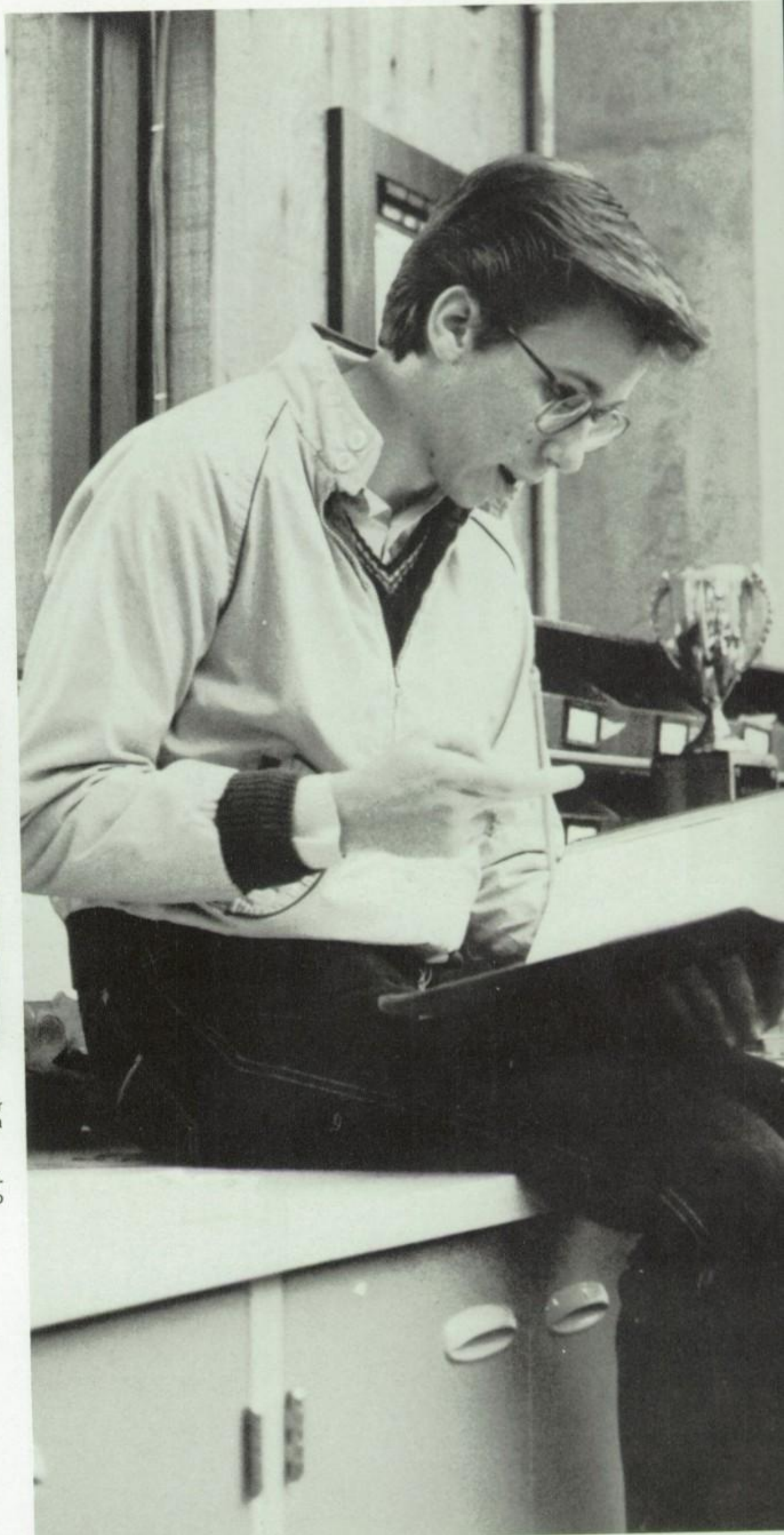
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LISTENING INTENTLY: Athletic Commissioner Jeff Fisher patiently awaits the outcome of a decision during an ASB meeting.

PLANNING AHEAD: ASB Treasurer Marc Itzkowitz updates the school budget in order to plan for future events.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Efficiency in organization, dedication create productive student government

Under the second year of rule by the new student government constitution, the ASB Cabinet and the Senior Council combined academic excellence and dedication to display the qualities of efficient and well structured governing bodies.

Meetings during the summer enabled the ASB Cabinet to plan many more activities for the student body than ever before.

"It was great having so many activities to participate in," said Commissioner of Organizations **Valerie Laurel**. "The highlight of the year was the Spirit Olympics, comprised of all class competitions throughout the year."

Also the construction of the master schedule was completed during the summer break to alleviate a substantial amount of work at the beginning of the year.

"I think the ASB was more organized than ever before," said Secretary

Karen Beery. "The new constitution provided a well structured government which enabled us to function properly."

This year's ASB Cabinet consisted of president **Rebecca Thomas**; Vice-President **Dayna Esko**; Treasurer **Marc Itzkowitz**; Assistant Treasurer **Gig Griffith**; Secretary **Karen Beery**; Historian **Jayne Nguyen**; Commissioner of Activities **Ron Lee**; Commissioner of Assemblies **Chandra McBride**; Commissioner of Athletics **Jeff Fisher**; Commissioner of Communications **Nancy Bower**; Commissioner of Elections **Melissa Laurel**; Commissioner of Organizations **Valerie Laurel**; Senior Class President **Mike Honarvar**; Junior Class President **Sean Welch**; Sophomore Class President **Jenny Jankowski**; and Freshman Class President **Tony Bolanos**.

The Senior Council, lead by President Mike Honarvar, was also more

activities-oriented than ever before. It was involved in the planning of many school activities such as Senior Breakfast, pep rally activities and dances. The council also ran a dunking booth at the annual Irvine Harvest Festival to raise money for the senior class.

Members of the council were **Mike Honarvar, Debbie Barrett, Armando Bolanos, Mark Ferguson, Alaina Miller, Jennifer Pederson, and Monica Senter**.

"The ASB Cabinet and Senior Council have been both efficient and productive this year," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "I think their accomplishments resulted from the overwhelmingly high number of academically orientated members, and their participation in a wide range of school organizations."

— by Debbie Barrett



Griffith

ASB CABINET, front row: Tres Phelps, Gig Griffith, Karen Beery, Jenny Jankowski, Lisa Glenn, Rebecca Thomas; Back row: Sherry Phelps, Sarah Ferguson, Jayne Nguyen, Nancy Bower, Sean Welch, Dayna Esko, Tony Bolanos, Ron Lee, Mike Honarvar, Marc Itzkowitz, Jeff Fisher.

SENIOR COUNCIL, front row: Debbie Barrett, Mark Ferguson, Monica Senter, Armando Bolanos; Back row: Jennifer Pederson, Alaina Miller, Mike Honarvar.



Griffith

Added activities keep councils busy

Working together to achieve one major goal, the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Councils planned spirit days and coordinated events to promote school spirit.

This year's Freshman Council didn't waste time when it came to helping out and organizing ASB activities. During

LOOKING OVER HER PAPERS: Sophomore President Jenny Jankowski prepares a report to the ASB Cabinet of her profits from Backwards Day.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Homecoming Week the council participated in Frontier Day helping the Sophomore Council decorate the school and run the lunch time activities.

"It was really hard getting up at five o'clock in the morning to come and decorate the school but after everyone woke up we had a lot of fun. I was glad that the council could help out with the day," said Freshman Class President **Tony Bolanos**.

Another activity scheduled for the year was the freshman-sponsored T-Shirt Day. During the day students wore their favorite t-shirts and competed in class competitions at lunch for Irvine Spirit Olympic points.

The only female class President, **Jenny Jankowski**, led her Sophomore council in planning successful spirit events including a chili cook-off, Hawaiian Day and Backwards Day. The chili cook-off, held on Frontier Day, was a competition between TAs.

"The chili cook-off was the best idea we've ever had. We had a good turn out of TAs that participated and everyone had a lot of fun, especially the seniors because their chili received first place," said Jankowski.

A new activity that the council was in charge of was the "Morp" Dance. This was an idea that the council got from a leadership camp they attended over the summer. What it was actually was a backwards Prom. This casual dance scheduled to be a week before Prom, was planned to make money to offset the cost of the Prom bid, and to

allow Prom couples to get to know each other before the big night. The gym was decorated with streamers and the music was provided by records.

As in the past, this year's Junior Council was responsible for such activities as Junior Day during Homecoming Week and spirit days throughout the year. Yet its greatest endeavor was the Junior/Senior Prom. Under the direction of President Sean Welch, the council started work on the Prom in December when they hired the band "Rollercoaster." After the Christmas holiday, the preparations were in full swing. Prom preparations were divided into monthly duties, making everything organized, and allowing them to perfect the details of the Prom.

"It makes it a lot easier to look at your schedule and see what's coming up. In January, we decided the theme would be "Inspirations" and we did little odds and ends such as buying crowns for the court. In February, we will decide on the bids and meet with the Mariott to plan the final details," said Welch.

"All three councils have done an excellent job this year," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "They have carried through with all of their assigned responsibilities therefore resulting in well planned and organized school activities."

— by Rebecca Thomas

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE and JUNIOR COUNCILS, front row: Tracey Morgan, Sara Bergerson, Tony Bolanos, Michelle Patronite; Middle row: Christina Tupper, Jenny Jankowski, Greg Cipolla, Keerti Gurushanthaia; Back row: Teresa Crosby, Sean Welch, Sheri Starkey.



Kelly Irwin



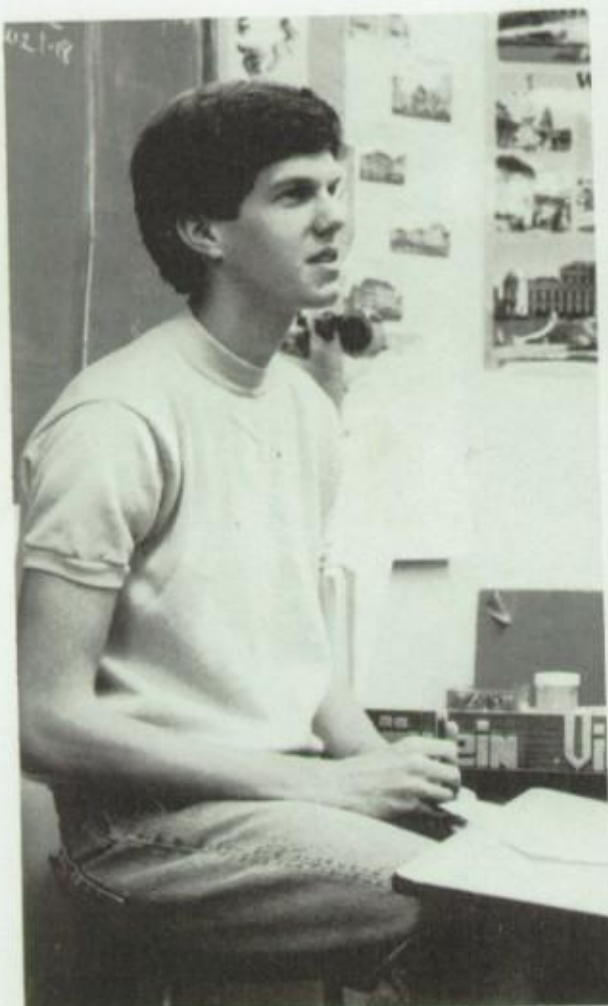
PROM PREPARATIONS: Junior Council members Marlice Patam and Teresa Crosby paint posters to advertise the Jr. Sr. Prom during lunch.



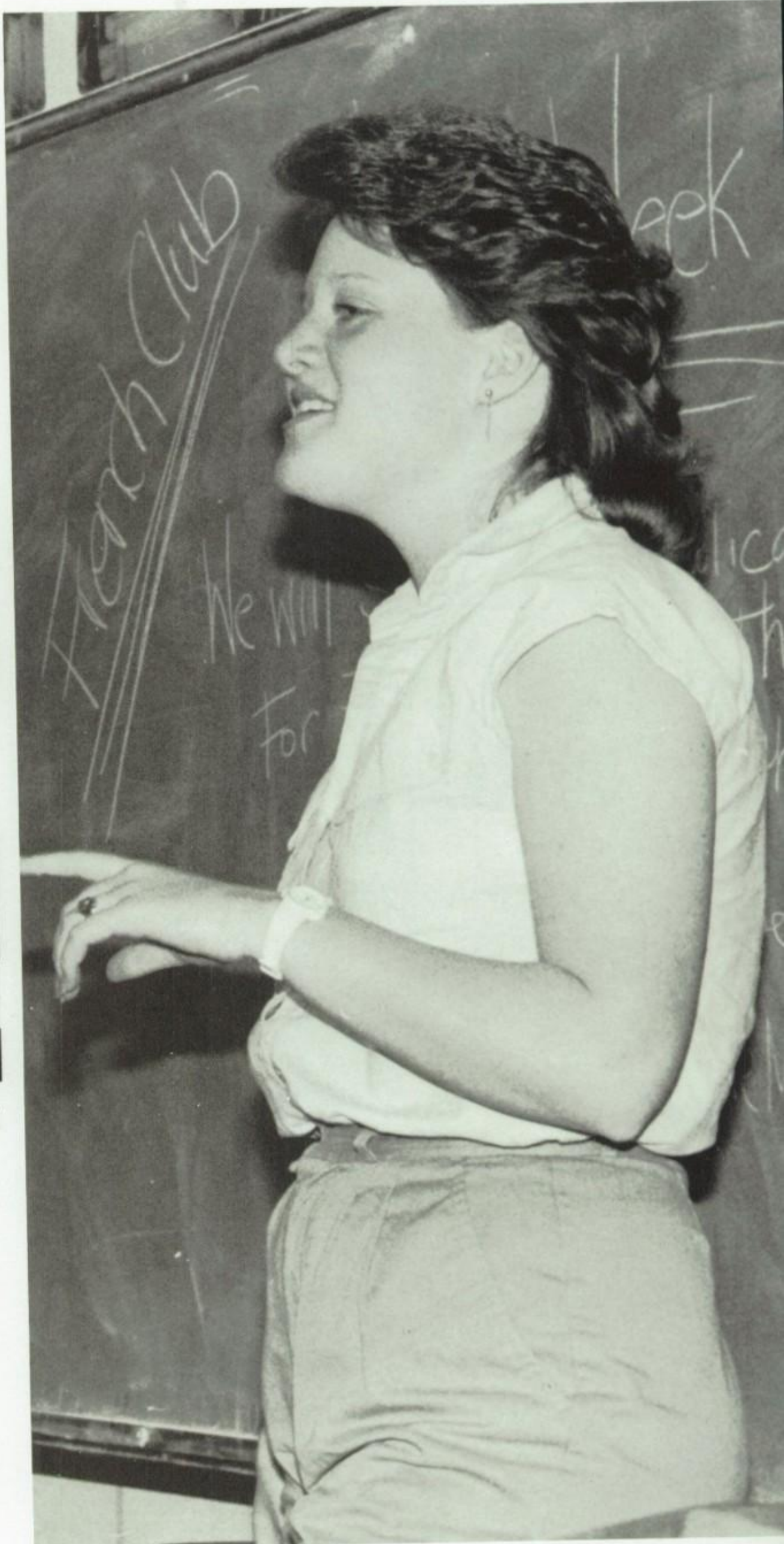
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EXPRESSING HER IDEAS: Junior Council member Sheri Starkey tells of a new idea for the prom during one of their Wednesday meetings.

THEY WANT YOU: Club President Michele Ivey discusses future activities with the French club.



Ken Gage
LET'S GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD: New President Kyle Brown concludes his first German club meeting.



Julius Patam

German, French clubs make foreign cultures a reality for active students

This year the French club got off to a strong start, however activities slowed due to the teacher strike situation. At the first meeting, they had the biggest turnout ever, and interest was high. The main goal of the club was to have a good time with other people who shared interests in France, and its culture.

The club began a service that provides pen pals. Members signed up for a pen pal of their choice, (male or female), and for 1 dollar the service sent them the name and address of a French-speaking student.

"It will be interesting to learn about the French culture from pen pals. It will benefit both me and my pen pals because I can practice my French and they can practice their English," said senior **Jodi D'Andrea**.

The club officers and Advisors also informed the members of activities in the community that occurred with a French theme.

"I feel that it is important for the kids to see the language in action, that way

they will appreciate what they've learned in the classroom and realize that it's not only academic," said Advisor **Joseph Marinkovich**.

At press time the club was planning to sell crepes at the International day Festivities. They hoped to use the money to go to a French restaurant or to buy French Club t-shirts.

"I think club members would have fun at a French restaurant, we all have shared interests and would have fun together," said club Vice President **Sandi Ruddis**.

The German club went through organizational difficulties when the first club president had to leave. But **Kyle Brown** came in and brought a new dimension at the start of the second semester.

The club spent their first meeting with their new president brainstorming. One of the more innovative ideas the club hoped to plan was sports competitions between all of the foreign language clubs. The German club held Oktoberfest at the beginning of the

year and hoped to participate in International Day. ■

— by Michele Ivey

JOT THAT DOWN: Tracy Peterson and Christian Henry take notes on upcoming events during a French club meeting.



Gig Griffith



s Patam



Gage

GERMAN CLUB, bottom row: Leslie Akers, Heidi Maretzki, Heidi Bierman, Monica Senter, Jennifer Bower, Susan Metzler, Laurie Schuster, Kyle Brown; Second row: Arthur Lee, Roland Roland, Darren Brown, Eric Shank, Spencer Mosely, Paul Stevens, Eric Edwards, Steve Kwan; Third row: Heather Mason, Mike Jones, Dave Burt, Ed Chen, Johnny Hong, Andy Harris, Jimmy Hong, Mohammad Adawiya, Mel Portugal, Marcel Schou.

FRENCH CLUB, bottom row: Michele Ivey, Gig Griffith, John Lee, Arie Posin, Marybelle Aguinalao, Sandi Ruddis, Betsy Chang Nguyen, Marlice Patam, Andrea Dworzak; Second row: Hasmik Bulujian, Tiffany Allan, Jennifer Stewart, Maria Alvaraz, Negin Tafazarol, Betty Chang; Third row: Joyce Schied, Joseph Marinkovich, Ximena, Tracy Peterson, Patty Koehler, Jodi D'Andrea, Sally Troup, Kristen Duich, Scott McCallum, Matt Tonkovich, Mike Almaleh, Krishna Kutty

Club communication counters conflicts

Begun in order to encourage intra-club communication, the Inter-Organizations Council (IOC) has been on the Irvine Campus since the 1982-1983 school year.

The members of the IOC consisted of the Commissioner of Organizations and representatives of the various clubs on campus. The purpose of the IOC was to increase communications, to organize various activities, and to avoid schedule conflicts, such as two clubs selling flowers on the same days. Each club was required to send a representative to the IOC meetings.

The IOC met on the first Tuesday of every month in order to assure that each club that was planning an activity had notified the Activities Director and the other clubs as well, in order to prevent schedule conflicts.

IOC, front row: Wendy Saiz, Petra Bollig, Leticia Ayala, Tam Tran; Back row: Valerie Laurel, Lien Nguyen, Bang Nguyen, Monica Senter, Kyle Brown.

SSR, front row: Melinda Laurel, Kyong Ban; Back row: Carol Lu, Zerline Bonuan, Sylvia Park, Atoosa Mirdamadi, Adrienne Frankel, Khoi Cao, Lilya Kisamov.

The main activity which the IOC was responsible for every year was the Club Fair. It was held in the quad at lunchtime shortly after school began each year. The purpose behind the Club Fair was to acquaint students with the clubs existing on campus.

Sherry Phelps, the Activities Director and advisor of the IOC, said, "I started the IOC because I wanted to see the students mingle with each other. I noticed that on campus we have all sorts of little groups, like 'surfers', 'jocks,' and so on. It is rare that anyone from any of the groups goes to mix with the other groups. I'd like people from, say the Vietnamese Club, to be able to go to the Key Club meeting and find out that they won't get bitten. Or maybe have someone that's not one of the 'jocks' go to that little area and find out that no one is going to chase them off and say, 'Never darken my door again'."

With the help of Students for Social Responsibility (SSR), students were given the chance to make their voice heard and their actions felt in political matters of concern.

SSR found themselves working on projects such as the Heiffer project, a group that dealt with the problem of world hunger, the Alliance for Survival, an anti-nuclear organization and Greenpeace. However, according to President **Adrienne Frankel**, the club also tried to get involved with other problems that the members were concerned with, such as poverty and ecological destruction.

"In my opinion, the Anti-Nuclear Issue was the most important but every one had their own opinions. Everyone in the club had their own contacts, however, so they got involved with what they wanted to," said Frankel.

Problems with membership, numbering 10-15, made it difficult for SSR to participate fully in many of the projects according to Frankel. Tentative plans were in the works for nuclear protests on the corner of Culver and Walnut and Earth Day which would make students aware of the problems that exist in modern society, but no date had been set.

— by Valerie Laurel and Marc Itzkowitz



Ken Gage



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EMPHASIZING A POINT, IOC adviser, Sherry Phelps uses words and gestures to explain the importance of cooperation to students during a second period meeting.



Carrie Fehrenbach

COMBINATION QUANDARY: IOC representative, Courtney Cibosky, scrambles the dial on her locker near Unified Arts during a short break.

PREPARING TO LAYOUT her page, Connie Gunderson mentally pictures the finished product in her head before physically pasting up her pages.



EXPERIENCING WRITER'S BLOCK, David Baldwin pauses to doodle while at the same time trying to think up questions for an interview.



All Photos/Carrie Fehrenbach

Format changes enhance El Vaquero

Due to high costs of printing and limited funds, the El Vaquero staff changed the newspaper format from a regular tabloid size to an 8½ by 11 magazine style format.

According to **Tammie Montgomery**, the change was brought on when the district bought new printing machines. The newspaper was on a tight budget and by using the district's new equipment, the cost of printing was contained, hence the change to the magazine format.

"It's costing the staff more to publish in the magazine format than it did in previous years in tabloid, but in the long run we're coming out with a better product and quicker distribution," said Finance Manager **Kevin Rosenberg**.

Aside from its format change, the newsprint stock (paper) was replaced by a heavier, better quality paper and the ink does not rub off onto the reader's hands.

"I think that the student body is reacting positively to it," said Montgomery, "and that they are especially happy that they don't get black ink all over their hands!"

Although it was a staff decision to change the format, members of the El Vaquero staff had mixed feelings about which style was the better of the two.

"For personal reasons, I like the tabloid format much better than the magazine style," said two-year member **Connie Gunderson**. "It just

doesn't seem to be what a newspaper should look like."

"I like it much better than the newsprint because it has a cleaner, more professional look," said Editor-in-Chief **Mark Ferguson**. "It's been fun to do something different and it's been an interesting experience also."

The only drawback with the district printer was that the quality of pictures weren't as good as with pictures in the tabloid form according to Montgomery.

"The only problems we've had was the district printers and the problem with them was that this was a totally new product and their working with new machines," said Ferguson. "They're learning at the same time we're learning and through their use of the new equipment and our using the new format, the paper came out exceptionally well, which was surprising since this was totally new to both of us."

"Deadlines weren't as bad as before," said Montgomery. "Unlike last year, students were not skipping classes and missing deadlines. It's more manageable with the amount of pressure and stress having been greatly relieved and a lot easier because there's less confusion, students now work intensely, but they still hit each other over the head during deadlines."

To help ease the pressure of deadlines, editors were a stronghold for the less experienced members of the staff. They included Mark

Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief; **Paul Couture**, News Editor; **Shelly Renteria**, Entertainment Editor; **Nancy Bower**, Feature Editor; and **David Baldwin**, Sports Editor.

"Deadlines will always be hectic," said **Jeanette Venegas**, staff reporter. "No matter what you do, you can't break the pressure that goes along with them."

Besides making the transitions between formats, the staff dealt with another dilemma during the first semester, sharing their class period with another class, Beginning Journalism.

"It was so hard for Montgomery because she was trying to teach the class and not let the students lose anything with their education, but it was hard for us too," said Venegas. "Whenever we had a question or trouble with a layout, she was busy, but during the second semester she had more time to yell at us!"

At presstime, the El Vaquero staff concentrated on preparing staff members to attend the Orange County Education Association Write-Offs on March 2nd along with coping with their regular deadlines.

"We have a good staff and a good morale," said Montgomery, "and I think that we're all very happy with what we've done this year." ■

— by Gia Villanueva



EL VAQUERO, front row: Dave Baldwin, Mike Rocco, Nancy Bower, Shelley Renteria, Advisor Tammie "Monty" Montgomery, Kevin Ford, Gig Griffith, Connie Gunderson, Courtney Cibosky, Paul Couture; Bottom row: Paul Salazar, Joe Belbruno, Monica Garcia, Andy Senter, Kevin Rosenberg, Frances Quevedo, Mark Ferguson, Jeanette Venegas, Carrie Fehrenbach, Kristin McQuiddy.

REVISING HER COPY for an upcoming deadline, Nancy Bower utilizes the class period in order to finish her pages.



New staffers overcome inexperience

With only six returning members, only three of whom were writers, and a new adviser, the yearbook staff fought a battle against inexperience to create a yearbook with a new look and style.

While Yearbook may have been an eye-opening experience for the many first year members who had gained some experience in the required prerequisite of Intermediate Journalism, their situation was overshadowed by the struggles of those staff members who had not previously been exposed to yearbook work in any way. They experienced an even bigger surprise when they were exposed to the work that was required of them, but like everyone else, eventually learned to adjust.

"I didn't expect to do anything like this. It ended up being more than I anticipated but it was worth it because I learned a lot about working together and how one must be willing to make sacrifices and adjustments to benefit everybody," said Staff Writer **Tracy Peterson**.

The most obvious change in the staff was the new Adviser **Kimberly Burge**. Burge like many other members of the staff had never been exposed to the production of a yearbook, yet she has had experience in related areas. Her related experience included four years of teaching photography and a Masters Degree in communications design at the University of California Los Angeles. She has also dealt with students as a drama coach.

"I found that it took real commitment from all of the staff to create a book that would reflect IHS and the students of this year and also provide a living record for years to come," said Burge. "I saw this as an opportunity to combine my experience, training and interests in working with an outstanding group of young people."

"It was difficult at first adjusting to her methods of doing things and as a result there were a few conflicts within the staff," said **Gia Villanueva**. "As the year progressed, however, she proved her competency in handling the many duties required of the adviser and the problems presented by the staff and as a result she gained the respect of all of the staffers."

The job of pulling this new group together rested upon the editorial staff, many of whom were new also. The only two editors with previous experience were Editor-in-Chief **Marc Itzkowitz** and Assistant Copy and Senior Editor **Gia Villanueva** who were both third-year members. The new editors included Sports Editor **Karen Beery**, Ads and Index Editor **Teresa Crosby**, Clubs Editor **Michele Ivey**, Faculty Editor **Valerie Laurel**, Classes Editor **Marlice Patam** and Chief Photographer **Carrie Fehrenbach**.

"Being an editor required more time than many people expected. I found myself doing the job of two people because editing pages took almost as long as doing them," said Beery.

All of the changes, including the move to a larger book with more

pages, created challenges during the year. One difficulty was in choosing the theme which, due to a lack of agreement on the part of the staff, was not decided upon until the beginning of October. According to Itzkowitz the reason for the delay was due to the fact that with all of the new people and the new ideas they brought with them it was difficult to come to an agreement.

Even with the efforts of the editorial staff, the yearbook would never have been produced if it was not for the combined efforts of the writers, photographers and the business staff.

"It's nice (being a photographer) because unlike being in team sports you get exposed to a variety of jobs and experiences," said Photographer **Lisa Cauley**.

After the final hardships were overcome and the last deadline completed, the staff managed to preserve many of the friendships it started with and also created many new ones.

"There were the rough times when you didn't think you were going to get everything done, but you knew that you had to. But there were also the good times like after the deadlines when everybody went out and celebrated," said Writer **Julie Foward**.

— by Marc Itzkowitz

CITADEL, front row: Gia Villanueva, Marc Itzkowitz, Ken Gage, Kevin Brooks; Second row: Lisa Kitadani, Terry Truong, Michele Ivey, Karen Beery, Teresa Crosby, Tracy Peterson, Carrie Fehrenbach, Gig Griffith; Third row: Valerie Laurel, Debbie Barrett, Tam Tran, Marlice Patam, Andrea Dworzak; Back row: Kelly Irwin, Julie Foward, Lisa Cauley, Joe Yim, Kim Burge, adviser, and Julius Patam.



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PHOTO FINISH: Classes editor Marlice Patam completes the cropping of her pictures during a deadline.



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TAKING STOCK of the photo log book is Chief Photographer Carrie Fehrenbach.



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Insight

Through hours of hard work and devotion, the Irvine High School faculty demonstrated an outstanding quality of caring. The challenge of educating students included many frustrations.

This challenge was increased through some unusual circumstances in 1985. Contract problems such as zero percent salary increase, disciplinary language in some contracts, and a need for an insurance cap, created a situation where the teachers of the Irvine Unified School District participated in a one day protest strike.

Along with these uncomfortable

necessities, IHS teachers had to deal with too much paper work, unmotivated crowds, and summer unemployment, but the majority felt that the satisfaction of teaching outweighed the many frustrations of the job.

"The faculty was always willing to share ideas," said **Linda Davis**, faculty member, "there is a lot of creative energy among the staff members, and that makes things a lot easier!"

The faculty, our mentors, with their expertise, be it academics, athletics, art or language, deserve recognition for adding their Aura Of Diversity to Irvine High School.

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS: Faculty member Blake Gould demonstrates his opinion during the IUSD one day protest strike.

FOOTBALL FANATICS: Principal Gary Norton and math teacher John McKeever watch in suspense at a football game.

Dear Bill,

I have really enjoyed having you in my T.H. I'm looking forward to seeing you in lots of plays in the future. Have a great summer!

See you in Sept.

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Cunningham joins staff; Tague given new duties

The 1984-85 school year brought changes that ranged from off-campus identification cards to new lockers built near the gymnasium. The administrative staff was no exception as it welcomed newcomer **Judy Cunningham** and gave Unit Principal **Michael Tague** new duties.

"I've had a really warm reception," said Cunningham, a former Assistant Principal at Woodbridge High School. "The transition (of jobs) was smooth."

Cunningham handled the duties of counseling and guidance services; she also supervised and evaluated the foreign language department, student body accounts, driver and health education and other things.

Unit Principal Tague assumed new responsibilities this year.

"I like it!" said Tague of his new duties. "It's a change with new challenges and very suited to my personality."

Tague's responsibilities included counselor supervision, enrollment/pre-registration, conferences, the Impact Program, CROP, GATE, scholarships, food

services and others.

"I don't work with kids as much as I used to," he commented. "And it feels like my time is used up more quickly and I have more responsibility; I work with the computer for 12 hours and I go home later."

Tague's work with the computer included enrolling students and arranging classes each semester.

"Part of my being hired was my computer background," Tague said. "I really relate well to data base management."

Influencing Tague's success was his penchant for organization and detail.

"I'm just compulsively organized," he said.

A goal for Tague was to become a principal some day.

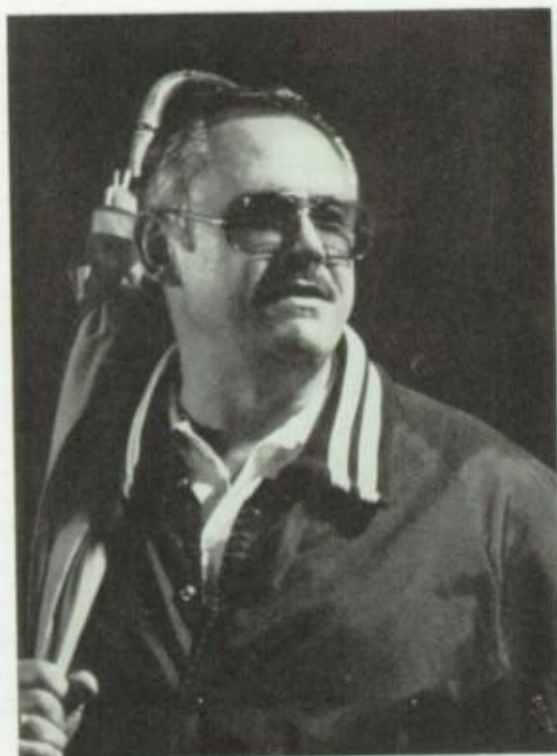
"I don't want to be a Unit Principal forever," said Tague.

"He reminds me of an Apple Computer," said Principal **Gary Norton** of Tague. "He's cute and he's organized."

— by Tam Tran

WITH UMBRELLA IN HAND: Principal Gary Norton glances at the scoreboard during a football game against Dana Hills.

MR. TELEPHONE MAN: Reclining in his new office, Unit Principal Michael Tague converses on the telephone with a concerned parent.



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CHEERFUL COMMUNICATION: Activities Director, Sherry Phelps, discusses upcoming events with the Junior Council in her office.

USING HAND GESTURES: Unit Principal, Judy Cunningham, counsels students during a student forum meeting in the HIG.



Carrie Fehrenbach

MEOW MIX: Biology teacher, Joan Kruger, quizzes Senior Diana Cueva on the internal organs of a cat in Advanced Biology.

SMILING PRETTY: Science teacher, Jean Shiota, pauses to say hello to a passing student in the Student Center.

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Lisa Cauley

Teachers contribute to approaching baby boom

Babies were back in style this year. **Joan Kruger, Shari Martinez, Jean Shiota, Lynn Vacketta** and **Claudia Walter** contributed to the anticipated baby boom.

"I believe in zero population growth," said Kruger. "I plan on only having two children, one to replace me and one to replace my husband."

The post-World War II baby boom created a wave of young men and women who have reached childbearing age.

Women are opting for careers first when deciding to have families in addition to the careers.

"My first priority was college," said Martinez. "Now I plan on having a small family of two or three children."

This way I can manage my time equally between my family and career."

Two decades ago families of four or more were common. Today couples are choosing to have only one or two youngsters.

"I'll definitely not have more than two kids," said Walter. "I have a step daughter right now and three children is enough."

Altogether, these factors have pushed the number of births in the U.S. up from a low point of 3.1 million in 1973 to 3.6 in early 1980's.

"I have a TA and deal with kids daily," said Administrator **Tony Ferruzzo**. "But I never knew having my own little boy would be so special."

— by Karen Beery

TEACHER ASSISTANCE: Sophomore Karmela asks Resource Specialist, Claudia Walter, for help on her math worksheet.

CLASS OF 2003: Using the board as a teaching instrument, special day class specialist, Shari Martinez lectures to her class.



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Dept. copies office trend

Preparing students for a future in the business world, the business education classes at IHS were expanded.

Originally containing three classes, the business education department had expanded to ten sections, with approximately 400 students enrolled every semester. These new sections included Keyboarding & Word Processing, Keyboarding I, II, III, Business Computer Applications I, II, Beginning Accounting and Advanced Accounting.

Revolutionized by the acquisition of new computers, business education classes were able to keep pace with the computer applications in the business world. Business Computer Applications, one of the many classes, was designed to give students, who wished to pursue a career in business, an in-depth exposure to computers. The aim of the course was to give students marketable skills in word-processing and data base management. It also employed different spreadsheet and graphics programs.

"Business education was something a college prep student needed to have," said **Janis Dennis**, business education teacher. "When you get to college, if you don't have shortcuts like word processors, you'll start falling behind when reports and papers are due. You will have to work twice as hard because you won't be able to devote as much time to your studies."

The typing classes were renamed and

revised to include computer keyboarding, as well as the traditional typewriter work. Word processing and a game called Mastertype were being incorporated into the routine in order to encourage the learning and polishing of skills in typing.

"Some kids who have had problems using a typewriter pick the lessons right up when they get to work with the computer," said Dennis.

Another business education class was Business Office Occupations. In it, students learned to work in a general office situation. They learned filing techniques, word processing on the Wang and Apple, answered the school phone (controlled the switchboard), typed bulletins, used business calculators, typed for teachers, and typed the Program of Studies. Because the class was affiliated with CROP, students could later train at an office in their chosen field.

"What you portray on the phone communicates something essential about the organization whose phone you're answering," said **Gloria Atterbury**, business education teacher. "For example, those who work on the school switchboard present a picture of Irvine High to the people on the other end of the telephone line."

— by Valerie Laurel

COMPUTER CONCENTRATION: Steven Harrison brushes up on his data base management techniques during TA



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SWITCHBOARD OPERATIONS: Kristi Moothart answers the school phone in the upstairs office as April Peacher looks on.

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COMPUTER COMPLICATIONS are soon fixed as Heather Orme and Paul McNeil work on a word processing program during fifth period.

PATIENT PROBLEM SOLVING: Business education teacher, Susanna Prentice explains the answer to a problem to Senior Sean Smith.



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THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Learning how to use the cash register in her fashion merchandising class, CROP student Jeanette Venegas punches in her sales number before ringing up a sale.

PERMANENT CHANGES: CROP student Joe Salazar applies the last rod in a client's hair during his cosmetology class.

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CROP changes policies

Two new policies were added to the CROP (Coastline Regional Occupational Program) this year with the goal of a more efficient work training program for participating students at Irvine High and other affiliated schools in the district.

Students were required to be 16 years of age at the beginning of the course instead of the previous requirement that students must be 16 years old by the end of the appointed semester. Also, because of an excessive number of credits being earned by some CROP students, according to CROP Guidance Technician, **Sherry Crabtree**, the students were restricted to a maximum of 20 credits per semester.

In addition to on-the-job training programs, classes were offered to students through CROP such as Business Office Occupations taught by **Gloria Atterbury**.

Karen Beery, a senior who participated in the CROP class said, "Basically the class taught us everything you'd need to know to be a secretary today. Everything's computerized now, so we learned how to use the adding machine, the Apple and the word processor. It really prepared us for just about anything you might do in the future."

Vicki Zangl, a student in cashiers for her CROP class, said of her training, "**Hal Camp**, the teacher, had a room set up with everything you would use if you were a cashier, a real cash register, customers, and food to ring up. It was a lot of fun to learn that way."

Adults were also permitted to apply for CROP classes, but juniors had priority.

Classes were found in a variety of locations for on-the-job training within the five school districts that participated in CROP. Transportation was provided by the students, or OCTD bus passes were provided to students who could not find their own transportation.

"Many of the CROP classes require large amounts of the student's time," said Crabtree, "but if the student finds he or she likes what they're doing then in most cases they found their hard work would have long term benefits."

— by Teresa Crosby

TECHNICIAN TALK: CROP Guidance Technician Sherry Crabtree calls Hal Camp, a CROP cashiers teacher for class information.

THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD! Practicing on a mannequin's head, Holly Alix learns the finer points of hair styling in her cosmetology CROP class.



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JUST LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE: Aimee Kuhn and Natalie Meyer bake some scrumptious delights in Foods class.



Julius Patam

Courses show increase

Home Economics grew tremendously in enrollment and in the diversity of students it attracted. The Home Economics courses offered at IHS were sewing lab, needlecrafts, interior design, and foods.

"I was really encouraged to see how much the sections had increased," said **Jan Oliver**, home economics teacher, "and we had a lot more college bound students than we did the previous year."

One of the main reasons students took the home economics classes this year was because all of the courses were multi-leveled, appealing to different levels of talent among the students. This allowed each student to work at his own level and to produce his best quality work.

Sewing lab involved a variety of guest speakers that ranged from fashion institutes to in-class cosmetology specialists. One of the many class projects was color analysis. This was a study of which color best suited one's physical features.

"I thought sewing was going to be really easy," said **Heidi Maretzki**, "But it turned out to be an enjoyable challenge."

Needlecrafts and interior design were two classes that also showed an increase in student enrollment. Needlecrafts included skills such as needlepoint and crochet, while interior design attracted students who were interested in architecture and design.

"I really enjoyed teaching these classes because I believe they are a lot more interesting than academic courses," said Oliver, "and the students who took these classes seemed to be a little more well-rounded."

Foods was one of the more popular Home Economics courses. It also attracted a larger crowd this year. Students seemed to like the thought of eating their homework. French, German, Mexican, Oriental, and Italian foods were demonstrated, along with a unit on nutritional basics.

Home Economics had grown in enrollment and continued to provide challenging courses for all students. ■

— by Jennifer Pederson

CLEANING HOUSE: Home Economics teacher, Jan Oliver prepares a foods class for clean-up.

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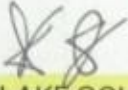


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KITCHEN PATROL: Home Economics students Chell Carter and Susan Cox contemplate their kitchen duties.

BEAT IT: Barbara Kozlowski and Julie Cross put their blending techniques to the test in Foods class.



Kelly Irwin

GIVING DIRECTIONS: Karan Lott explains the detail of a project to one of her students.

HEAVY CONCENTRATION: Mitch Beavers carefully applies copperfoil to his jewelry box project.

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Art creativity expands as enrollment increases

Art and shop classes have expanded this year. More and more students are taking art and shop classes to give themselves time during the day to unwind.

Crafts I classes were overcrowded, so **Karan Lott** and **Art Fenwick** divided the class. Half of the class stayed in Crafts with Lott and the other half went with Fenwick to woodshop. At the end of the quarter the teachers switched students. This also gave students a chance to do projects in shop, as well as crafts.

"I'm glad they split the classes," said **Shannon Moore**, junior. "Shop class isn't a class I would normally have signed up for but it turned out to be a lot of fun."

A new class, Crafts II, was offered to more advanced students. This gave all the students who had a year of Crafts I a chance to continue and still earn credit.

Through Crafts II, students learned more advanced techniques. They were assigned projects that included jewelry

boxes, lamps, double-sided etchings, sand blastings and signs.

"Right now we're working with glass," said Lott. "I'm still not sure what types of projects we'll go on to next quarter."

According to Lott, her Crafts II students will know enough to run an art business after completing the course.

Crafts II also allows for creativity, and time to experiment and go beyond assignments.

"There's more freedom," said **Renee Bailey**, senior. "You can express yourself more and make whatever you want between assignments."

The majority of the Crafts II students have had art classes for about three years.

"They're all very creative and they'll probably be enterprising artists someday," said Lott. ■

— by Julie Forward



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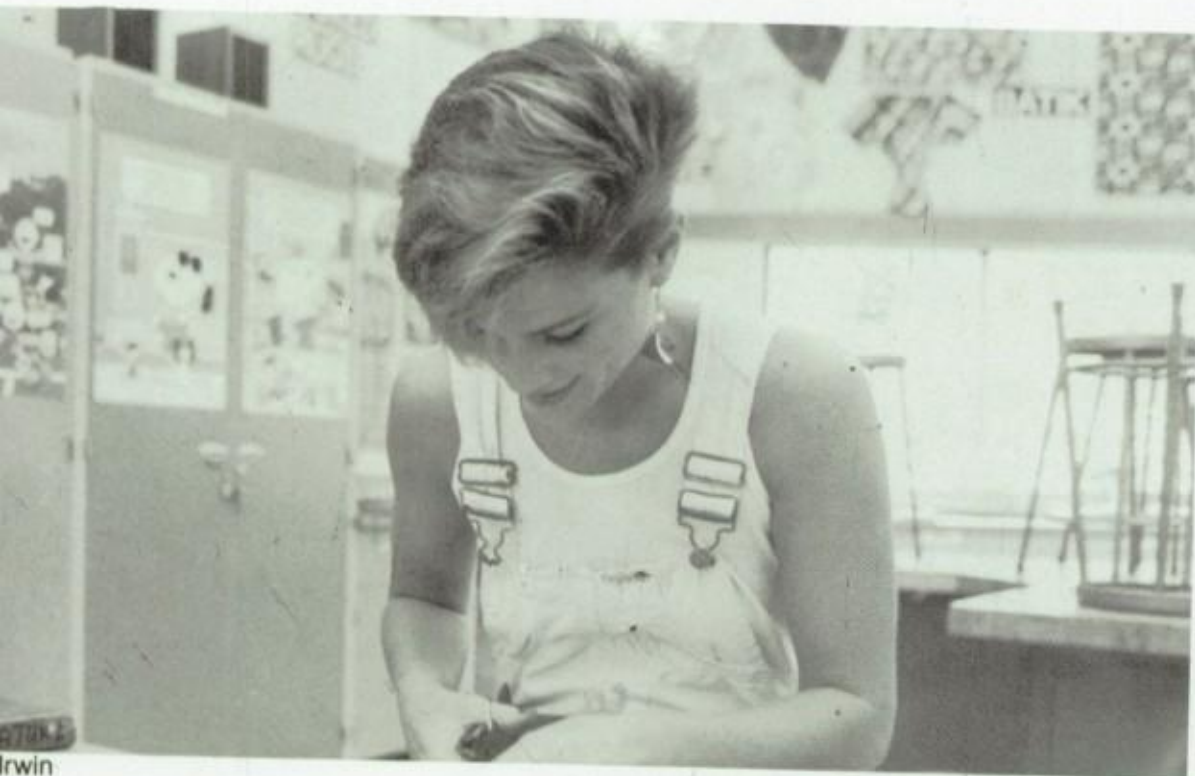
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REAL CUT-UP: Kelly Scott cuts out her design for her color and design folder.

A SIGH OF RELIEF: Kelly Israel checks to make sure that all of her jewelry box pieces fit.



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New advanced courses challenge math students

Increasing challenges in the math department, new computer courses and accelerated Algebra II/Trigonometry classes were added to the curriculum.

In keeping with the computer era, the math instructors incorporated Computer Literacy as a course for all of those students who had not had opportunities to take a computer class. In Computer Literacy kids learned aspects of word processing, Logo computer language, and financial planning using computer software.

"Computers are necessary for the future," said Sophomore **Wendy Song**. "It's important for everyone to know something about them if they want to have successful careers."

The Apple Machine Language was an additional challenge for computer addicts. Students were instructed in how to program and assemble a computer language. This unique class provided students with opportunities to

learn music and games on computers.

Algebra II/Trigonometry is an extension of the accelerated geometry course. This fast-paced class completes Algebra II requirements in three quarters and Trigonometry in one quarter instead of one year of Algebra II and a semester of Trigonometry. This enables juniors to take Calculus before graduation from high school.

The prerequisite for this advanced course was obtaining A's in regular Geometry and a minimum of B's in accelerated Geometry.

"I enjoy teaching the accelerated class," said **Terry Trank**. "The kids are hard working and are interested in learning."

All three additional classes provided a change of pace for the teachers and new challenges and excitement in the department.

— by Karen Beery

GHOST WRITING: Math department head Kent Bentley holds up a mysterious Algebra II assignment.

PEP TALK: Math instructor and coach Jeff Swigart cheers up varsity soccer player Tiffany Allen.



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MATH FUN: Suzette Ford and Nancy Bower find Bill George's explanation of trigonometry amusing.

LEARNING NEW NAMES: First year Math Teacher Yvonne Berry takes roll at the beginning of the second semester.



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PHYSICAL THERAPY: Physics Teacher Roy Beven provides a beneficial session for Jayne Nguyen and Ken Tamura.

CLASS ENCOUNTERS: Going over his biomedicine notes, Craig Elliott prepares to lecture to his class.

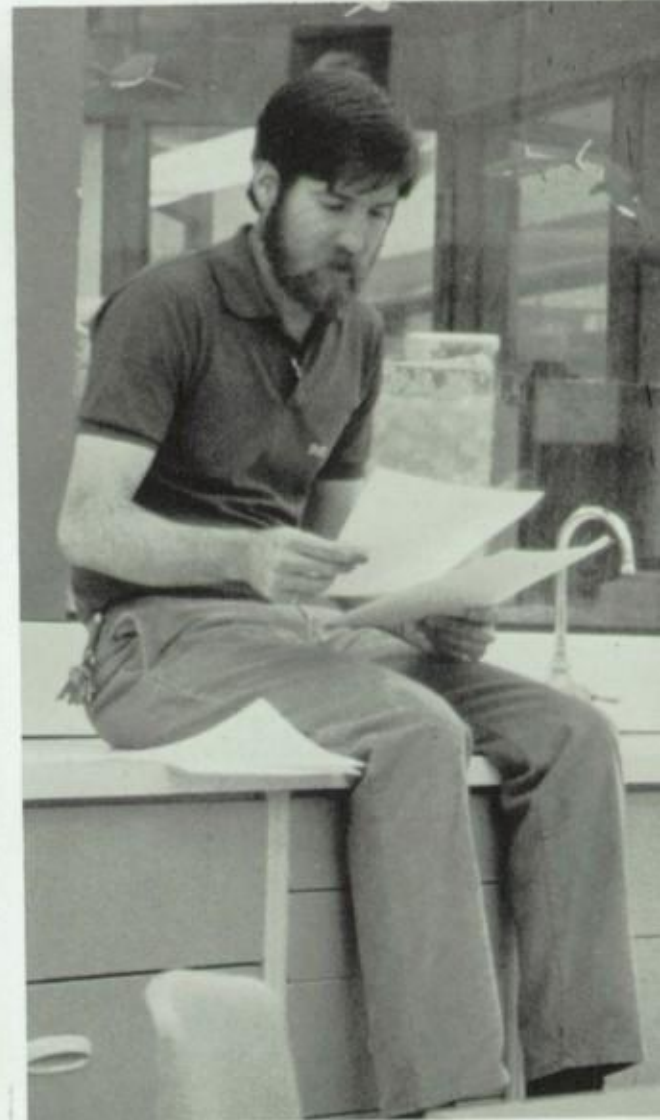
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Scientist plays Sherlock

Being a science teacher didn't stop **Craig Elliott** from an additional career as a private detective.

As Vice-President of OSI (Orange Security & Investigations), Elliott found the time and interest it took to be an investigative operator. At presstime, he was expecting his private investigative license to arrive this summer.

According to Elliott, watching Sherlock Holmes since he was a child was responsible for his inspiration of becoming a detective.

"I got into this field because I enjoyed solving things like puzzles," said Elliott. "Everyone knows how challenging they can be."

In a month, Elliott put from 50 to 60 hours after school and during weekends into his career, while also teaching biomedicine and chemistry fulltime.

"Having the two jobs makes it more difficult timewise, but that didn't affect the outcome of student education," said Elliott. "I just didn't have much of a social life."

"You'd think it was tough to tackle two time-consuming jobs at once, but Craig Elliott always managed to take time for outstanding chemistry lectures," said Junior **Jodi D'Andrea**.

Elliott took on a variety of tasks, from private security to civil or criminal crimes. The dangers of the career depended on the task. Once he expected much danger when he was a bodyguard for an elderly lady who had been receiving threatening phone calls.

"I had to stake out her house for two days wearing a bullet-proof vest and even a gun. It turned out that the guy called on the second night and all I told him was to cut the calls, so he did," explained Elliott.

"Being what I am wasn't as exciting as 'Magnum PI' or 'Rockford Files,' but you have the knack for solving things. In insurance frauds, it can still be interesting and exciting," he said.

His favorite insurance fraud story was when a lady managed to claim money by faking a neck injury. OSI was hired by the company to investigate for insurance fraud.

"We scattered blue chip stamps around her car at a grocery store park-

ing lot and hid out in a van with cameras. When she got to her car, she looked down and bent over to pick up the stamps. We gave the film to the insurance company who had her arrested and put in jail," said Elliott.

Between being a teacher and an investigator, Elliott found both "interesting, different, and challenging in their own way," but more importantly, he discovered they "both offered different rewards." ■

— by Marlice Patam



Lisa Cauley

ROLL PLAYING: Jean Shiota takes roll during one of her biology classes.

ATMOS-FIER-IC-PRESSURE: Scott Fier describes the need for water vapor pressure corrections during a chemistry lab.



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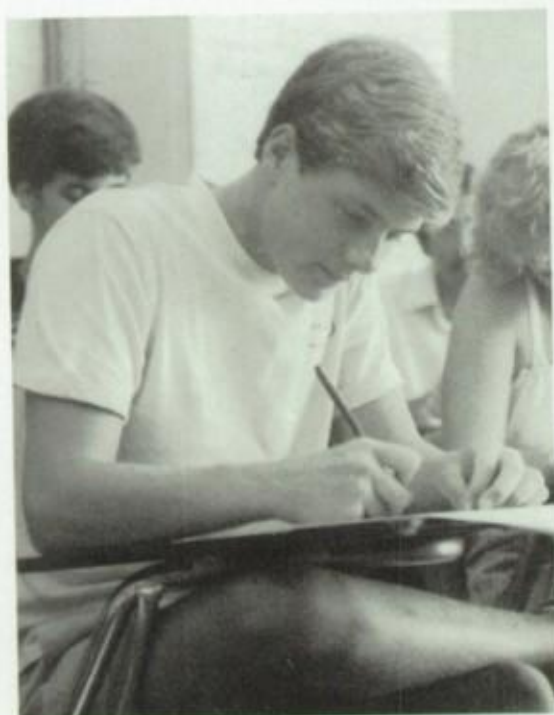
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STEADY CONCENTRATION: Junior Christian Henry concentrates on an essay during his English class.



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IHS, UCI collaborate on desired writing skills

Back to basics was a concept that appeared often in the media in the U.S. The English department took this concept seriously and created new classes and programs aimed at making our students ready to face the English classes offered at colleges and universities.

For the past three years the department had been developing a new program of study. There were new English classes for each specific grade level. This year an accelerated English class for sophomores was also added.

The area of accelerated classes was a subject that had its advantages and disadvantages.

"We realize that honors students have needs that can't be met in regular classes, but accelerated classes take the good students away from the regular classes," said English Department Coordinator **Tammie Montgomery**.

"I like being in honors classes, I feel like I'm being prepared for college and am being challenged to really work hard," said Junior **Terry Clohessy**.

"It's more work for me personally to teach an honors class," said **Glenn Patchell**. "Sometimes it's frustrating because the kids are very involved with other classes and outside activities, all of these things have to be considered."

One of the most recent developments in the English department was Irvine High's collaboration with the UCI English department. This was an experimental project.

"We wanted to see if our classes were on target with the writing objectives at UCI," said Teacher **Kitty Shepard**.

Students in selected English classes wrote papers on the day of the final. A topic was given and each student had the whole period to write on the subject. The papers were then sent over to UCI to be graded by the UCI project professionals.

"Having the papers graded by UCI was a valuable experience because it gave the students a good idea of how they will fare in college," said Junior **Erik Shank**.

— by Michele Ivey

CALM BEFORE THE STORM: Kitty Shepard concentrates on the lesson before presenting it to the class.

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TRANSFIXED: Senior Pam Orton pays close attention to the lecture.

HELPFUL ASSISTANCE: English teacher Sandy Pyle aids Junior John Bolton with a perplexing situation.



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GATHERING INFORMATION: Sophomore Dede Donaghy and Junior Jamie Beeman take notes of activities for the exchange students.

VIVA MEXICO: Calvin Rossi discusses activities for the foreign exchange students.

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Spanish students cross the border into Mexico

With school board approval, the foreign language department was able to arrange a one day excursion to Mexico which took place during the semester break.

Twelve students were selected from the Spanish classes to visit a school, a Preparatoria Federal, in Tijuana.

"It was so nice of them to invite us to their school. The people there were so polite and helpful," said Junior **Jamie Beeman**.

The students were paired with students and conversed in Spanish about their cultures and everyday activities and fashions.

They toured the school and had opportunities to expand their knowledge

of the Hispanic culture.

"The trip was fun, and we got to use our Spanish and learned about the Mexican culture," said Sophomore **Dede Donaghy**.

They also toured the city of Tijuana and met with the mayor, who gave them a key to the city.

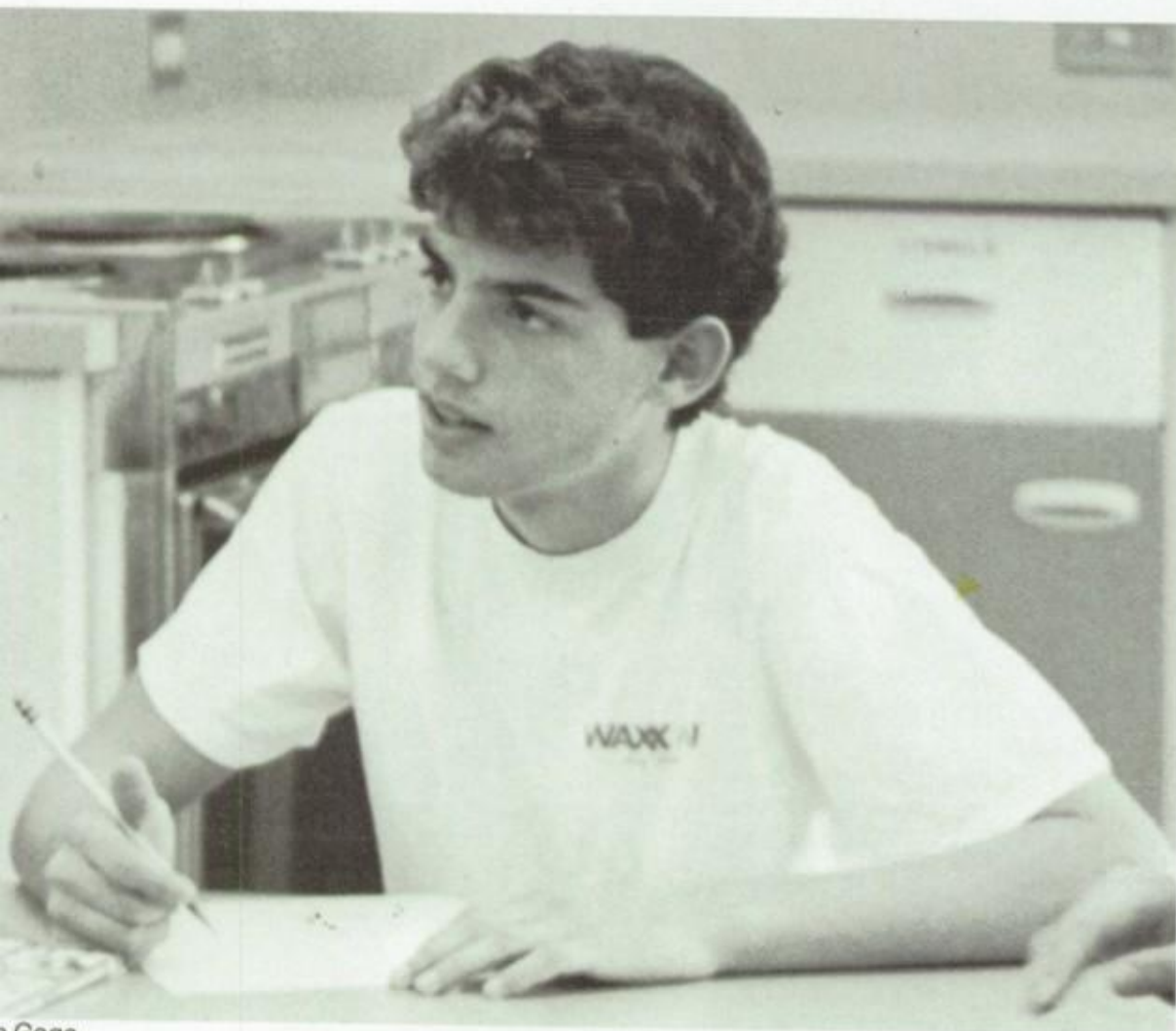
"I couldn't believe we got to meet the mayor of Tijuana," said Beeman.

In exchange, the students from Mexico planned to visit IHS and stay two days as exchange students. Several IHS students volunteered to open their houses to the visitors. ■

— by Andrea Dworzak

READY, SET ... WRITE: Freshman Marcelo Dworzak waits to take notes on the answer to his question.

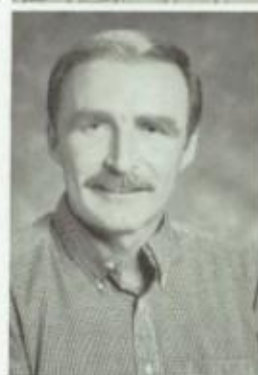
EXPRESSING A THOUGHT: Maria Rios contributes her ideas to the planning of activities for exchange students.



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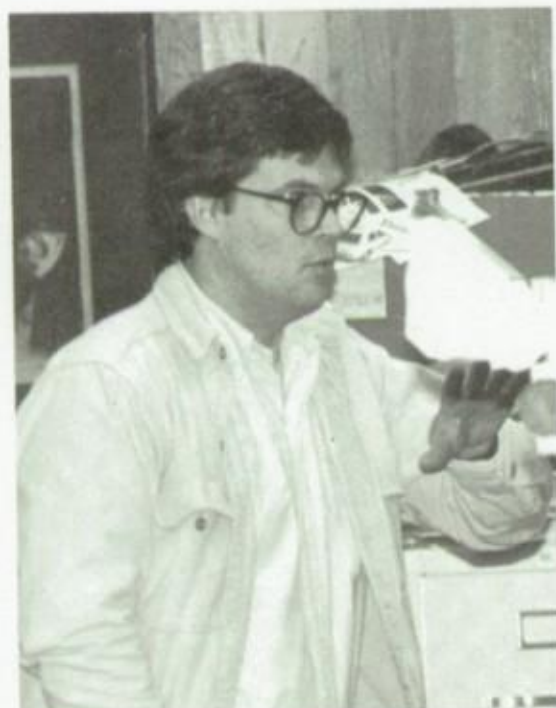
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Department adopts curriculum for history

Effective for the 1985-86 school year, the Social Science Department changed their curriculum adopting a year-long history class.

Instead of the old system of having freshmen enroll in World Cultures, sophomores in US History Overview, juniors in Global Issues and seniors in Government, the department divided US History Overview into two, independent semester-long classes (Early American History and Modern American History). Hence, the new curriculum changed the two year requirement for social science to two and one-half year graduation requirement with the remaining semester taken as an elective.

"This is a major change from the way other high schools teach American History. The modern world is divided up into two periods, one that you can see most clearly in the US beginning with the Depression," said Department Coordinator **Jim Mamer**.

Affecting the class of 1988, the students will be required to take World Cultures in their freshman year, Early American History, Modern American History and Global Issues during their sophomore and junior years (in any order they choose to take the classes) and government during their senior year.

"It ought to give more students a better grasp of what the modern world is like," said Mamer, "and maybe that's dreaming, but the point is that the models you come up against in universal conversation or in US history are generally drawn from post 1930 history and we hope that by forcing everybody into a whole semester dealing with these issues we will have students who are better able to understand them when they're brought up in the future."

Since Early American History and Modern American History covers the 1600's to the 1930's and 1930's to 1970 in detail, classes such as World War I and II, Cold War/Vietnam and 1900's to 1945 will be eliminated from the curriculum altogether because of their redundancy according to Mamer.

"In a traditional semester of US History, you (the teacher) usually have to do 1930-70 in the last two weeks, and the teachers just don't get to it," said Mamer.

Although the freshman class is affected by this change, sophomores and juniors are still required to take US History Overview, but with the option of enrolling in the new classes.

"The rest of the people can take the classes also," said Mamer, "For example, they can take US History Overview and Modern American History and still get credit for it, but it's up to the students (except the freshmen) to do it." ■

— by Gia Villanueva

EXPLAINING THE SITUATION to his sociology class, John Eisloeffel talks about the problems in today's society.

STUDIOUSLY STUDYING, Andrew Al Galuppo finishes up an essay for an English class in the library during lunch.



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HANGING ON THE LINE: Social Science teacher, Jim Mamer, patiently waits to speak.

MANUAL EXPRESSIONS: Jim Antenore lectures to his Global Issues class about the root causes of world hunger.



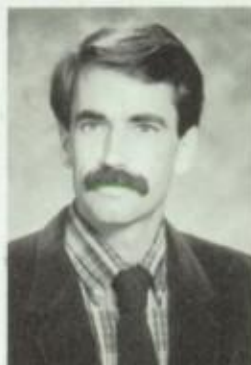
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PRACTICING PIECES: Freshmen Hillarie Levin, Amy Jamar, Melanie Thomas, and Leslie Oldfield practice musical pieces with the piano tunes.

MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC: Choral instructor Richard Messenger conducts the group For Women Only.

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For Women Only finds new singing performers

In addition to the various vocal programs, a new performing arts class For Women Only was incorporated into the curriculum.

The new class consisted mainly of sophomore and freshman girls with potential vocal talent. The class was designed to give students experience in both singing and dancing.

"I wanted to explore the vocal area just to see how I might like it," said freshman **Kristina Pfeifer**. "After taking this class, I seriously considered continuing performing throughout my high school years."

Most of the choreography for For Women Only was done by **Dan Bowers**, a former vocal student and participant in music activities. During class, Bowers worked with the girls on both dancing and singing numbers.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing how well everything turns out," said Bowers. "I'm positive it will be a success."

Because this was the first year for For Women Only, "we expected the class to be small," said vocal teacher **Richard Messenger**. "As more girls hear about this special class and express an interest in joining, we can expect it to become very popular."

Already the number of girls enrolled in the class increased from nine to eighteen by the beginning of the second semester. Many students saw the class as an exploratory opportunity which would spark interest in the vocal area. Others utilized the experience for their own personal enrichment.

Together with Concert Choir, Irvine Chorale, and Irvine Singers, For Women Only presented a Valentine's concert entitled "Serenade," which took place in the school's student center. This was the first of many concerts that the group of girls performed. With the student center transformed with red, white, and pink candlelit tables, For Women Only sang and danced to the theme song from "Dream Girls."

"For Women Only was an incredible group of performing girls who, I'm sure, were looking forward to performing in concert in many places throughout the community," said Messenger.

"All of us are eager for experience," said Freshman **Christine Fieweger**. "And we're finding it in this class."

— by Marlice Patam



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DRAMATIC ADVICE: Twilight Zone actors, Nate Arkiss, Donna Getzinger and Director, Blake Griffith go over the script.



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STEELE-ING THE SHOW: Introducing the next musical number, Stan Steele takes the mike during the Christmas concert.



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Fitness program rotates physical education class

To increase interest in physical education, the department reinstated the introductory program for freshmen.

The new fitness program had different activities for boys and girls and each class rotated every three weeks.

These activities included team sports such as softball and volleyball, and individual sports such as tennis, badminton, gymnastics and dance classes.

"I like the way the P.E. classes change," said Freshman **Shannon Casey**. "It is not boring that way."

The fitness program was offered biweekly and with this program, a stu-

dent was able to participate in aerobics, weight training or running classes.

The fitness program was designed to train the students in keeping their bodies in shape and healthy.

"Our goal was health-oriented," said physical education instructor, **Lynn Vacketta**. "We hope to reach more upperclassmen in the future."

— by Andrea Dworzak

ON A ROLL: P.E. instructor Mike Fazio takes attendance during a P.E. class.

AIRBORN: Freshman Mandar Malliya takes a flying leap during his testing in P.E.

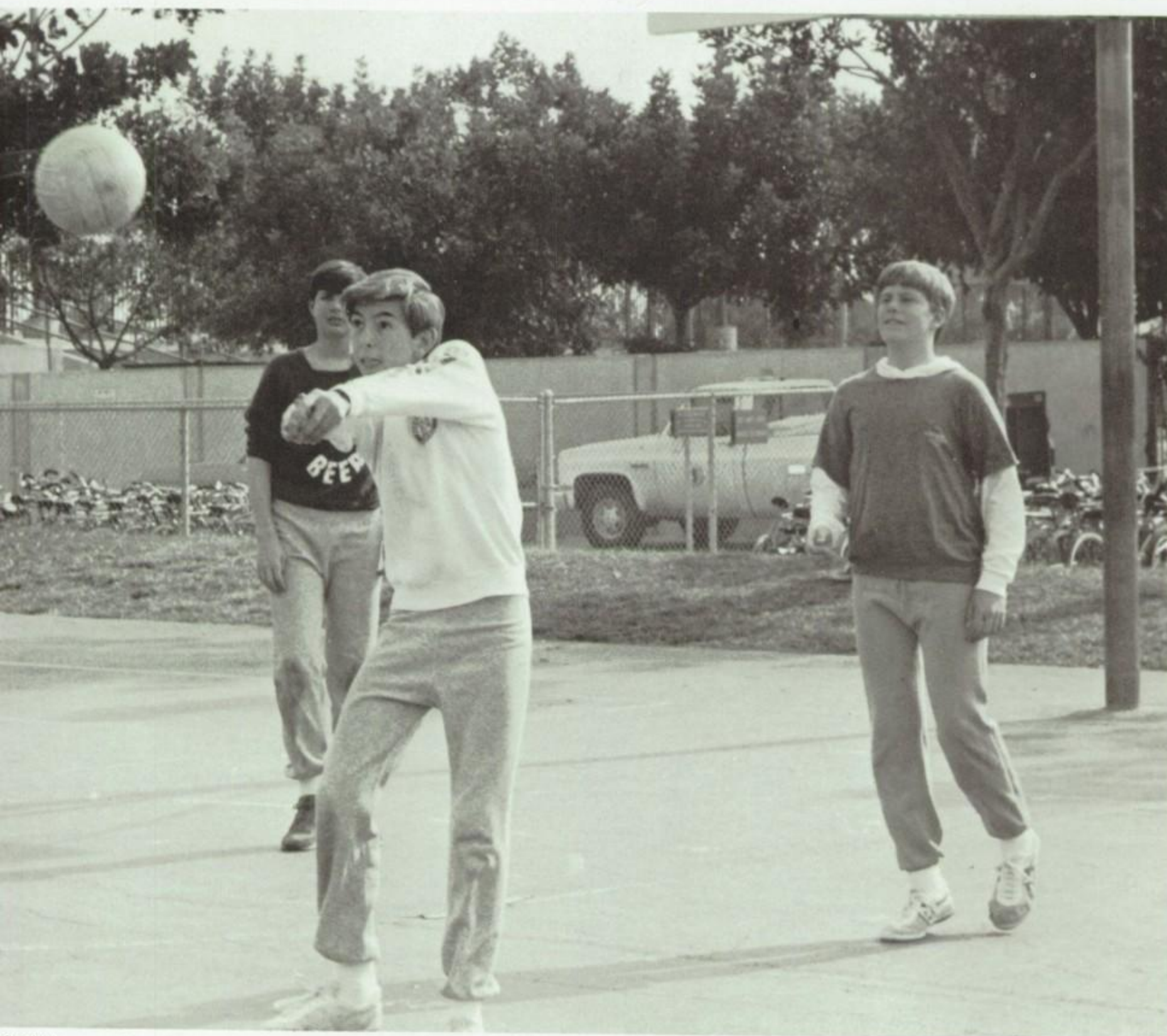


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BUMPING BASICS: Freshman Scott Bruce bumps the ball while Freshman David Kite looks on.

BRINGING IT HOME: Sophomore Jenni Hollinger throws the ball to home base as Michelle Stein looks on.



Ken Gage

KEEPING THE CAMPUS CLEAN: Custodian Al Rivera uses the blower after lunch to clean up the trash.

IT'S NEWS TO HER: Sheila Hunkin takes a break during lunch and reads the Irvine World News to catch up on news around town.



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DAY CUSTODIAL CREW, bottom row: Ray Marquez, Denise Halsey, Al Rivera; Top row: Bob Murillo, Bill Francis, Angel Cobb.

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Aide

SHERI HETHERINGTON
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SHEILA HUNKIN
Switchboard and
Information Clerk



Secretaries hit the road

When the school year was over, the secretaries were relocated to new areas.

The reason for these moves was to provide more convenience for the secretaries in their jobs. The biggest change in the office occurred when Activities and Athletics Secretary **Jo Illingworth** moved downstairs. Originally, she was upstairs and it was really inconvenient when **Sherry Phelps** or other students needed her.

"I like it better being downstairs because it is in closer proximity to my immediate supervisor and the kids I work with. Every year I've been in a different spot and I have finally found my own little empire," said Illingworth.

Also, another change that occurred was the transfer of Phelps' office into **Michael Tague's** office while Tague moved to the once unoccupied Conference Room A which was upstairs.

"I was sorry to move because the little room had so many memories and it was very efficient for supervising the amphitheatre during noontime activities; however, the new arrangement offers great service to the students," said Phelps.

When Tague moved upstairs, so did

Leah Laule's former secretary **Barbara Nitzkowski**. But **Sondra Cagle** remained downstairs moving her desk ten feet to occupy Nitzkowski's old turn becoming **Judy Cunningham's** secretary.

Though this shuffle of secretaries might have seemed confusing at the time, in the end it proved to be more beneficial to the administration. Not only were secretaries closer to their immediate supervisors but each secretary moved into jobs in which they had previous experience.

"The change was very easy due to the fact that I continued to work with attendance and discipline problems," said Cagle. "I've been working in this area of the school for about eight years."

— by Rebecca Thomas

NIGHT CUSTODIAL CREW, bottom row: Ernie Angula, Connie Angulo, Charley Avalino; Top row: Myron King, Jo Anne Luchau, Manny Avalino.



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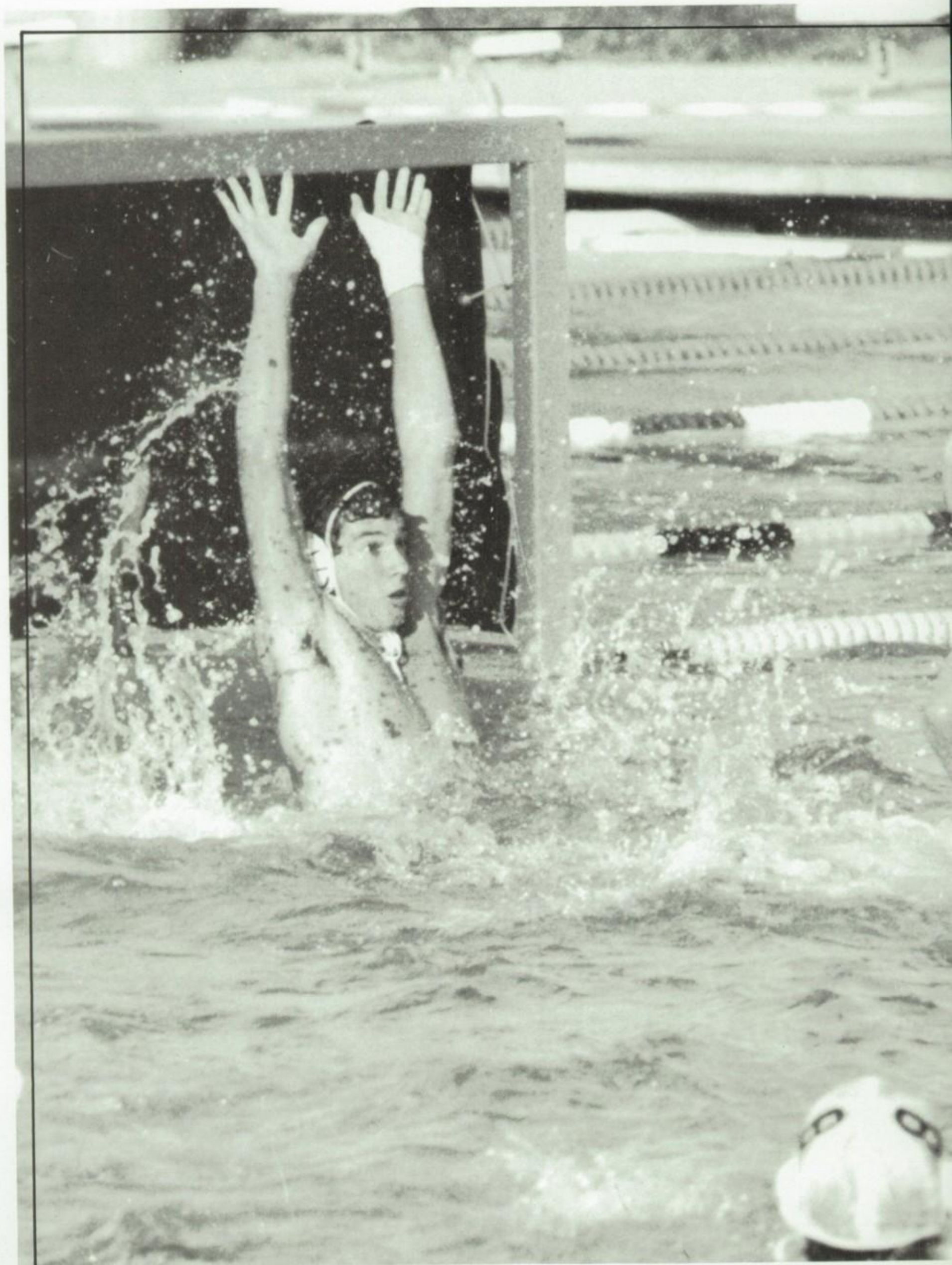


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Vitality

Participating in a sport was not always as glorious as it sometimes appeared. For most it was a constant battle against pain and sweat with the ultimate goal of a league title, although only a few succeeded.

For those who succeeded there were strong feelings of accomplishment knowing that the team worked together with precision.

From a team point of view, those who earned a league title actually had something to show for all of the effort that participating in a sport required. Yet students put in all of the hours of hard work and dedication, not only for a banner on the gym wall, but also for a sense of personal gain.

"I think winning is a big part of participating in a sport but working hard for the win is even a bigger part," said volleyball player **Dayna Esko**.

For those whose teams may not

have gone on to receive a title, the accomplishment became an individual one. The fact that an athlete gave everything for his or her sport is enough to merit that person as much recognition as those who have received league recognition. They also have accomplished something for themselves.

"Winning isn't the only reason I participate in athletics. I enjoy the fun of competition and I have learned a lot of useful lessons such as self-discipline, self-respect and my limitations. The hard work really paid off," said football player **Jeff Fisher**.

In the end it's not the title that matters but the effort. None of the teams, no matter what their final records, ever showed any lack of dedication or hard work, demonstrating the athletic department to be **Ablaze with Vitality**.

HANDS UP: Mike Koschel tries to block a goal attempt.

IN PREPARATION for the next race, coach Randy Rossi gives a pep-talk to Laurie Schuster and Gina Pierce.

Varsity football players just missed CIF action

Combining dedication, experience and total team effort, the Varsity football team ended the season with a 5-4-1 record, just missing C.I.F. action.

Starting the season, on the first day of school, was the battle with Irvine's crosstown rival University High School.

"We were pumped," said Senior **Ron Lee**. "We wanted to win because everyone thought Uni was going to beat us."

Irvine proved its strength on Sept. 6 by holding University's offense and letting them score only once. This 21-7 victory over University brought Irvine the prestigious Fence Post trophy.

South Coast League play was difficult, but the Vaqueros were tough contenders. According to Coach **Terry Henigan**, Capistrano Valley and Mission Viejo were Irvine's best played games.

In both games the offense and

defense played aggressively up to the last minute. With less than thirty seconds to go, a **Mike Henigan** field goal won the Capistrano Valley game.

"It was the most exciting play of the season," said Coach Henigan.

The two point conversion play tied up the Mission Viejo game. "Making the two points was a great feeling," said Senior **Jeff Bielman**, "Even though we out-played them, we needed to score to tie the game."

The end of the season win over Laguna Hills kept a little bit of hope alive for a wild-card berth.

Although Irvine wasn't chosen for C.I.F., **Remy Rahmatulla**, **Bobby Hamelin**, **Bielman** and **Henigan** were chosen first team all-league and **Chris Thomas** second team.

— by Karen Beery

PERFECT PASS: Quarterback Jeff Bielman throws to an open teammate against Newport Harbor.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON: Coach Terry Henigan gives Mike Henigan advice as they leave the playing field.



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Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
34	San Clemente	22
14	El Toro	39
20	Capo Valley	18
13	Dana Hills	20
15	Mission Viejo	15
39	Laguna Hills	7



Carrie Fehrenbach

VAQUERO STAMPEDE: Charging toward a run-thru, the varsity team gets ready for a home game.



Carrie Fehrenbach



Gig Griffith

SIDELINE CONCENTRATION: Junior Jimmy Raye takes a break from the action.



Gig Griffith



James

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, front row: (Managers) Jason Lee, Tiffani Woodworth, Theresa Clohessy, Heidi Joslyn, Mike Richert; Second row: Jimmy Raye, Craig Becker, Rick Smetanka, Jeff Bielman, Robert Hernandez, Steve Lipton, Brian Snood, Bill Brosnan, Ron Lee, Rick Watson; Third row: Mark Ferguson, Sergio Varela, Jim Miele, Gary Renteria, R. J. Curtis, Andy Sohn, Grant Campbell, Pete Kotzbach, Steve Frank, Richard Conlyn, Al Diaz, Remy Rahmatulla; Fourth row: John Hicks, Ken Chappelle, Mike Honarvar, Jeff Fisher, Mark French, Tony Kerry, Shaun Carver, Bobby Hamelin, Kevin Harkins, Dave Giglio, Ken Gage, Chris Hughes; Fifth row: Trent Gribben, Bill Mazlin, Greg Gerardi, Tony Martin, Jeff Donaldson, Paul Coppinger, Aaron Ward, Keegan Cooke, Steve Habermahl, Pete Brantley, Sean Garrett, Buddy Payne; Sixth row: Mike Henigan, Ken Tamura, Vince Guilano, Coaches Jim Burton, Bob Flint, Zaverio Brenner, Rich Alderson, Terry Henigan, Barry Schulenberg, Chris Thomas, Nate Purkiss, Skip Hill.

TEAM WORK: Jeff Bielman hands-off to running back Remy Rahmatulla who looks for an opening.

COMING DOWN TO EARTH: Defensive players Ron Goodlin and David Peck (25) sack Dana Hills' quarterback.



Albert & James

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. Front row: Mark Tucker, Tim Jones, David Mariano, Marc Scott, Robbie Gardner, Jeremy Gilson, Jim Lin, Mike Steinke, Mark Henigan, Jeff Weinheimer; Second row: Alan Kwan, Jay Everett, Jeff Smith, Neil Figueroa, Leonard Montes, Michael Wooden, Gary Wang, Richard Aguilar, Ron Goodlin, Juan Varela, Greg Suman; Third row: Coach Mike Fazio, Coach John Crowley, John Mack, Mike Sofranko, Ron Guminski, Paul Esko, Dennis Delgado, Eric Van Eyke, Joe Parker, Russ Bennett, Bryan Brocoff, Shawn Connolly, Coach Paul Mazelin; Top row: David Lee, Miguel Varela, James Cross, Scott Joslyn, Greg Sasaki, Andy Galuppo, Nick Nikolenko, David Peck, Jeff Kemper, Mike Oden, Ray Mazelin.

HANGING IN THERE: Sophomore Ron Goodlin runs the ball 12 yards for a first down until he was brought down by a Capo Valley player.

Sophomore Record

Irvine	Opponent	
4	El Toro	51
7	San Clemente	14
22	Capo Valley	22
21	Dana Hills	33
7	Mission Viejo	43
12	Laguna Hills	3



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Freshman Record

Irvine	Opponent	
14	El Toro	6
28	San Clemente	7
7	Capo Valley	21
34	Dana Hills	14
21	Mission Viejo	14
7	Laguna Hills	14

Teams endure injuries

Due to injuries to some players, the sophomore football team started the season off slowly.

"With **Mike Steinke**, fullback and linebacker, and Greg Suman, defensive end, out for most of the season, the team was not able to do as well as they expected," said **Lenard Montes**, teammate.

Injuries at practices and at games were a major factor in decreasing team strength. In spite of these setbacks, the team kept a positive attitude throughout the season.

"The incidents made the boys more apt to work hard," said **Mike Fazio**, head coach. "They took on a more competitive attitude."

"It was a real disappointment to some of our guys to get hurt, but we knew we had to work even harder without them," said **Ron Goodlin**, team captain.

In the second half of the season, the team strove for improvement, and won games against Gahr and Laguna Hills high schools. The return of recuperated players also contributed to the improvement of their offense and defense.

Highlights of the season included their last-game victory over Laguna Hills. They won the game with a score of 3-12. The season ended with a 1-5 overall.

"All in all, the team did a good job," said Fazio. "They might not have had as much success as they wanted, but

they gained the experience and good attitude that would make them a positive addition to Varsity football."

Despite similar setbacks, the freshman football team managed to keep up with their opponents, and come out of the season ranking third in the league.

Several players who were starters on offense and defense were injured. Some problems included **Tony Balanos**, starting punter who injured his ankle, and **Matthew Dashiell**, left guard on offense who suffered from a back injury.

"We tried not to let the injuries get us down," said **Nick Lee**, teammate. "We all pulled together and came out with a winning season."

Highlights of the season included the game against Gahr High school. With three minutes left in the game, the team scored two touchdowns bringing the score to 14-16.

"Even though we didn't succeed in another winning touchdown, the fact that we were able to get two touchdowns in less than three minutes was exciting," said Lee.

"The boys did a fine job," said Coach **Elvis Cruz**. "They completed their goal to win more games than they lost. Overall, they're a winning team and are proud of their 3-3 standing."

— by Marlice Patam

WAY TO GO! Freshman Anthony Hernandez runs the ball to the goal line for a touchdown against Newport Harbor.

UP IN THE AIR: Wide open to receive a pass, Freshman George Koutures anticipates running the ball for more yardage.



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, front row: Coach Elvis Cruz, Coach Andy Render, Coach John Peterson, Coach Bryan De Cair; Second row: Jeff Jacobs, Jeff Jones, George Koutures, Sean Wallentine, Jim Enochs, Robert Godley, Eric Mechado, Bill Suhar, Tom Ricci, Rick McCarthy; Third row: Roger Sewell, Lynn Shackelford, Anthony Hernandez, Quinn Connolly, Sean Harris, Louis Pena, Fred Lee, Danny Lock, Lennox

Buchanan, Johnny Kang, Marc Campbell, Tony Bolanos; Fourth row: Paul Silbert, Allan Vargas, Brook Babbidge, David Webb, Lisa Cauley, Mike Sanches, Matt Mitchell, Nick Lee, Matt Dashiell, Matt Kocher, Edison Kim; Top row: Brett Garrett, Jason Fahrion, John Garcia, Matthew Mirmak, Joe Pontius, Marty Mance, Mike Nau, Eric Degen, James Markham, Andrew Cohen, Brad Snoddy, Mike Lang, Mike Hinmon.

Netters spike to CIF

Not only did the girls' Varsity volleyball team finish the regular season with a perfect record of 16-0, the first in the school's history, but they also went on to capture the CIF 4A championship.

After winning the South Coast League title, the team went on to win all five CIF games with impressive victories of 3-0 over each team. The night had finally arrived when Irvine faced Edison in the CIF finals. The team never stopped playing with expertise for they went on to beat Edison in three games.

"It was the most incredible experience," said Senior **Dayna Esko**. "All of the hard work and dedication had paid off."

After winning CIF the girls began playing in the State Championships. Defeating Poway in the first round, the team then brought their record to 22-0. But in the second round, they were defeated by Corona Del Mar.

Despite the loss Coach **Mark McKenzie** felt that the season was

very successful and that the team was one of the best he had ever coached.

"I was extremely pleased and proud of their individual performances as well as their team effort," said McKenzie.

Not only did the team have all of these accomplishments, but they also won the prestigious San Marcos Tournament at the beginning of the season. The team had won all of their games when they advanced to the semi-finals. There they defeated Corona Del Mar. After that they went to the finals where they easily defeated Santa Monica 3-0.

"During this time is when our team peaked," said Captain **Nancy Bower**. "We finally pulled everything together and started playing like a team."

At the end of the season, the girls agreed that much had been learned and many friendships made, but most of all, the hard work had paid off; they were No. 1!

As Bower put it, "We're awesome."

— Rebecca Thomas

HERE IT COMES: JV player Sandy Saski shows proper form while serving the ball in the Laguna Hills game.

WE'RE NUMBER 1: Varsity Volleyball players dress up as nerds to get psyched up for the first CIF game.



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JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
2-1	El Toro	1-2
0-0	San Clemente	2-2
2-2	Capo Valley	0-1
0-0	Dana Hills	2-2
0-2	Mission Viejo	2-1
2-2	Laguna Hills	1-0



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GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL, front row: Kimi Tamura, Kelly Gribben, Wendy Angus, Kim Bailey, Shauna Arnold, Sandy Saski, Kim Martin; Back row: Amy Robyler, Shelly Mocerl, Karen Reese, Lisa Novabilski, Tina Ortega, Sam White, Coach Bill George.



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GIVE ME FIVE: Kristy Moothart congratulates Dayna Esko after she makes a perfect serve.



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GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, front row: Kelly Stately, Toshia Runner, Kristi Moothart, Chris Romero, Lisa Fuerst, Dayna Esko, Kari Boothroyd; Back row: Nancy Bower, Dian Graham, Cari Delson, Shawn Shafer, Kris Roberts, Elaina Oden, Kim Peek, Coach Mark McKenzie.

WORKING AS A TEAM; Nancy Bower sets the ball as Elaina Oden prepares for the kill in CIF finals.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
3-3	El Toro	0-0
3-3	San Clemente	1-1
3-3	Capo Valley	0-0
3-3	Dana Hills	0-1
3-3	Mission Viejo	0-0
3-3	Laguna Hills	1-0
3	Foothill	0
3	Torrance	0
3	Notre Dame	0
3	L.B. Wilson	0
3	Edison	0
3	Poway	1
0	Corona Del Mar	3

HEAVY COMPETITION: Merris Welch and Sally Troup competing against other schools and each other.



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GIRLS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY, front row: Diana Preciado, Colleen Martin, Michelle Weaver, Carol Yanek, Stephanie Blackwood; Second row: Kristen Bailey, Tanya Hartvickson, Tiffany Keller, Lori Thibeault, Leslie Kocher, Lauren Pokufaly; Last row: Sally Troup, Natalie Powell, Desiree Brock, Cassie Parham, Sharon Wohlford.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
24	Mission Viejo	32
15	San Clemente	48
23	El Toro	32
20	Laguna Hills	39
23	Dana Hills	32
17	Capo Valley	45

RUNNING FOR THE FINISH LINE: Michelle Najokas runs her best to get a good time for her team.



Jim Slumpff



Jim Slumpff

League Record

Irvine	Opponent	
27	Mission Viejo	32
25	San Clemente	28
15	El Toro	50
42	Laguna Hills	17
35	Dana Hills	20
15	Capo Valley	45

Varsity recaptures title

The 1984-85 Girls' Varsity Cross-Country Team exceeded past teams by winning the league championship, and becoming the first Varsity Cross-Country Team in the history of Irvine High School to complete the season undefeated in league meets.

"Everybody really tried their best throughout the season," said Varsity Captain **Tracy Wright**. "It was a lot of work on everybody's part to bring the team where it is today."

Winning League Championships was a very important goal set by the girls of the Varsity team. They wanted to prove to themselves and everyone else that they could do it. They went on undefeated placing ninth in CIF.

"I was very pleased with the whole team," said Wright. "We did what we were supposed to do."

The Girls' JV Cross-Country Team also did well. They placed third at the Woodbridge Invitational, second at the Buena Park Invitational, and seventh at the Orange County Championships. The team came in fourth place in the South Coast League Finals.

"It was a good season," said **Leslie**

Kocher, junior. "This has definitely been a good learning experience for all of us on the team."

There were old records broken and new ones made throughout the season. Wright broke course records at both the Esperanza meet and the San Clemente meet. Wright is also the first girl from Irvine to be an individual league champion. Along with Wright, **Michelle Naujokas**, **Laure Schuster**, and **Ruth Holst** won All League honors in the South Coast League.

"The team was unranked prior to the start of the season and no one believed that the Irvine girls would be contenders," said Coach **Randy Rossi**. "However, the girls did believe in themselves and their team, and raced straight to the South Coast League Championships and the CIF finals."

"Rossi is a really good coach," said Wright. "Not only does he coach us with our cross-country but he puts up with a lot of complaining from us on the side."

— by Julie Forward

OUT OF BREATH: Tracy Wright takes it easy after she has finished the course at one of the league meets.

OUT THE STARTING GATE: Michelle Najokas and Tracy Wright try to break out first, getting a head start on the other teams.



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Jim Slumpff

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY, front row: Gina Peirce; Second row: Mary Coleman, Merris Welch, Ruth Holst; Last row: Laura Schuster, Tracy Wright, Michelle Naujokas.

A season of experience

As the 1984 season came to a close, there were some disappointments, and some learning experiences that the Cross-Country team felt will help them realize their goal of being in the top three in the South Coast League next year.

"We are a quality team that worked together for a common goal. We had a big challenge — the South Coast League is the premier league in Southern California," said **Coach Jeff Swigart**.

The varsity team consisted of seven runners with only two seniors, **Marc Reid** and **Bryan Kubiak**. Because of the youth of its members, the team needed seasoning. They had to deal with the pressures of running in a tough competitive league. Last year's team enjoyed a lot of wins, so this team had the new experience of deal-

ing with losses.

"It was a good season for experience. We learned how to stand up under pressure. We learned from our losses and next year we'll be well rounded enough and have all the experience we need to know how to win," said Junior **Sean Welch**.

Members of the team agree that the close relationships they developed will continue even when the season is over. And that their closeness will help them in seasons to come.

Coach Swigart is planning a strenuous workout program that involves running in the hills of Irvine. Next year instead of saying "We should have finished higher" the cross-country team is planning on being a respected team in the top three.

— by Michele Ivey

BURN BABY BURN: Senior Rob Olson pulls ahead of the pack for the glory of the team.

NO PAIN NO GAIN: Junior Jim Poland gives it his all as he enters the home stretch at a cross-country meet.



Gig Griffith

JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
41	Mission Viejo	18
15	San Clemente	50
24	El Toro	36
37	Laguna Hills	18
15	Capo Valley	50
45	Dana Hills	15

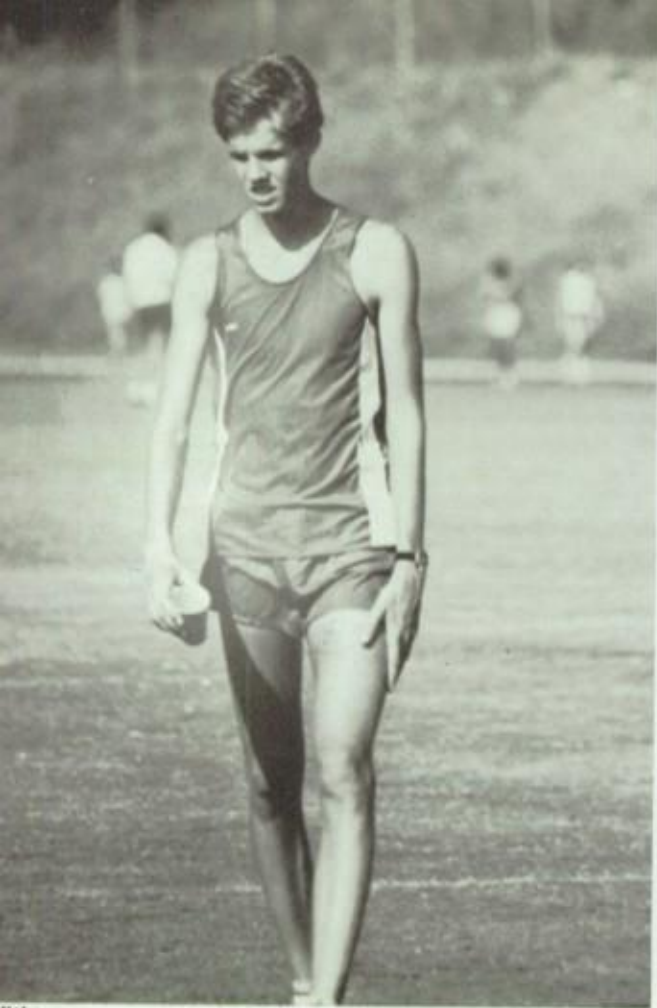


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FROSH SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY, front row: Andy Murphy, Kevin Koch, Kevin Kubeak, Neil Satermo, Dan Meehan, Lance Allega, Matt Bodas, John McMillen; Back row: David Kearley, Eric Diggins, Greh Westhafer, Steve White, Kevin Butts, Huu Nguyen, David Brugger, Cary Evans, Sang Kim.



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WALKING ON A THIN LINE: Jim Poland paces the field after a long run.



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VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY, front row: Paul Vu, Coach Jeff Swigart, Dave McMillen; Second row: Shane Chung, John Bolton, Geoff Chevin, Dixon Kim, Bryan Kubiak, Sean Welch; Back row: Chris Black, Kyle Brown, Robby Roberts, Jim Olson, Jim Poland, Chris Koutures, Darren Brown, Jiang Kun.

NECK AND NECK: Bryan Kubiak and Sean Welch compete with each other at a meet.

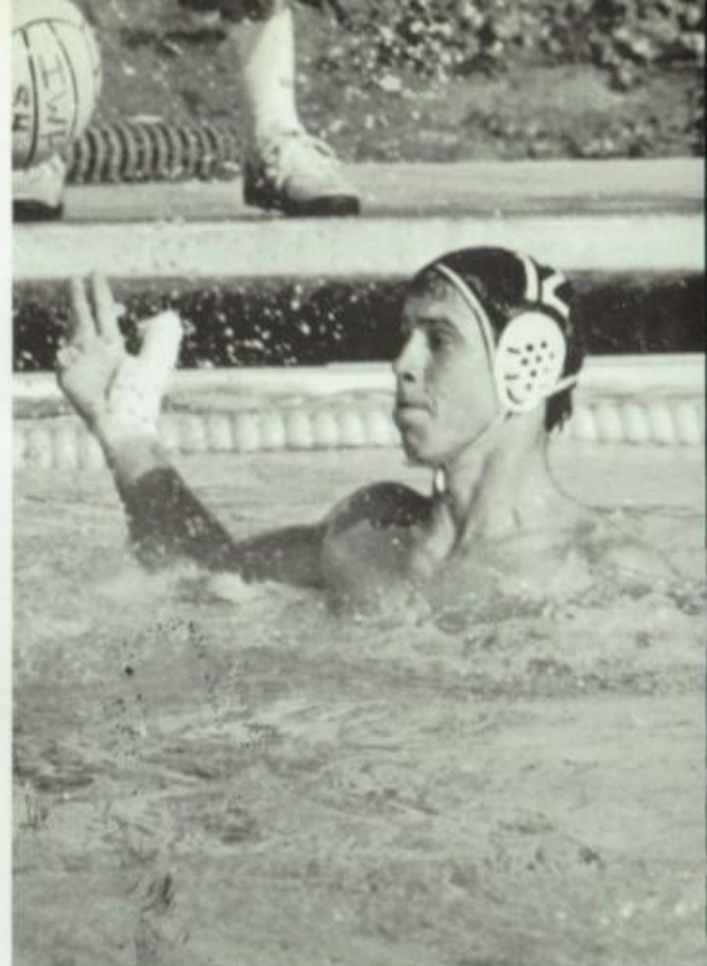
Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent
32	Mission Viejo 23
16	San Clemente 45
38	El Toro 17
23	Laguna Hills 34
21	Capo Valley 40
30	Dana Hills 25

I GOT IT!: Sean Jennings springs into action and recovers the ball for IHS.



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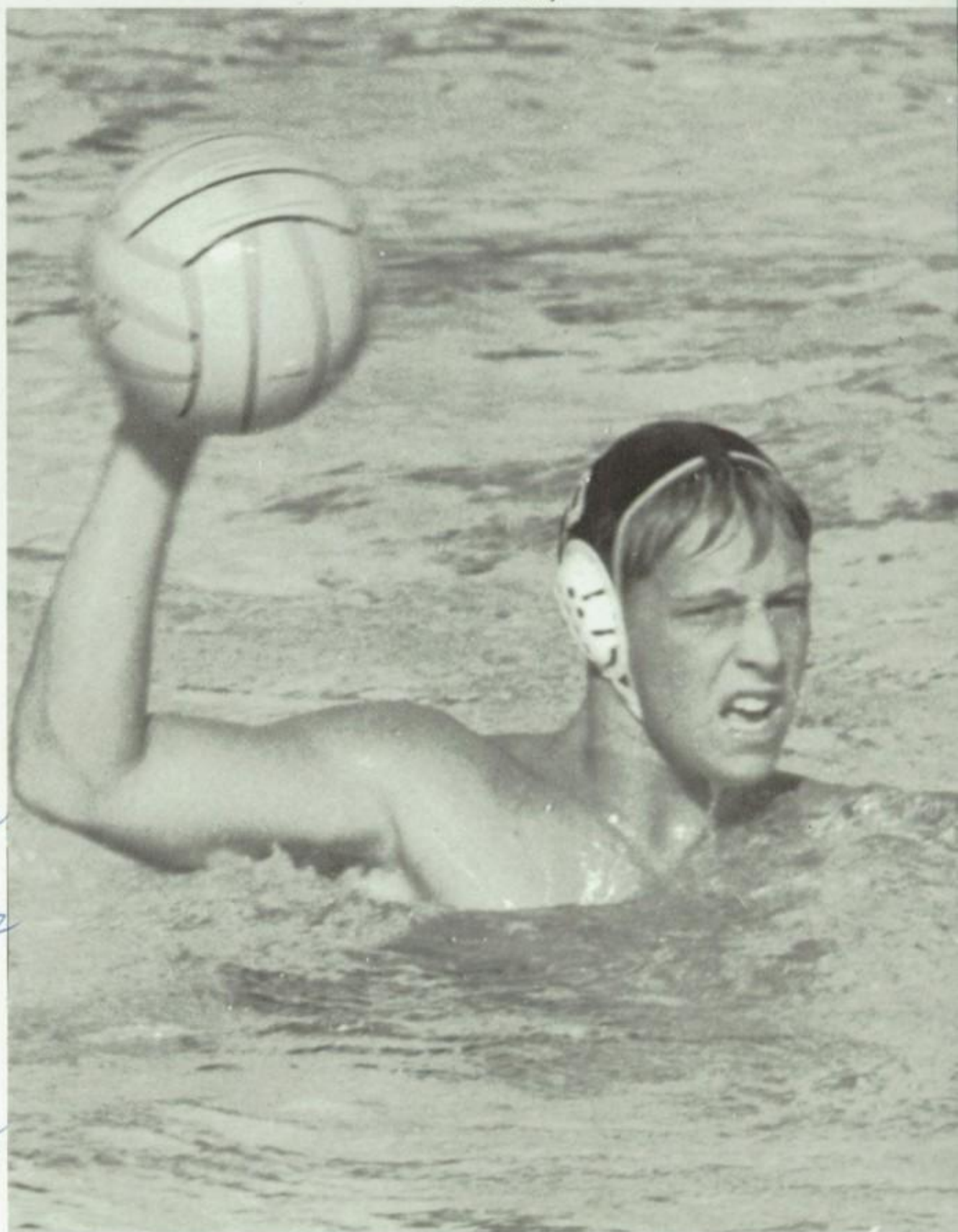
VARSITY WATER POLO, front row: Niraj Desai, Jim Hong, Ed Beck, Rob Kozlowski, Ed Dauod; Back row: Rolf Gehrung, Sean Jennings, Christian Henry, Steve Lee, Brian Bingman, Matt Tonkovich.

OUT FOR THE KILL: Rolf Gehrung surveys his opponents and looks for the best place to pass the ball.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
4	El Toro	13
11	San Clemente	16
14	Capo Valley	8
11	Dana Hills	3
2	Mission Viejo	6
7	Laguna Hills	11

Bill,
I've had fun painting
the sets & me, I hope we
can paint together in our
next three years.
friends
Paul
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Frosh/Soph Record

Irvine	Opponent	
1	El Toro	14
3	San Clemente	11
5	Capo Valley	11
3	Dana Hills	6
2	Mision Viejo	11
3	Laguna Hills	11

'84 brings recognition

The Olympics and the good T.V. coverage of the U.S. Water Polo team received helped to generate interest in the IHS water polo team. The team didn't let its fans down. With a record of 13-8, the varsity team had their best season ever.

This year's team had "more of a winning attitude" said **Coach Greg Gray**, and we added incentives to develop responsibility. "All of this and the strength of 15 returning players combined to form a strong team.

Water polo is a conglomeration of elements from a number of sports. It requires athletic talents from swimming, basketball and soccer.

"I like water polo because it's a physical but clean pure sport, and it's a tough sport that takes a lot of finesse," said Senior **Rolf Gherung**.

Gherung was one of the four seniors who played on this year's varsity team.

He was awarded first team all league.

The move into the South Coast League was "beneficial because it put us on the same level with tough competition," said Coach Gray. IHS performed admirably against teams like San Clemente and Mission Viejo.

"This year it really felt good to say I play Water Polo," said Junior **Christian Henry**. "We won more games than ever before, scored more goals per game, had a good defense and our longest winning streak with eight games."

Gray attributes the success of this year to two years of working during the off season. And he predicts that with the talent of next year's 29 returning players the team will be better than ever.

— Michele Ivey

WAVING TO HIS FANS: Ed Beck tries to regain possession of the ball.

EYE ON THE BALL: Christian Henry beats out his opponent and prepares to pass the ball.



Lisa Cauley



Julius Patam

FROSH SOPH WATER POLO, front row: Andy Harris, Paul Labowitz, John Hong, David Robinson; Second row: David Robinson, Chris Fox, Eric Long, John Parrett, Sean Michels, Todd Lewis; Third row: Alex Abshier, Greg Olson, Brian Robinson, Bill Lawson, Kevin Parkins, Dan Hackett, Joe Roberts, Erik Henry.

Ties disappoint girls

Although placing a disappointing fourth, the Girls' Varsity/JV Tennis teams developed a new sense of unity within the team and a close relationship with their new Varsity coach.

"Out of the four years I've been in tennis, this was the best year," said Varsity player, **Monica Senter**. "One is because it's my senior year and second, I think everybody pulled together as a team — there was real team spirit I've never felt before on a team."

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams received new members: **Julianne Cochran, Jean Hall, Madeline Nidoy** and **Tina Reynolds** transferred from Junior Varsity to Varsity while the Junior Varsity team obtained a surplus amount of new sophomore players.

"There were many incoming people from JV to Varsity; the JV team grew," said Hall. "Both teams did pretty well considering this year was a first time for a majority of the players."

Jan Lowes, former JV coach, became the Varsity coach when Varsity Coach **Bill Beacham** left.

"When Mr. Beacham left, everyone was scared," said Senter. "But it turned out that we had one of the best coaches in the league — Mrs. Lowes."

Several members of the tennis team agreed Lowes was irreplaceable and important to the team's unity and success.

"She was really supportive — we could really talk to her," said Varsity's top singles player, **Tuyen Pham**. "She helped both Varsity and JV become closer."

According to Lowes, during the season, tiebreakers turned out to be heartbreakers for the Varsity team.

"The tiebreakers turned out to be heartbreakers for us because it gave us an overall record of 3-9," she said. "If we had won the tiebreakers, we would've placed higher in the league than we did."

Lowes remarked that Varsity's top singles and doubles players' performances help boost the team's scores.

Lowes commented on the "youth" of both teams as a drawback: "There were many first year players on Varsity and JV," she said. "But they all improved their skill and playing abilities by the end of the season. I think next year we will be a better team because many of our players will have become more experienced."

— by Tam Tran

EYEING HER OPPONENT, JV player Christina Tupper prepares to serve the ball during one of the many practices.

SERVICE: Varsity player Monica Senter serves the ball while her partner, Jean Hall prepares for the return.



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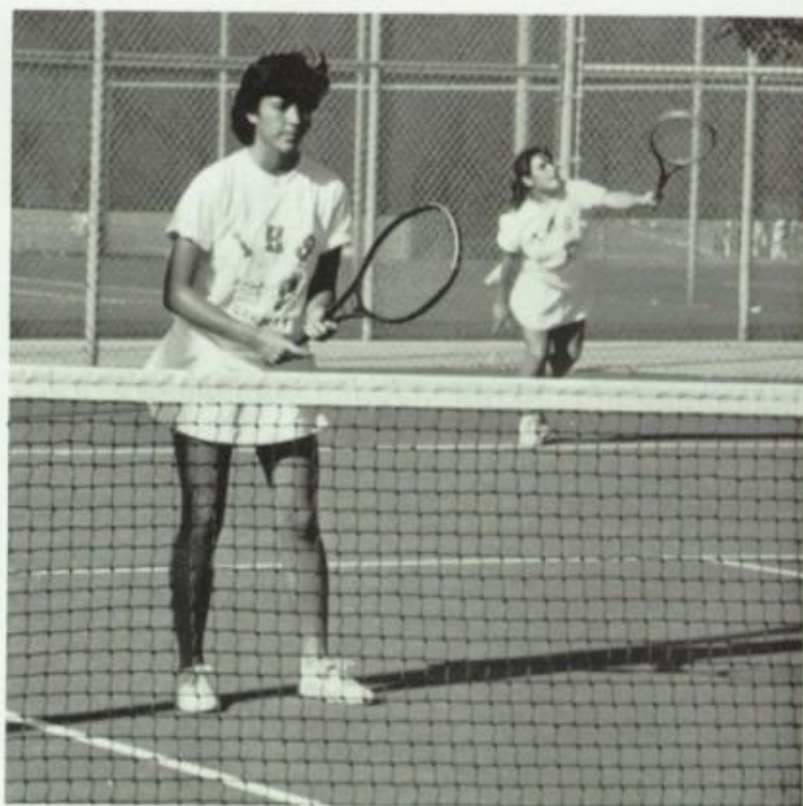
Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
9-8	El Toro	9-10
9-10	San Clemente	9- 8
7-9	Capo Valley	11- 9
11-7	Dana Hills	7-11
9-9	Mission Viejo	9- 9
5-8	Laguna Hills	13- 0



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GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, left to right: Nancy Benedict, Monica Senter, Jean Hall, Madeline Nidoy, Tina Reynolds, Coach Jan Lowes, Maria Griglio, Tuyen Pham, Julianne Cochran, Nicole Ronquille, Michelle Manley.



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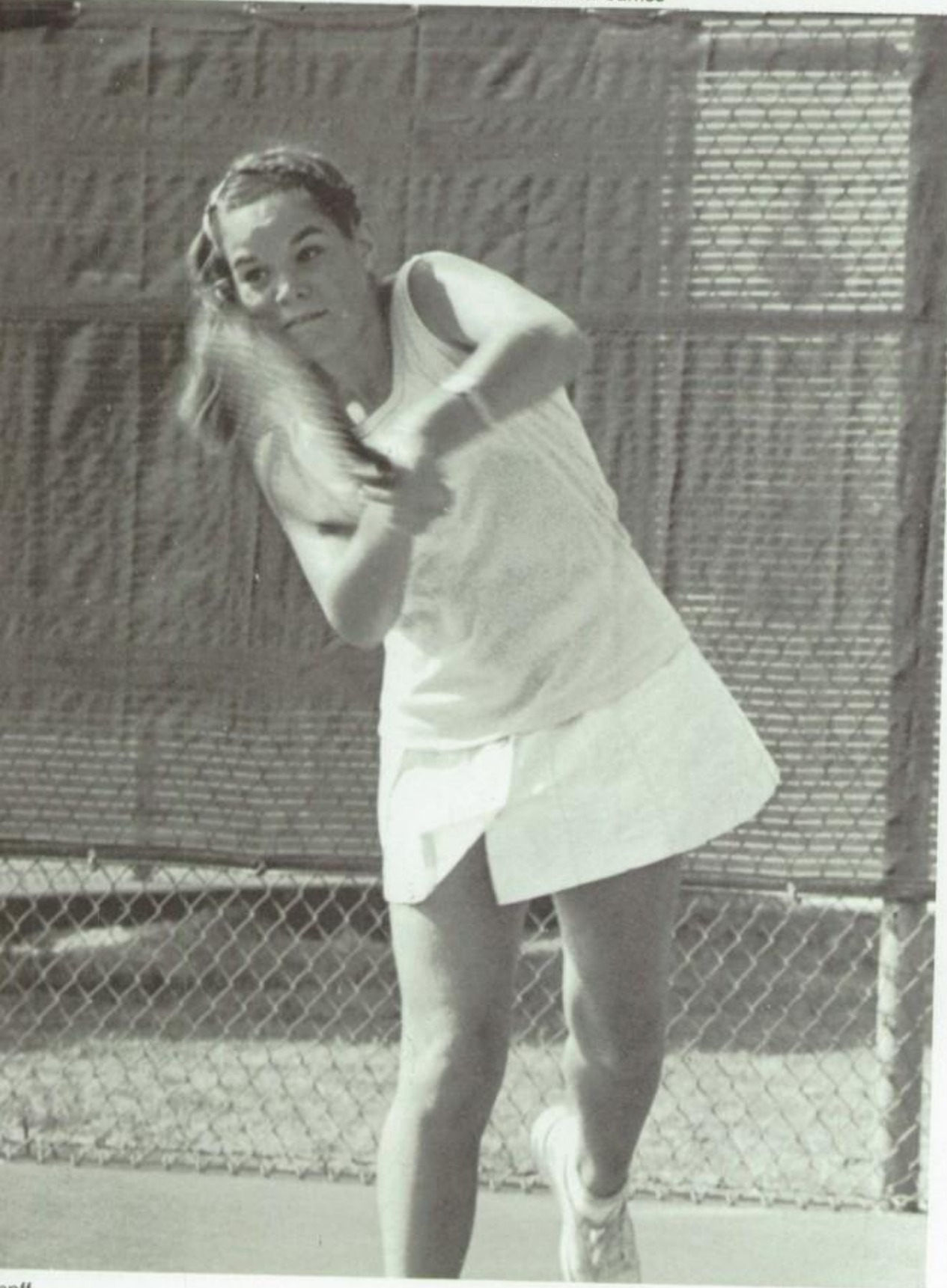
BACKHAND: Nancy Benedict, Varsity player, returns the ball to an opponent in a game against El Toro.

CONCENTRATION: Michelle Manley, Varsity player, focuses on the ball as she returns it to her opponent.



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GIRLS' JV TENNIS TEAM, front row: Lynn Vovan, Simone Ching, Donna Cueva, Christina Tupper, Darlene Preciado, Rita Bugarin; Middle row: Stephanny Van Kasteren, Debbie Gardner, Cindy Johnson, Holly Polner, Jayasree Reddy, Betsy Nguyen, April Peach; Back row: Martha Lucido, Wendy Carlson, Lisa Gasho, Diane Tonkavich, Melita Serdar, Cynthia Goode, Khue Tran, Coach Chuck Cummings.



JV RECORD

Irvine		Opponent
7-10	El Toro	11- 8
9-10	San Clemente	9- 8
7-5	Capo Valley	11-13
11-4	Dana Hills	7-14
9-9	Mission Viejo	9- 9
5-8	Laguna Hills	13-10

PUTTING HER BEST THROW FORWARD: Dina Graham pitches the ball in court after a foul.



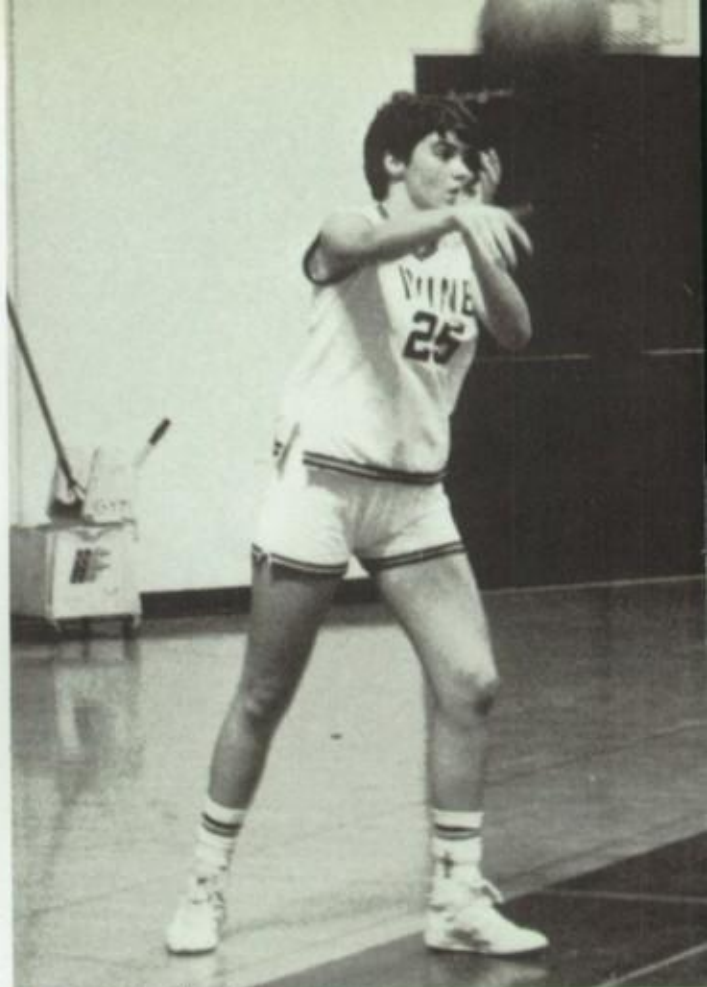
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VARSITY BASKETBALL, front row: Dina Graham, Lisa Gavitt; Back row: Nicole Ronquille, Dana Tanikawa, April Peacher, Minson Yi, Suzette Ford, Nancy Bower, Shelley Mocer, Cindy Edwards, Karen Reese, Coach Bill George.

SETTING UP FOR THE BASKET: Junior Karen Reese dodges the opponent as she prepares for the shot.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent
30, 45	El Toro 62, 68
62, 43	San Clemente 23, 25
30, 38	Capo Valley 35, 27
65, 58	Dana Hills 59, 53
58, 24	Mission Viejo 59, 64
51, 63	Laguna Hills 32, 44
30	Brea Olinda 89



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JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
30, 34	El Toro	41, 41
61, 42	San Clemente	24, 27
45, 37	Capo Valley	26, 10
52, 50	Dana Hills	16, 22
35, 36	Mission Viejo	49, 47
61, 57	Laguna Hills	21, 30

Hoopsters go to CIF play top-seeded Brea

Coaching his first year of girls' basketball, **Bill George** had nothing but success in league play. The varsity team captured third place in league which entitled them to compete in the CIF play-offs for the first time in the school's history.

At the beginning of the season the team played in the Irvine, Brea and Savanna tournaments, but they didn't do well because of injuries. After Christmas the injuries slowly disappeared and the girls went about their winning ways ending the season with a record of 7-5 and third place in South Coast League.

"We had many injuries before Christmas and nothing went our way," said George. "But the girls knew that they had to play the games no matter what so they played with more intensity and teamwork."

The night came when Irvine traveled to play the top-seeded Brea Olinda Ladycats. "This was the first year that we had ever gone to CIF, so we were all pumped for the game," said Senior **Nancy Bower**.

During the first quarter, the Ladycats came out strong leaving the

score at the end of the period 23-2. Throughout the game Brea didn't let down and thus defeated the Vaqueros 89-30.

"We knew that to win we would have to play the best game of our lives, but we were glad just to get a chance to go," said George.

Nicole Ronquille was named rookie of the year and **Suzette Ford** won the winning attitude award. **Cindy Edwards** was voted most improved and **Dina Graham** won the most valuable player of the year award. Also, **Shelley Mocer** and Dina Graham earned captain stars.

The JV team also had an excellent year ending their season tied for second place in the league with a record of 9-3. The Varsity team will have seven returning players and it appears that they will also receive fine players from the JV team.

"It was an up and down season because we had a lot of injuries, but the season ended on a high note because we went to CIF," said Bower.

— by Rebecca Thomas

WAITING AND READY: JV player Melanie Jones waits for the rebound so she can head down.

FANCY MOVES: Junior Shelley Mocer rushes down the court to make a quick dunk shot.



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JV BASKETBALL, front row: Melanie Jones, Carol Hatch; Middle row: Diane Tanikawa, Kimi Tamura, Cari Delson; Back row: Tiffany Smith, Shana Arnold, Kim Ford, Heidi Schwartz, Wendy Angus, Joli Schwerin, Christina Wood, Leslie Eichsteadt, Coach Julia Eisloffel.

Season considered as rebuilding experience

Despite promising preseason play, the Varsity Basketball team ended their season with a league record of 1-11.

"When someone says why aren't we winning, unless you're not playing hard and we were, it is usually attributed to the other team being a better team," said Coach Al Herring, "and we were playing against talented teams."

According to Herring, the losses in the team were attributed to the fact that there were only two returning players from last year and that the team was the youngest and smallest in the league.

Other contributing factors were weakness in defense and the lack of speed in the players.

"If you evaluate the season like that, we had a rough time," said Herring. "Offensively, we scored a lot of points, but we needed to improve on defense and I think that comes with maturity."

Highlights of the season included close games against El Toro and Mission Viejo and a win against Laguna Hills.

"We had a difficult time performing, as far as wins and losses, but we were competitive," said Herring. "What we were trying to do the last few games was to end the season positively and we did by winning in our last game."

Top players included Shawn Patchell who led in rebounds, Mike Herring in scoring, averaging 13.3 points per game and Mike Mocer and Jimmy Raye in assists. Although the Most Valuable Player award was not given out, Ken Tamura did receive the Coaches Award for being the most loyal, dependable and "the type of player you would want in your team" according to Herring.

In evaluating the season, it was basically a rebuilding year according to Herring, who was very optimistic about next year.

"A lot of times, you don't like to say that we're going for next year, but when it came right down to it, we knew we had to be patient this year," said Herring.

— by Gia Villanueva

FASTBREAK: Dribbling down the court, Jimmy Raye, assisted by Shawn Patchell race for a down court advantage.

FAST MOVES: Manuevering over an opponent, Mike Herring looks for an open man to pass the ball.



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Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent
90, 65	El Toro 96, 82
51, 57	San Clemente 63, 64
72, 61	Capo Valley 98, 76
56, 59	Dana Hills 68, 67
41, 59	Mission Viejo 42, 82
63, 79	Laguna Hills 74, 70



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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, front row: Jimmy Raye, Mike Mocer, Jorg Schulz, David Baldwin, Brian Snoddy, Noel Trout, Shawn Patchell, Scott Tamura, Mike Herring, Robert Kreshr, Jim Murphy and Ken Tamura; Front row: Coaches Gary Fulkerson, Al Herring and Glenn Patchell.



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PASSING the ball (unpictured) to a fellow teammate, Mike Mocerl keeps a close tab on the opponents whereabouts on the court.



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FREE FOR ALL: Fighting for the pass, Jim Murphy struggles to hold the ball as Noel Trout serves as backup from the surrounding Cougar players.

OUT OF HAND: Jumping for the ball, Shawn Patchell unsuccessfully reaches for the ball, as the opponent attempts to hold it.



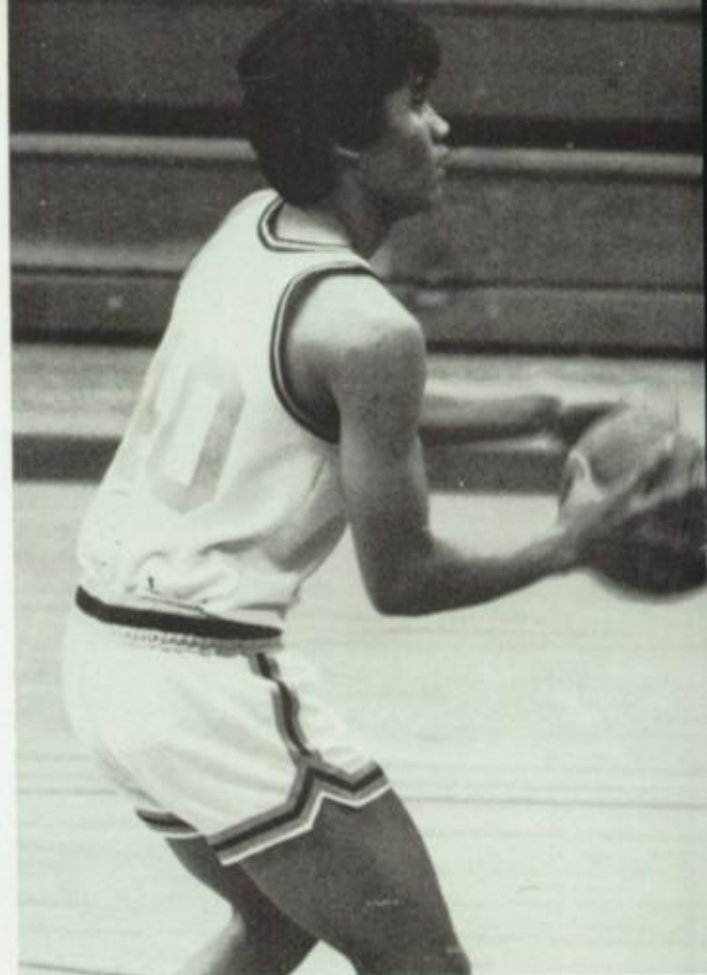
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DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE! Attempting to distract the opponent's attention as well as try to keep a close eye on the ball handler is Scott Tamura.

BALL CONCENTRATION: Mel Portugal, JV player, concentrates on making a basket during a free throw.



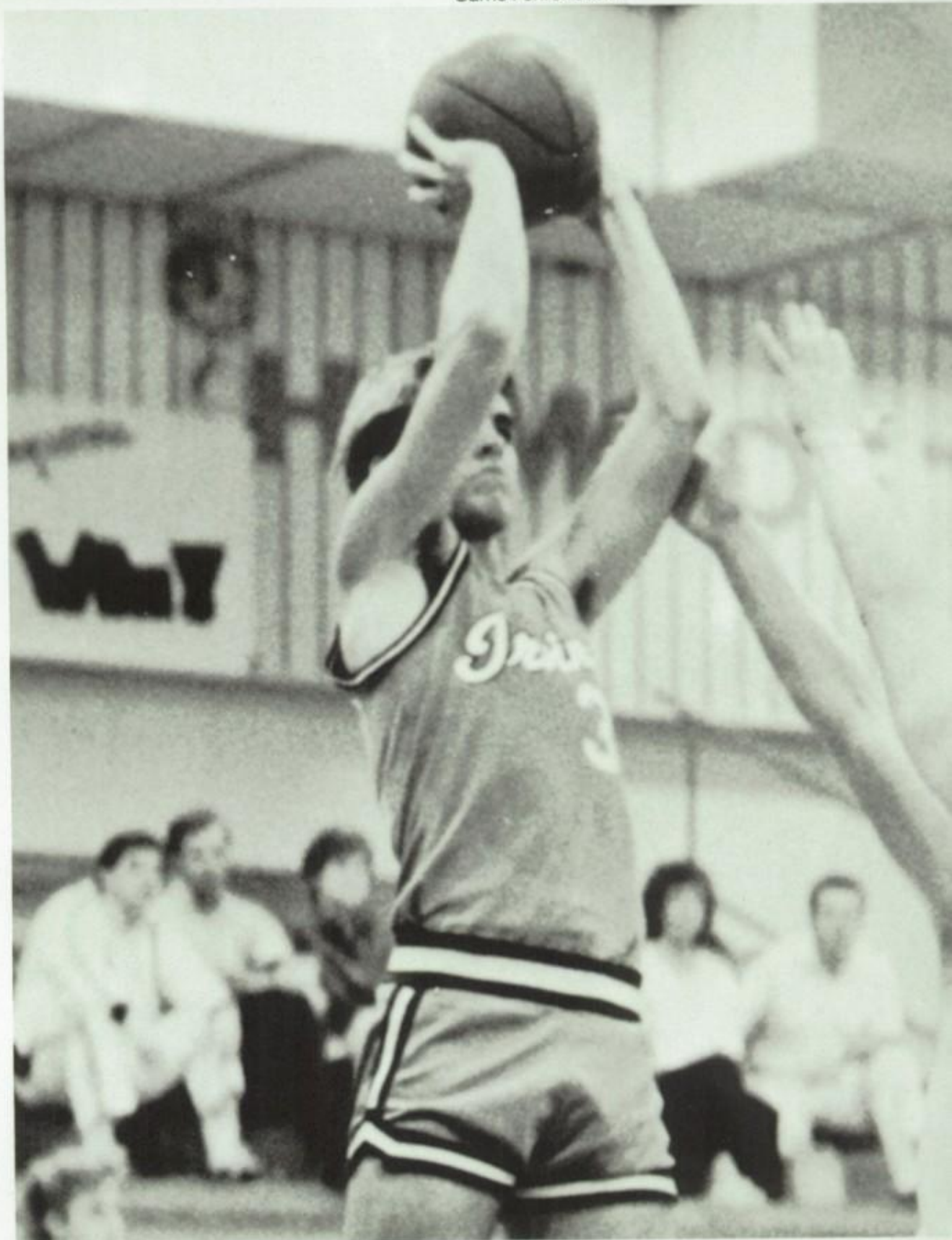
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PASSING THE BALL: JV player Keegan Cooke attempts to throw the ball past his opponent to a teammate.

POISED FOR POINTS: In a game against Mission Viejo, Jeff Morgan, JV player, tries to throw the ball past his opponent's arms.



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JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
55, 72	El Toro	66, 78
59, 57	San Clemente	53, 64
48, 49	Capo Valley	61, 62
41, 45	Dana Hills	46, 39
55, 47	Mission Viejo	57, 53
67	Laguna Hills	42

Team improves record

Guided by a new coach, the boys' JV basketball team pulled together and worked to improve last year's record.

"It was very enjoyable (coaching the team) because I got to teach something other than fundamentals (such as dribbling)," said Coach **Glenn Patchell**, former girls' Varsity basketball coach. "The boys on the team had the experience of playing basketball before they got to high school."

The team entered the season with reasonable expectations and ended the season with an overall record of 10-12.

"My only real expectation was that we'd win more than we lost," said Patchell.

Two of the team's stronger points during the season were team effort and the experience of the majority of the players who were on last year's sophomore team.

"Weak points were the lack of height and someone to take charge and consistently run the offense," Patchell said. "We became more competitive when **Mike Oden** (6'5") started playing with us."

Patchell commended Oden as the

Most Improved Player and Best Shot Blocker for the season.

"He (Oden) blocked more shots than I've ever seen before in a basketball game," said Patchell. "He blocked 20 shots in one game. In another game (against Mission Viejo), he scored a triple-double, 11 points, 10 rebounds, and 12 block shots."

Patchell also noted other players' performances.

"Players who really stood out were **John Littler** on defense, **Mike Cerillo** on rebound and **Jeff Morgan** really improved on defense."

An aspect of the team that made Patchell especially proud was "that they continued to try to improve, they never quit and they always played hard."

"He's a good coach," said Cerillo of Patchell. "He seemed to know what he was talking about."

According to Cerillo, the highlight of the season was when the team won the Saddleback Basketball Tournament.

"We were the first Irvine basketball team to win that tournament," Cerillo said. "Each one of us (on the team) got trophies."

— by Tam Tran

DESPITE AN OPPONENT'S ATTEMPT to block the shot, JV player, Mike Oden tries to make a successful throw.

UP IN THE AIR: Mike Cerillo, JV player, fends off his opponents while waiting for the ball to come down.



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BOYS' JV BASKETBALL, front row: Coach Glenn Patchell; Back row: Hugh Tyson, Mel Portugal, Mike Cerillo, Jeff Morgan, Mike Oden, Balamir Trunec, John Littler, Keegan Cooke, Danny Hyun.

Focusing on essentials, teams improve defense

Determination and success characterized the 1984-85 sophomore basketball team according to Coach **Jim Burton**.

The team stressed the fundamentals of defense and hard work and finished the season with a South Coast League record of 7-5 and a third place standing.

Highlights of the season included "when we upset Mission Viejo with a last-minute basket," said Burton.

Special recognition went to **Matt Acuff**, for Most Inspirational and **Mike O'Rourke**, for Most Improved. **Ron Goodlin** and **Chris Black** were awarded Best Offensive players and **Dean Dunlap** and **Mike MacInnes** greatly contributed to the team.

"They were a group of very talented coachable basketball players" said Burton. "It was an all-around hard working team."

Finishing with a South Coast League record of 14-10, the freshman basketball team also experienced a "very successful season," according to Coach **Scott Fier**.

Devoting time before and after school, the team practiced game plans that stressed man to man defense and ended the season with a fourth place standing.

"Shooting, rebounding and dribbl-

ing ability on the team was fine but since man to man defense seemed to be a weakness it was a good thing to stress," said Fier.

Leading the team in rebounding was MVP **David Ballantyne** and **Todd Gramlich** in scoring. **Mark Herring** set a record of nine assists in one game and **Jerrey Peterson** earned the Most Improved title while setting a record of 18 rebounds in one game.

"There was a lot of talent on the team this year," said Fier. "Talent and hard work were a major part of winning."

Highlights of the season included a 48-47 last-second win over Capo Valley and a 64-60 "come-from-behind victory over Fountain Valley in the Fountain Valley tournament," said Fier.

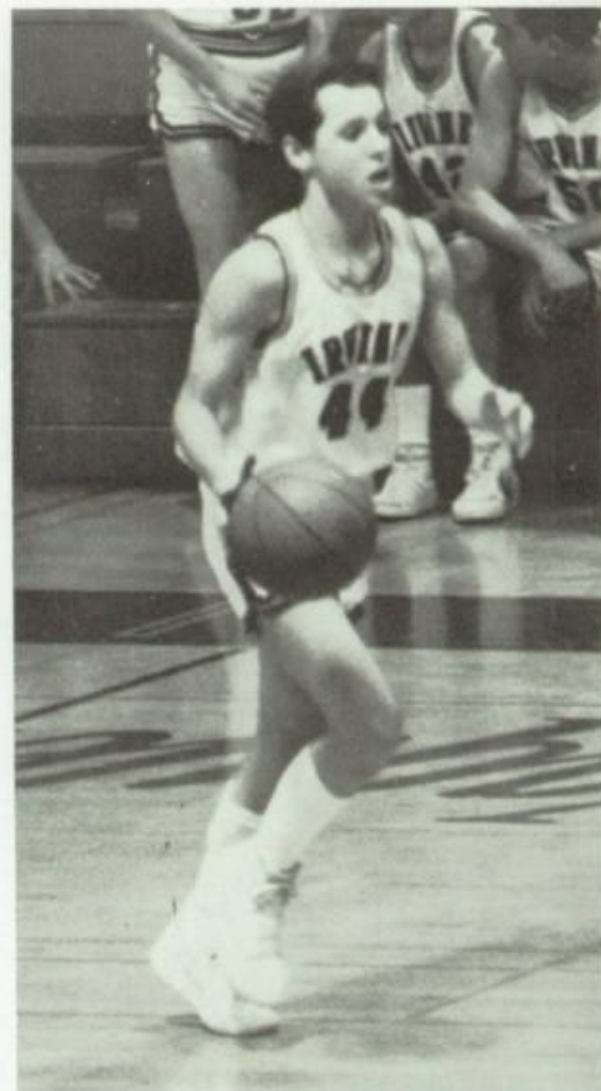
"The way some of the games started off really made me wonder how it would turn out," said **Stephon Tyson**, player. "Some of those comebacks, like scoring two winning points in a matter of seconds, just blew me away."

"This was a very successful season for the team," said Fier. "Each player demonstrated significant improvement."

— by Marlice Patam

DOWN THE COURT: Searching for an open man, Sophomore Chris Black dribbles the ball down the court.

SYNCHRONIZED: Sophomore basketball player, Mike MacInnes, has the edge on jumping the ball against an El Toro player.



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Sophomore Record

Irvine	Opponent
62, 65	El Toro 59, 60
60, 62	San Clemente 49, 54
58, 39	Capo Valley 78, 59
39, 49	Dana Hills 59, 60
44, 29	Mission Viejo 42, 51
45, 59	Laguna Hills 37, 49



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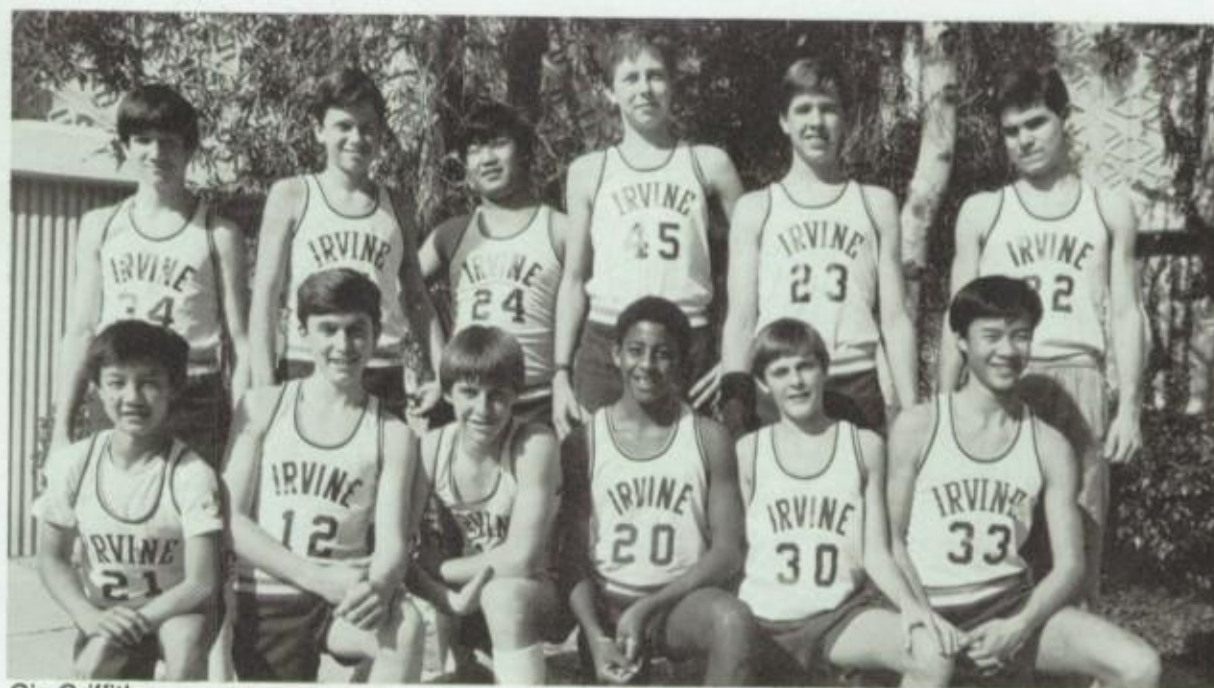
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Matt Acuff, Scott Michel, Don Sison, Issac Yi, Mike MacInnes, Jim Petersen, Eric Frankel, Dean Dunlap, Michael Jordan, Victor Nidoy, Isiah Tohmas.



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BREAKING AWAY: Stephon Tyson dribbles the ball towards home basket after breaking free from opponents.



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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, front row: George Truong, Craig Williams, Jim Enochs, Stephon Tyson, Mark Herring, Paul Le; Back row: Mike Leonard, Kevin Parkins, Johnny Kang, Jerry Petersen, Dave Ballantyne, Todd Gramlich.

UP AND OVER: Freshman basketball player, Dave Ballantyne executes a layup in a game against Dana Hills.

Freshman Record

Irvine	Opponent
48, 70	El Toro 65, 60
59, 75	San Clemente 35, 41
48, 43	Capo Valley 47, 67
61, 54	Dana Hills 47, 42
54, 50	Mission Viejo 68, 54
59, 77	Laguna Hills 45, 32

WAITING ANXIOUSLY: Varsity player, Kristi Moothart, watches her team play against San Clemente.



Kelly Irwin



Julius Patam

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER, front row: Christine Rutter, Michelle Jimerson, Tiffany Allan; Middle row: Dana Lara, Merris Welch, Jenny Stewart, Bic Sherwood, Cathy Caine, Kristi Moothart, Coach Jeff Swigart; Back row: Sandi Ruddis, Sarah Ferguson, Lisa Lache, Leslie Kocher, Heather Haynes, Tina Ortega, Elaina Oden.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
0, 0	El Toro	1, 10
2, 0	San Clemente	3, 1
2	Capo Valley	5
0	Dana Hills	1
0	Mater Dei	2
2, 0	Mission Viejo	5, 6
1, 0	Laguna Hills	2, 2

K-I-C-K THAT BALL: Lisa Lache, captain of the Varsity team, swings her foot back in preparation to kick the ball.



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JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
3, 0	El Toro	5, 5
0, 0	San Clemente	6, 6
1	Capo Valley	3
1, 0	Mission Viejo	6, 5
1, 0	Laguna Hills	1, 4
0	Dana Hills	3

Girls struggle through competitive new league

Although hard work and team effort was prevalent, the girls' Varsity soccer team struggled through their first season in the South Coast League.

"We were very discouraged and frustrated with the outcome of the games," said Varsity coach **Jeff Swigart**. "What was frustrating was that 80% of the games we lost were lost by one goal."

Entering the new league that "had very, very competitive soccer teams," according to Swigart, the team felt they "had a very good chance to do well in the league because we did really well in last year's league and we were also in good shape."

Swigart's goal for the team was to finish in the top three, but they finished sixth instead.

"We played together as a team," Swigart said. "There was no single star, no individual faults. It was either a team victory or a team loss."

"We were basically a balanced team — no glaring strengths or weaknesses," commented Swigart. "We had trouble moving the ball and our offense and attack was weak. But

we had a special defense we used against our opponents which slowed their offense and made the game close."

Swigart acknowledged specific team players.

"(Some) outstanding players were **Heather Haynes** on defense who also improved on speed and **Michelle Jimerson** who really stood out as left wing and left half. All-around defense went to **Leslie Kocher** on center field, and **Merris Welch** and **Bic Sherwood** did really well on offense."

A highlight for the team was their victory against Mater Dei.

"They were rated fifth in the league and we upset them which felt really great," Swigart said.

"(Varsity) had experience and several good players on the team," said JV player **Sally Troup** of the Varsity team. "But nothing really came together for them; besides this league had some of the best (soccer) teams."

— by Tam Tran

CAREFUL OBSERVATIONS: Varsity coach, Jeff Swigart, attentively watches his girls play against El Toro.

CHASING THE BALL: Running down the field, Varsity player, Dana Lara, attempts to keep the ball away from her opponent.



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GIRLS' JV SOCCER, front row: Kim McComb, Emily Supik, Karen Lewis, Ha Sherwood; Middle row: Colleen Martin, JoAnn Kang, Andrea Newburgh, Sharon Clohessy, Charlet O'Brien, Emily Schwarz, Cassie Parham, Cindy Moreno, Coach Mark McKenzie; Back row: Ivana Jacobs, Amy Roblyer, Stacey Osso, Veronica Zasueta, Michelle Barker, Kristin McQuiddy, Sally Troup, Chell Carter, Natalie Powell, Trish Voiril.

Enthusied players win

The key word for the soccer team this year was enthusiasm. The team had some difficulties in the new South Coast League, but did very well overall. The team became city champs after beating University High School with the score of 1-0 and beating Woodbridge High twice.

A new addition to the coaching staff this year, a professional soccer player named **Neil Gibson**, guided the team.

"Gibson introduced new drills and contributed to the technical aspects of the game," said Coach **Joseph Marinkovich**.

Gibson coached soccer with a European touch. He concentrated on control and passing. One of the key phrases he had the team concentrate on was "picture postcard perfect."

One of the problems the team incurred involved penalty kicks. The team lost and tied quite a few games

because of penalty kicks in overtime.

"It's very frustrating to lose a game in overtime, you work so hard as a team, but penalty kicks are one on one. It's a very cut-throat situation," said Junior **Sean Jennings**.

The team won second place in the Irvine Invationals. Here again they lost first place due to a penalty kick.

"We should have had a better season," said **Armando Bolanos**. "The new league was very tough, and with all the losses we had due to penalty kicks morale got pretty low."

"I'm very optimistic about next year," said **Coach Marinkovich**. "We have some good J.V. players to choose from, there are a lot of returning varsity guys, and we'll know what we're facing in the new league."

— by Michele Ivey

TEAM CHAT: Coaches Joseph Marinkovich and Neil Gibson discuss strategy with the team before the start of an away game.

ONE ON ONE: Sophomore Kevin Rosen steals the ball from an opponent with some quick footwork.



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Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
0, 3	El Toro	0, 1
2, 3	San Clemente	3, 3
1, 0	Capo Valley	1, 3
2, 0	Dana Hills	2, 4
0, 0	Mission Viejo	1, 2
2, 2	Laguna Hills	2, 1



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DANCE LESSON?: Junior Hill Brosnan collides with an opposing team member after heading the ball.



Ken Gage

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM, front row: Bill Brosnan, Greg Cipolla, Dave McMillen, Jeff Cova, Chris Peterson, John Condon, Armando Bolanos; Back row: Coach Joseph Marinkovich, Kevin Rosen, Tim Pirtle, Craig Becker, Mike Hallahan, Sean Jennings.



IN PERFECT FORM: Junior Peter Fieweger prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

SWEEPING AWAY: JV player George Koutures attempts to sweep the ball away from his opponent.



Ken Gage

J.V. SOCCER, front row: Todd Anderson, Marcelo Dworzak, Daniel Swan, James Radzik, Mike Densmore, Tony Bommarito, Bryan Miltner, John McMillen; Back row: Milo Ozbag (assistant coach), Bill Suhar, Jeb Schwab, George Koutures, Richard Polk, Pat McGaughan, Tony Bolanos, Eddy Laipple, David Webb, Quentin Downey, Steven Sewell (head coach).

RISING ABOVE: Tony Bolanos, JV player, rises over his opponent to head the ball.



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JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
1, 1	El Toro	2, 1
6, 5	San Clemente	0, 0
0, 2	Capo Valley	2, 2
0, 0	Dana Hill	1, 1
3, 0	Mission Viejo	0, 0
5, 0	Laguna Hills	0, 0

Despite all frustrations team remains undaunted

Although the change of leagues was tough, the 1984-85 boys' JV soccer team contributed strong effort, and maintained a great attitude toward all of the games.

"Considering the move to a new league, it wasn't a bad beginning," said Coach **Steven Sewell**.

Despite this change, the team enjoyed many aspects of playing. By placing fifth in the league, the team did not enjoy the success of previous years, but still managed to overcome the obstacles of much stronger competition and injuries. The major injury of the year was the dislocated shoulder of goalie **Bill Suhar**.

The team, headed by **Pat McGaughan**, helped them to possess a strong defense, according to Sewell. With this strength they managed to hold back the opponents' average of

.66 goals per game.

"We had a radical defense this year, and fast wings," said Freshman **John McMillen**.

The captains, **Richard Polk** and **Mike Densmore**, provided strength and leadership, which gave the team a positive attitude toward playing. Mid-fielder **Danny Swan** and **Chris Peterson** made strong improvements this year, with Peterson being moved to the Varsity team.

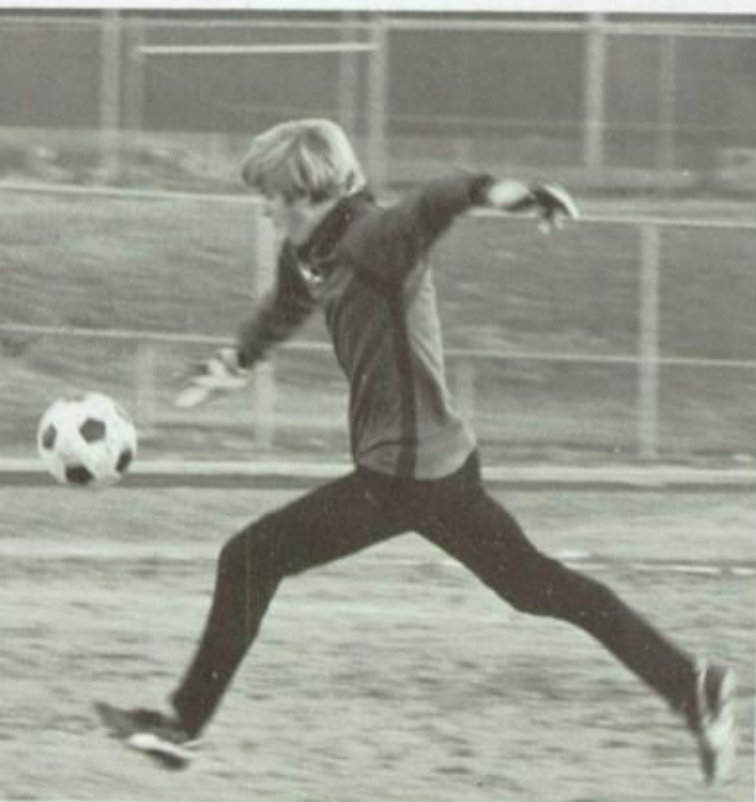
"We had a pretty good season," said Freshman **Tony Bolanos**, "I noticed we improved very much during the season."

"The team had an excellent attitude all through the season," said Sewell, "Overall, I was pleased with the effort."

— by Andrea Dworzak

PACING AHEAD: Pulling out Pat McGaughan, finds himself alone with an opportunity to shoot for a goal during a game played against Mission Viejo.

GIVE IT YOUR ALL: Goalie Bill Suhar exhibits his form as he kicks away the ball after an offensive player from Capistrano Valley attempted to score.



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SPONTANEOUS STRATEGY: Displaying his tricky moves Chris Peterson, JV player, manages to disorient his opponent.

Wrestlers capture title debuting in new league

The Varsity wrestlers captured the championship title in the South Coast League for 1984-1985.

The team did really well throughout the season. Their toughest match was against El Toro.

"This year's team was very strong," said Wrestlerette **Laurie Peterka**. "In the end we even beat El Toro's team, our wrestling rivals."

The final league score was 166 points for Irvine, while El Toro came in with a close 161 points. Laguna Hills placed third with 90 points.

Over the winter holidays the team went to the Hawaii Tournament. According to the wrestlers, it was well worth the trip and they'd go again if they had an opportunity to.

A few of the wrestlers placed in the CIF finals. Among them were **Ted Stately** placing fourth, **Jeff Rapp** placing fourth, **Al Diaz** placing fifth, and **Rob Lewis** placing eighth. Of these the top three went on to CIF masters for state. Rapp did very well and was only one match away from state.

"Jeff Rapp was by far one of the top performers on this year's team," said **Greg Kuiper**, Varsity wrestler. "He deserves a lot of recognition."

According to Peterka there were quite a few good wrestlers that will be returning next year and should help make an even stronger team.

— by Julie Forward

GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MAT-TER: Richard Conlyn works over his opponent.

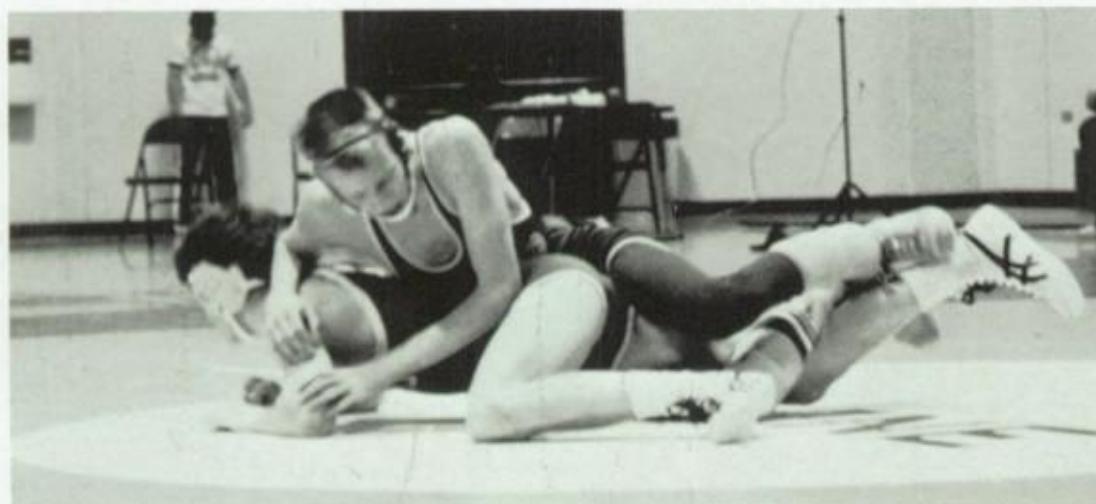
WARM UP: Varsity Wrestler Jeff Rapp jogs around the mat while warming up for the El Toro match.



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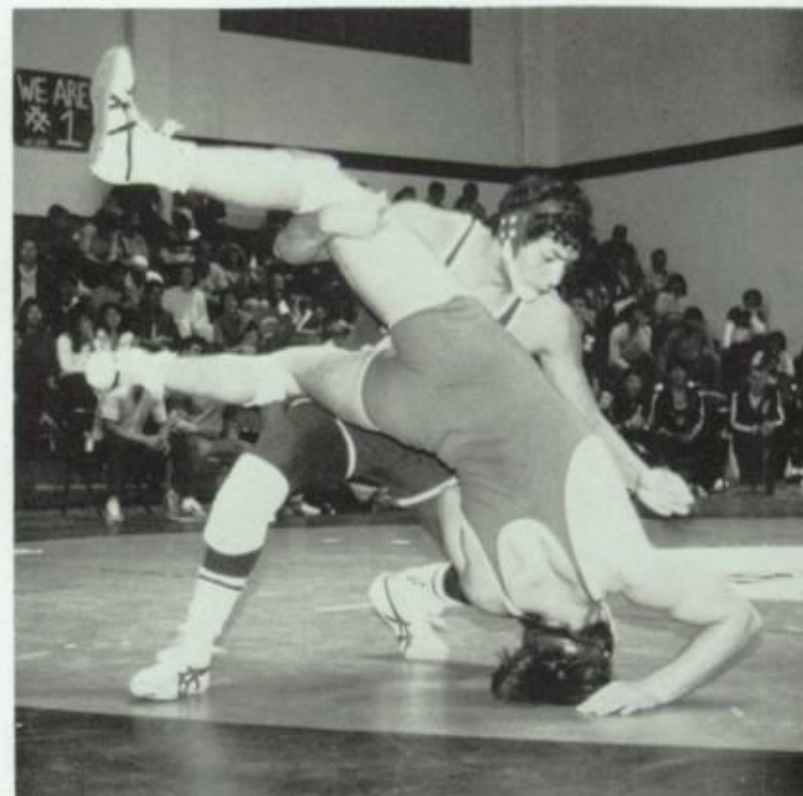
Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
33	Laguna Hills	33
47	San Clemente	11
45	Capo Valley	14
28	El Toro	31
46	Mission Viejo	18



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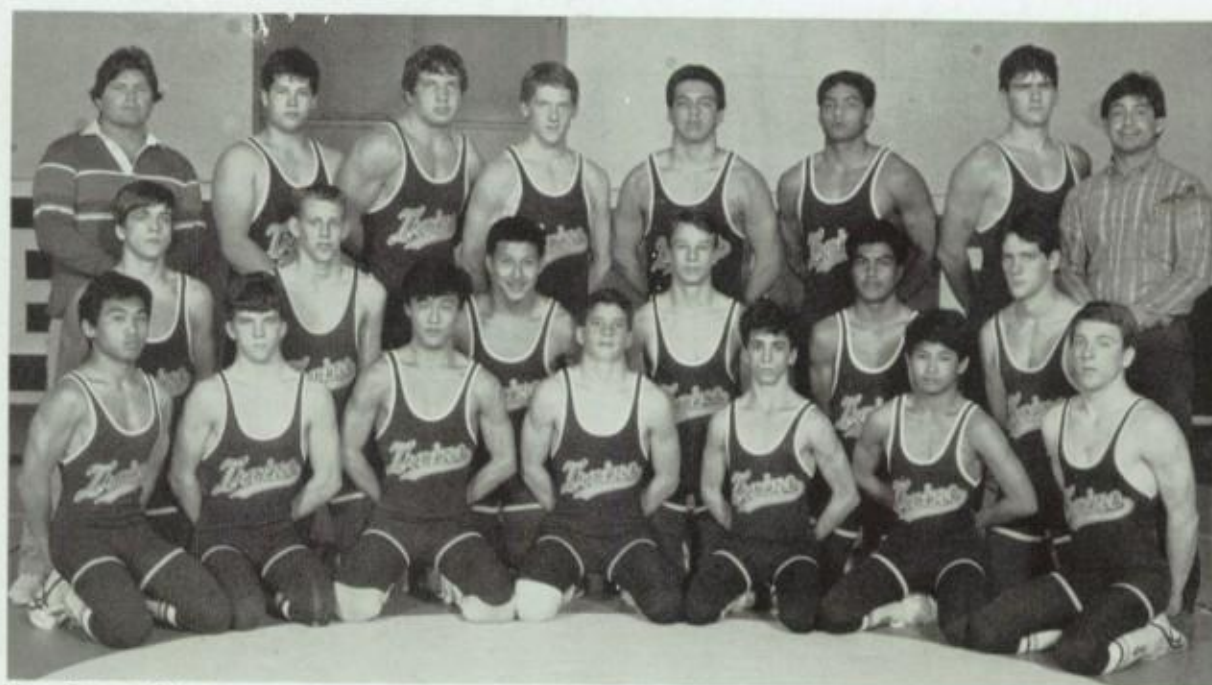
TAKE DOWN: Al Diaz gets points for his team when he takes down his opponent.



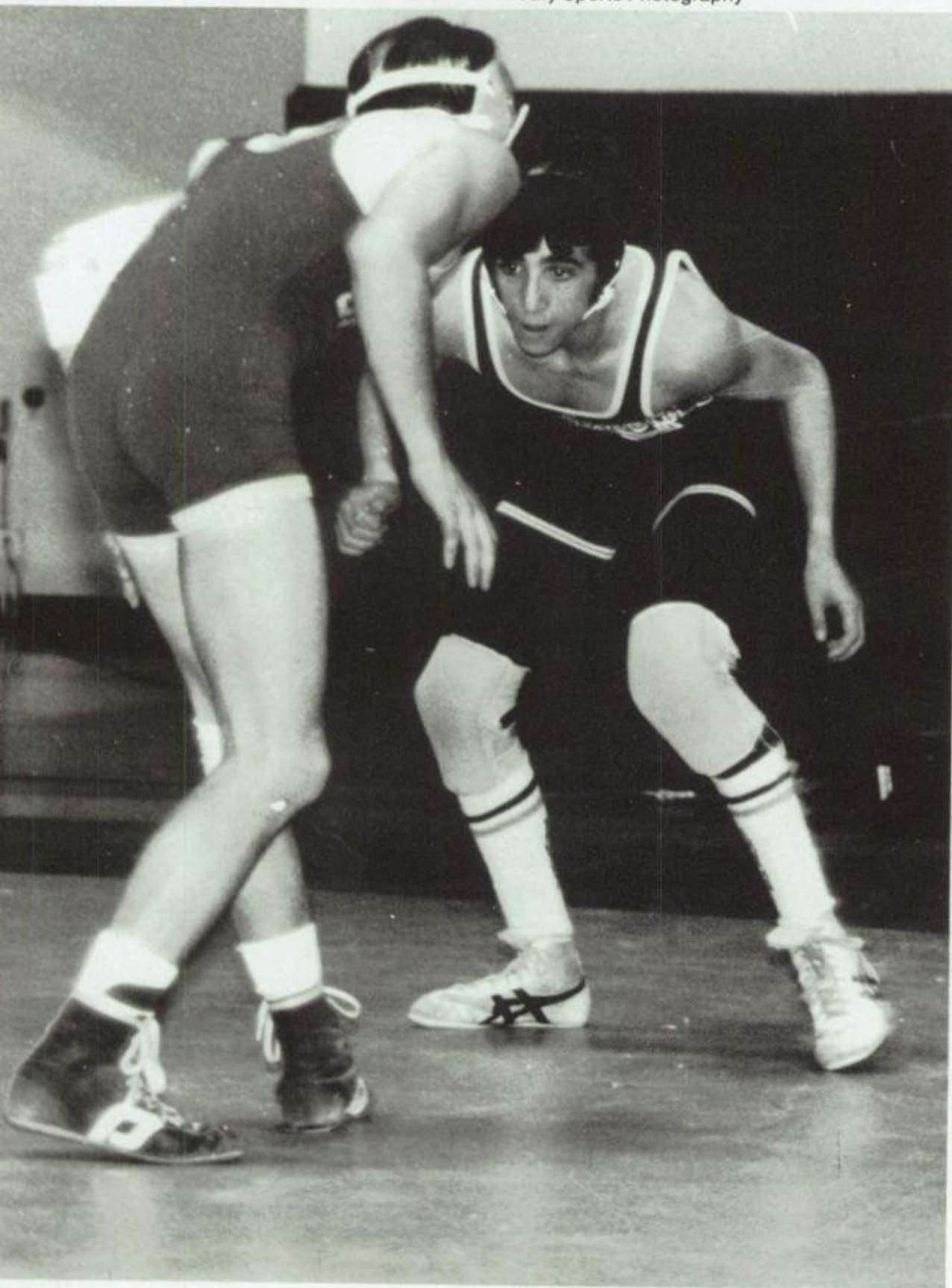
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HELPING HAND: Coach Gary De Beaubien and Mike Larkin yell pointers to Greg Kuiper.



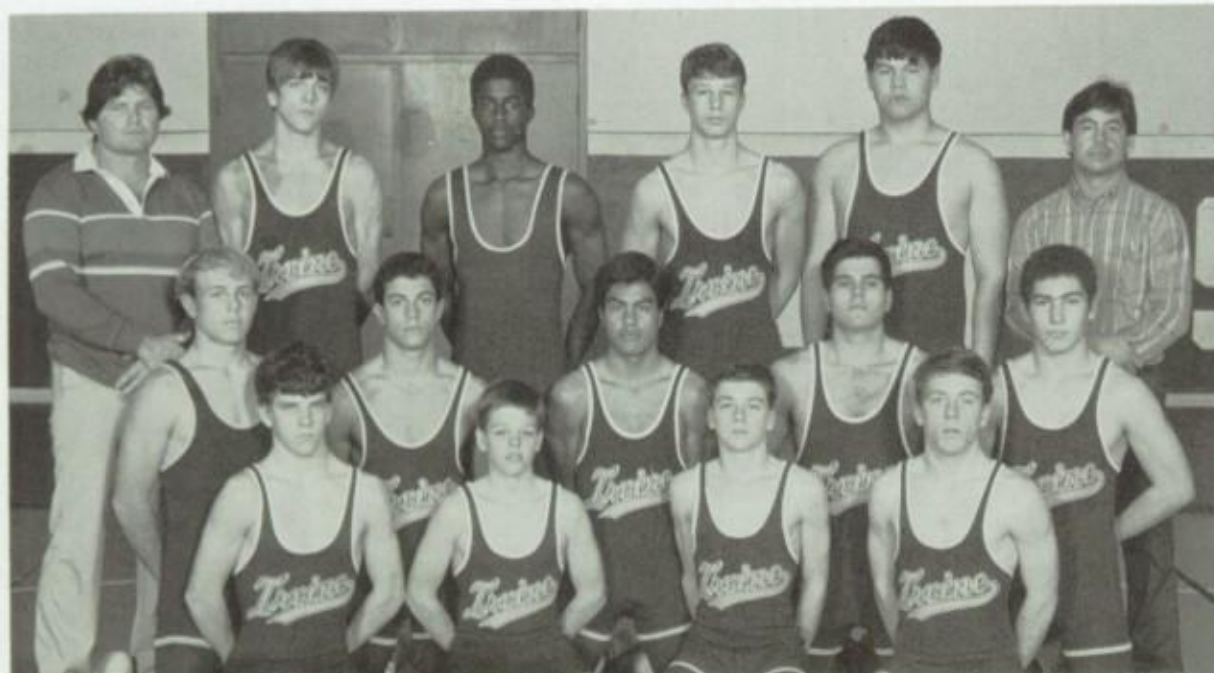
Varsity Sports Photography



VARSITY WRESTLING, front row: Vernon Fernandez, Jon Hueter, Tony Kim, Tedd Stately, Jameil Asroui, Glenn Fernandez, Rick Watson; Second row: Steve Kuiper, Richard Conlyn, Steve Frank, Mike DiSalvo, Sergio Varela, Dave Giglio; Last row: Coach DeBeaubien, Rob Lewis, Jeff Rapp, Grant Cambell, Gary Renteria, Al Diaz, Greg Kuiper, Coach Lara.

EYE TO EYE: Studying his opponent, Jameil Asroui plans his attack.

POISED FOR ATTACK: Matt Dashiell prepares himself for the next match by getting into the starting position.



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JV WRESTLERS, front row: John Hueter, Jim Jones, Mike Hinman, Rick Watson; Second row: Adam Dashiell, Jim Miele, Sergio Varela, Bunky Thomas, Andy Breska; Back row: Gary DeBeaubien, coach, Steve Cooper, Karimm Uqdah, Mike DiSalvo, Matt Merrmack, Rick Lara, coach.

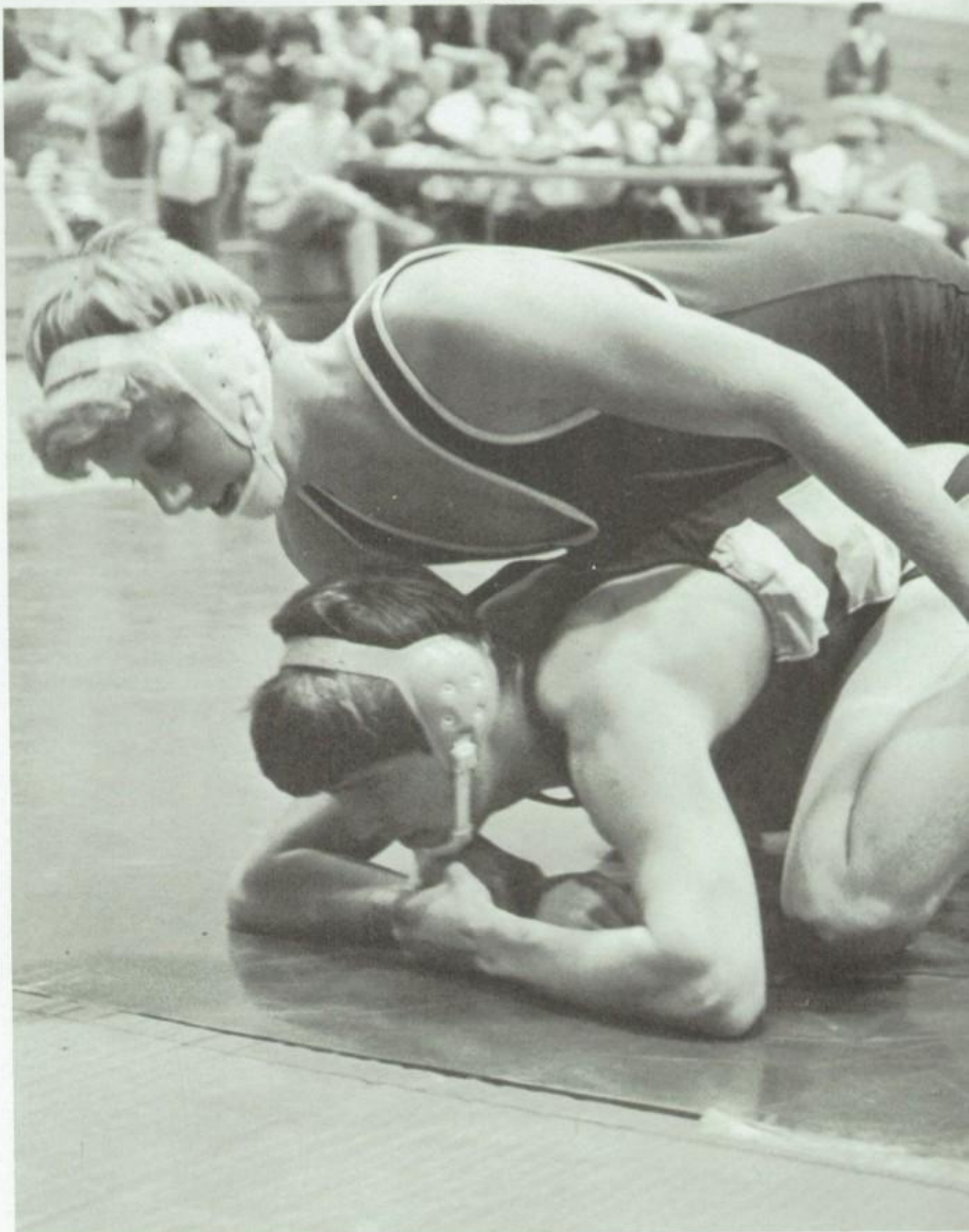
MOVING IN FOR THE KILL: Greg Lundeen performs a tight waist and ankles maneuver on an El Toro wrestler.

JV Record

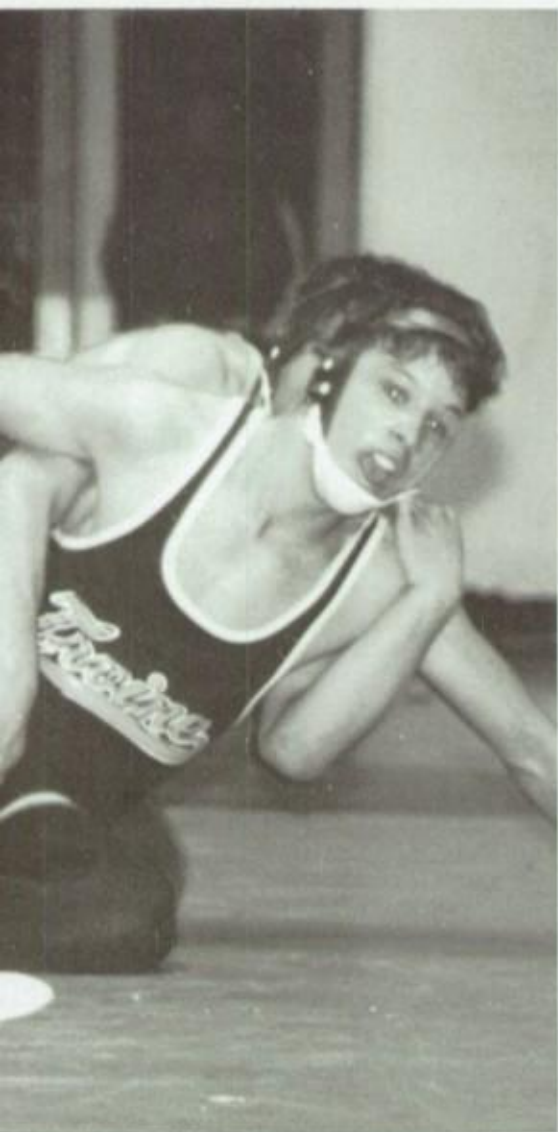
Irvine		Opponent
32	Laguna Hills	41
60	San Clemente	12
33	Capo Valley	39
25	El Toro	45
24	Mission Viejo	15



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Frosh-Soph Record

Irvine	Opponent	
0	Laguna Hills	71
42	San Clemente	30
33	Capo Valley	40
17	El Toro	43
43	Mission Viejo	14

Injuries cause teams to promote wrestlers

Moving into a league with three of the top 10 wrestling teams in Orange County and the changing of team members due to injuries had varying effects on the JV and frosh-soph teams.

The athletic department's move to the South Coast League pitted the wrestlers against three of the top teams in the county, El Toro, Capistrano Valley and Laguna Hills. Although they were not successful in defeating those teams, they did take victories over both Mission Viejo (24-15) and San Clemente (60-12). According to Coach **Rick Lara** their record of two wins and three losses did not prevent the JV team from capturing a victory at the final league tournament making them the equivalent of league champions.

"In my opinion the South Coast League is the strongest league around and it is much tougher than Sea View but the change didn't have a big effect because we started with the strongest JV team in the county," said Lara.

According to Lara the outstanding wrestlers of the team were **Rick Wat-**

son, Jim Miele, Andy Breska and Matt Dashed.

"We did much better than we expected because we had a lot of confidence and an experienced coaching staff," said Wrestler Breska.

The frosh-soph team, on the other hand, fell victim to the league change. While they finished with the same record as the JV (2-3) they were not able to capture a sixth straight league title. The reason for this, according to Lara, was that when a higher level player was injured or disqualified a lower division wrestler was promoted to fill the space. This then drained the younger teams of their better wrestlers and every team felt the loss. As a result Lara felt that the frosh-soph team didn't have one of their better seasons.

The frosh-soph team, like the JV, placed in every tournament with the help of **Mike Hinman, Brian Kinsella, Matt Mermack, Greg Suman, Mike Sanchez and Gary Wong** who was a league champion.

— by Marc Itztowitz

IT'S A TWISTER: Mike DiSalvo "sits out" against his opponent during a match.

USING HIS HEAD: Jim Miele "shoots a double" in a match against Laguna Hills.



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FROSH-SOPH WRESTLERS, front row: Todd Lewis, Darin Chares, Alex Franco, Roy Hayashi, Mandar Mallya, Louie Pean, Greg Thompson, Kent Knudsen; Second row: Robert Townsend, Gary Wong, Greg Suman, Dwayne Pack, Brian Kinsella, Tom Ricci, Jeff Bernstein, Andy Senter, Dan Smetanka; Back row: Gary DeBeaubien, coach, Mike Sanchez, Mike Donovan, Chris Camineti, Greg Lundeen, Robert Evans, Brandon Dillon, Matt Dashiell, Alex Agotsh, and Rich Lara, coach.

Coach, league changed confidence is increased

For the boys' Junior Varsity and Varsity volleyball teams the 1985 season held a new coach and promised a new league of contenders, yet they were confident about the changes.

Mark McKenzie's decision to pursue coaching tennis left the boys' volleyball coaching position open for **Wally Jones**, an Irvine High School alumnus from 1980.

"Wally is a good coach," said Varsity player **Shaun Carver**, "at first because of his young age, the team thought it was funny to not show him proper respect, but it wasn't long before he earned it."

With their confidence at a peak, the team began a grueling 12 game season in the new South Coast League.

"I think the team will fit comfortably in the new league," said Varsity player **Mike Koschel**, "the teams aren't as skilled as the schools in the Seaview League, and that gave us more confidence and drive."

At press time, having completed the first few games of the season, the Varsity team earned a 1-1 record.

"Our strength lies in our height," said Coach Jones, "even though we have a young team, with seven juniors,

they really work well together."

The key to the Varsity's success was also in it's unity and desire to maintain its winning tradition.

"Our team isn't as talented as the 1984 boys' Varsity team, but we have unusual drive and desire," said Varsity player, **Martin Walter**. "We work great as a unit."

"The esprit de corps between the players was exceptional," said Coach Jones, "that is what separated us from the other teams, we had a well-balanced team rather than just a few superstars."

The Junior Varsity team also held promise of a successful season. The JV team had a new coach, **Mike Meyers**, who predicted a near perfect season.

"I am extremely confident about this year's JV team," said Coach Meyers, "we had really talented sophomores and freshmen that progressed daily. I feel this JV team will be the best Irvine has seen in a long time."

Opening with two whopping victories over Mater Dei and Corona Del Mar, Meyers' predictions proved to be on the right track.

— by Jennifer Pederson

GETTING DOWN to meet the ball, Dale Long readies himself to bump it over the net.

SERVICE WITH STYLE: Mike Glenn prepares to shoot the ball to the opposing team Mater Dei.



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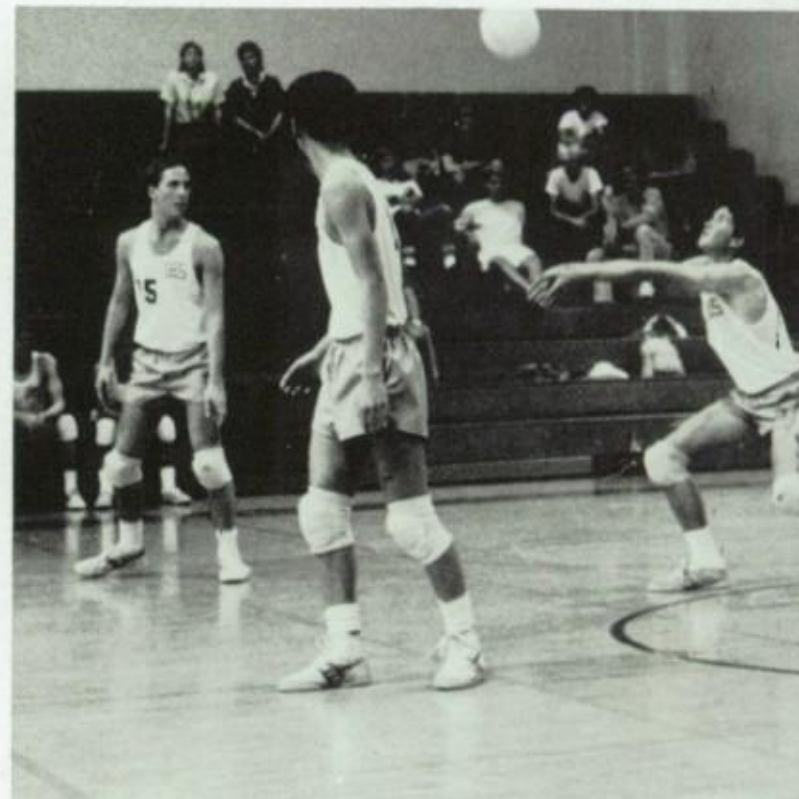
JV Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/5, 3/29	El Toro
3/8, 4/9	San Clemente
3/12, 4/12	Capo Valley
3/15, 4/16	Dana Hills
3/22, 4/23	Mission Viejo
3/26, 4/26	Laguna Hills

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JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM, first row: Mark Boothroyd, Eric Sund, Robert Espero, Scott Bruce, Marcello Dworzak, Antonio Escario, Paul Esko; Second row: Dale Long, John Deldeaux, Joel Mateo, Russ McCall, Eric Van Eyke, Isaae Yi, and Coach Mike Meyers.



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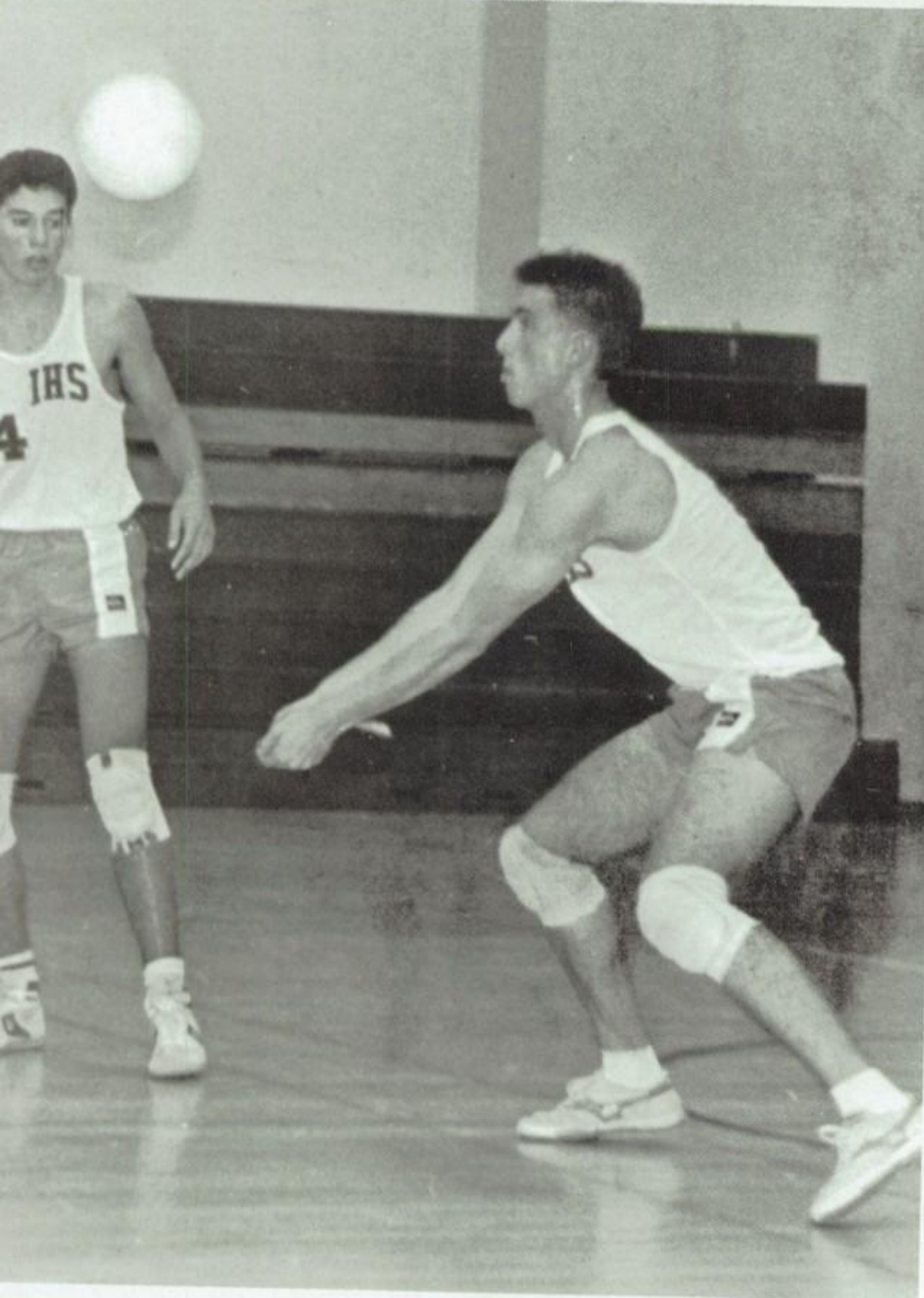
IN THE AIR: Tipping the ball over the net Shawn Patchell spikes the ball to the opposing team, Corona Del Mar.



Kelly Irwin

VARSITY TEAM, first row: John Vogt, Richard Onishi, Ron Lee, Mike Glenn, Noel Trout, Ken Tamura; Second row: Coach Wally Jones, Martin Walter, Keith Hamilton, Mike Koschel, Shaun Carver, John Littler, and Coach Eric Dahl.

AT ARMS LENGTH: Getting under the ball, Keith Hamilton readies himself to make a pass to the setter.



Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/5, 3/29	El Toro
3/8, 4/9	San Clemente
3/12, 4/12	Capo Valley
3/15, 4/16	Dana Hills
3/22, 4/23	Mission Viejo
3/26, 4/26	Laguna Hills

GETTING INTO POSITION: Infielder Shelli Cox awaits an oncoming ground ball.



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VARSITY SOFTBALL, first row: Shaun Shafer, Kim Peek, Stacey Osso, Shanna Miller, Melanie Jones, Ha Sherwood; Second row: Kari Boothroyd, Lisa Novobilsky, Dina Graham, Elaine Curry, Kim Martin, Nancy Bower.

AFTER THE WINDUP: Pitcher Kari Boothroyd releases a fast ball to an awaiting batter.

Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/20, 4/19	El Toro
3/22, 4/24	San Clemente
3/27, 4/26	Capo Valley
3/29, 5/1	Dana Hills
4/12, 5/8	Mission Viejo
4/17, 5/10	Laguna Hills



Gary Ferrato



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Ferrato

League champs hope for repeat performance

Sea View League champs for four years, the girls' softball team moved into the South Coast League. Coached by **Bob Venable** they returned this year with a great deal of talent and vigor to help them carry on their winning record.

At press time **Kari Boothroyd** was starting pitcher, and with the experience of **Shelli Cox, Dina Graham** and **Nancy Bower** in the infield, the girls' softball team was tough to beat.

While the top Varsity hitters were Cox, **Shawn Shafer** and **Kim Peek**, many of the younger players contributed enthusiasm to help make a winning team.

"Being in a tougher league we'll have to play consistently," said Senior Bower. "We'll have a good chance to do really well."

This year's Varsity team consisted of Graham, Bower, Boothroyd, Cox, **Elaine Curry, Melanie Jones, Kim Martin, Shanna Miller, Lisa Novobilsky, Stacey Osso, Peek, Shafer** and **Ha Sherwood**.

The girls' JV Softball team, along with the Varsity team, spent many hours of practice preparing for their encounters with the powerhouse teams comprising the South Coast League.

"The most challenging teams for us this year are El Toro and Mission Viejo," said Senior Bower. "We've always been rivals with El Toro. They are a tough team but we beat them last year."

— by Debbie Barrett

JV Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/20, 4/19	El Toro
3/22, 4/24	San Clemente
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FIELDING FABULOUSLY: Kim Martin thrusts a ball towards an awaiting teammate after snatching up a ground ball.

THROWING POWER: Senior Nancy Bower relays a ball to her teammate after catching a fly ball.



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JV SOFTBALL, first row: Michele Patronite, Emily Supik, Lori Collatz, Charlet O'Brien, Kim Krabbe, Ivana Jacobs; Second row: Andrea Newburgh, Holly Etchegoyen, Karyn Baker, Shari Rotheram, Raquel Propst.

Golfers' inexperience causes dilemma in field

The 1984-85 Golf Team, guided by Coach **Craig Elliot**, faced challenges in the beginning matches due to team inexperience, there were only four returning members; **Grant Campbell, Paul Coppinger, Mike Clark, and Tom Lind.**

"It seemed like we did really well at practice," said returning senior member Campbell. "But because of a lack of experience with the pressure involved in competitive golf matches we didn't always work well together at first."

Despite early struggles, the team looked forward to a strong year, and an even better outlook for next year when the new members would return and old members would have bettered their scores, according to Elliot.

Practice for the team consisted of weekly practice rounds after school at the San Joaquin Golf Course in hopes

of improving scores. The team also went to an opponent's course at 5:30 am to walk it through and become accustomed to the layout of the course before playing on it.

"Being on the team is really fun," said returning junior member Coppinger. "It's not as much hard training as other more intense sports. It's pretty casual, more of a hobby to me than a sport."

Members shared a common wish that golf might receive better recognition in future years. Participation in try-outs would then increase and the team would be more well-rounded, according to Campbell.

"It's hard to tell how far, or how well we can do this year," said Coppinger, "But I think as long as we stay relaxed things can go as well as we want them to in upcoming matches."

— by Teresa Crosby

SURVEYING HIS SWING: Practicing perfect form, Paul Coppinger watches his swing to the end.

TEE TIME: Grant Campbell concentrates on hitting the ball during practice at the San Joaquin Golf Course.



Ken Gage

Golf Schedule

Date
2/26, 3/21
2/28, 3/26
3/5, 3/28
3/6, 4/8
3/14, 4/16
3/18, 4/18

Opponent
El Toro
San Clemente
Capo Valley
Dana Hills
Mission Viejo
Laguna Hills



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GOLF TEAM, front row: John Hospodarec, Mike Clark, Chris Hodges, Paul Coppinger, Matt Acuff; Second row: Grant Campbell, Bob Ranes, John Bouffard, Tom Lind, Coach Craig Elliot.



Ken Gage



A BIT OF ADVICE: Golf Coach Craig Elliot gives one of his players a few pointers before teeing off.



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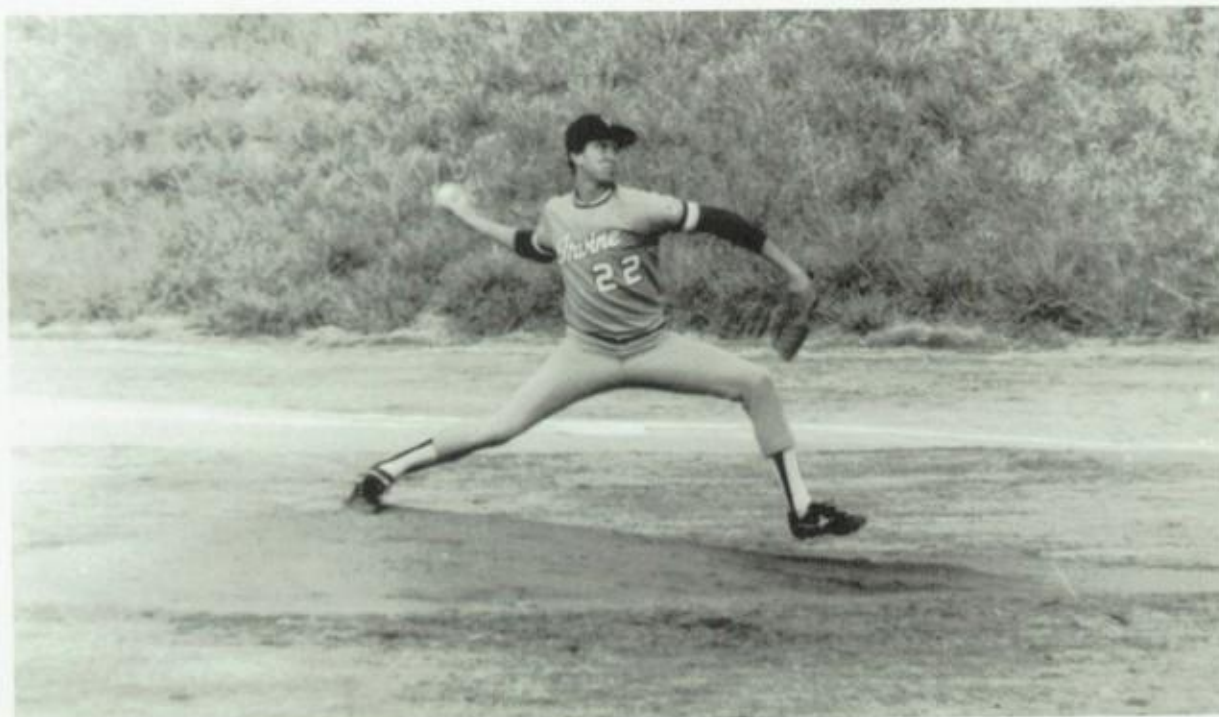
EFFECTIVE ALIGNMENT: Team member Matt Acuff takes a moment to line up his shot before attempting the putt during practice at the San Joaquin Golf Course.

PUTT-ERING AROUND: During practice Junior Mike Clark carefully evaluates his shot.

SERIOUS CONCENTRATION: Junior Rick Smetanka prepares to field a ground ball.



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WINDING UP: Junior Brian Snoddy throws a strike out pitch to a Costa Mesa player.

STRIKE THREE: Catcher Remy Rahmatulla returns the ball to pitcher Brian Snoddy while another batter approaches the plate.



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Varsity characterized by classic comebacks

With exceptional pitching by returning Seniors **Steve Lipton**, **Mike Henigan**, **Jeff Bielman** and Junior **Brian Snoddy**, the 1985 Varsity baseball team planned to use its strength to challenge new opponents in the South Coast League.

Returning from a successful 1984 season, the Vaqueros captured second place in league and went on to defeat Diamond Bar in the first round of CIF. In the fourth inning, Junior **Bobby Hamelin** hammered a grand slam which contributed to a 10-1 Irvine victory. However, in the second round of the play-offs the Vaqueros were defeated by Artesia.

This year's team will enter the new league competing for first place with other top-ranked schools such as Mission Viejo, El Toro and Laguna Hills.

"The South Coast League is a lot tougher than the Sea View League was," said Lipton. "It's one of the hardest leagues in the county."

The season started out with a positive note as the Vaqueros finished preseason play with a record of 6-3.

On Saturday, March 9, Irvine met with Corona del Mar in a doubleheader. Trailing 3-1 the Vaqueros rallied for five runs in the third

inning. However, in the fifth inning, when the Vaqueros found themselves losing 8-6, **Jim Murphy** singled, scoring 2-runs, and Henigan completed the win with a 3-run homer.

Another classic come-back by the Vaqueros occurred when playing Savanna. In the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs, Freshman **George Koutures** sliced a 2-run single to score Hennigan and Hamelin.

In addition to pitching strength the varsity team had an infield that played with consistency. Behind the plate was returning letterman **Remy Rahmatulla**. Playing first, second, shortstop and third base at press time were Hamelin, Murphy, Lipton and **Rick Smetanka** respectively. At press time, the outfield consisted of **Steve Habermehl**, Henigan and Bielman.

According to Lipton, Bob Flint's Varsity team could be characterized as a strong all around team and was classic for final inning comebacks.

"The Vaqueros have a good team and are improving all the time," said Lipton. ■

by Karen Berry
and
Rebecca Thomas

Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/20,4/19	El Toro
3/22,4/24	San Clemente
3/27,4/26	Capo Valley
3/29,5/1	Dana Hills
4/12,5/8	Mission Viejo
4/17,5/10	Laguna Hills

CHIT-CHAT: Varsity Coach Bob Flint and JV Coach Scott Joslyn discuss defensive strategy.

READY AND ABLE: Junior Bobby Hamelin gets into position to defend first base.



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Varsity Baseball, first row: Remy Rahmatulla, Brian Brocoff, Rick Smetanka, George Koutures; Second row: Jim Murphy, Bobby Hamelin, Steve Lipton, Mike Mocerl, Mike Henigan; Third row: Brian Snoddy, Steve Habermehl, Jeff Bielman, Buddy Mundt.

Team strives to repeat 1984's performance

Hoping to repeat last year's undefeated record, the boys' JV Baseball team rallied around their strengths in defense and hitting.

"It's hard to improve on last year's perfect record," said JV player, **John Sakys**. "But we were optimistic about this year's season."

The team started with a doubleheader against Costa Mesa and defeated "a pretty good Huntington Beach team," said JV coach **Scott Joslyn**. "We had a 5-2 preseason overall record."

Unlike last year, pitching was a weakness for the 1985 team, according to Joslyn.

"The line-up of pitchers we had was the basis for our other successes," said former JV player, **Mike Mocer** of the 1984 JV team.

"We had good starters for pit-

ching," Joslyn said. "**Scott Joslyn** (the coach's son) and **Mike Stewart** did a good job as starters but overall pitching and catching was pretty weak."

Due to several players' advancement to the Varsity team, inexperience was also a team weakness. Joslyn commented on the fact that most of the team had not played competitively before.

Joslyn commended **Jeff Walters** as the team's leading hitter and praised **Scott Morton's** strong performance on second base.

"**Brian Brocoff** was also a standout in catching along with **Brad Williams**," said Joslyn. "Brian played with the Varsity team in one game and did really well."

— by Tam Tran

FORWARD MOTION: In a game against Capo Valley, Rob Dyer, JV player demonstrates the basic pitching position.

READY FOR THE BALL: JV player, Brad Williams, prepares to hit the ball in a game against San Clemente.



Lisa Cauler

Jv Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/20,4/19	El Toro
3/22,4/24	San Clemente
3/27,4/26	Capo Valley
3/29,5/1	Dana Hills
4/12,5/8	Mission Viejo
4/17,5/10	Laguna Hills



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JV BASEBALL, front row: Scott Schlegel, Jeff Walters, Rob Dyer, Robbie Gardner, Paul Abeta; Middle row: Mike Stewart, Mark Henigan, John Sakys, Scott Morton, Brad Williams, Ron Felipe; Back row: Mike Herring, Greg Sasaki, Nick Nikolenko, Scott Joslyn, Dan Hackett, Dean Dunlap.



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POISED AND READY: Dean Dunlap, JV player, readies himself for the oncoming ball in a preseason game against Costa Mesa.



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FROSH/SOPH TEAM, front row: Marlon Bringas, Quinn Connolly, Eric Degan, Danny Lache, Jeff Jones; Middle row: Sean Wallentine, Anthony Hernandez, Jim Enochs, Scott Arnold, Jim Huntsberger, Matt Bodas; Back row: Brad Snoddy, Bobby Evans, Eddie Laipple, Todd Gramlich, Mike Nau, Robert Godley.

ARM POWER: In a game against El Toro, JV player Jeff Walters throws the ball to a teammate.

Frosh/Soph Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/20,4/19	El Toro
3/22,4/24	San Clemente
3/27,4/26	Capo Valley
3/29,5/1	Dana Hills
4/12,5/8	Mission Viejo
4/17,5/10	Laguna Hills

RECORDING TIMES: Coach Scott Hinman takes down his swimmers' splits after a race.



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GIRLS' SWIM TEAM, first row: Debbie Teichman, Debbie Barrett, Tracy Gillespie, Lisa Gasho, Tori Herbert, Diana Letts, Kristina Spaeth, Megan Schipke, Tracy Morgan, Dianne Tonkovich, Kimberly Hubbard, Susie Beehler, Dione Tanikawa, Diana Thompson; Second row: Khue Tran, Kristy Pfeifer, Christa Kettner, Heidi Marezki, Tiffani Woodworth, Susan Hyun, Heidi Joslyn, Alisa Tannirat, Brandi Suttle, Mary Lee, Amy Vonk, Helena Sopwith, Leslie Eichsteadt, Natalie Baxter; Third row: Leanne Flynn, Theresa Moss, Leslie Oldfield, Shanon Rochester, Nicole Podufaly, Tiffany Coleman, Melita Serdar, Dana Tanikawa, Heather Parsons, Dana Goodwin, Tracye Hubbard, Heidi Schwarz, Staci Milovich, Denise Martin, Kim Henwood, Kim Crabtree; Fourth row: Scott Hinman, Amy Roblyer, Nicole Kuch, Margaret Reilly, Susan Metzler, Wendy Song, Kim Kubo, Michelle McGuire, Julie Hobold, Stacy Brower.

CATCHING HER BREATH: Senior Brandi Suttle relaxes on the wall after winning a race.



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Swim team gains depth

Entering a new league with a new coach, a new pool and a larger team, the girls' swim team hoped to fare well in the South Coast League, considered the toughest league in Southern California.

The ex-water polo coach from Industry Hills, **Scott Hinman**, took over as the head coach for the girls' team, with the assistance of **Clark Paul**. The two showed their knowledge of swimming by providing a training program that enabled the team members to both get in shape quickly and to maintain the speed that was necessary to overcome their opponents.

"I think our new coach is great," said Captain **Diana Thompson**. "He has experience, he is organized and he is a lot of fun to work with."

The closing of the Heritage Park Aquatics Complex caused many of the returning swimmers to feel that there would be a substantial decline in the number of girls trying out for the team this year. This was not the case. Even with the added inconvenience of having to travel off campus to the Colony pool for practice the winning records during the past few seasons encouraged numerous girls to become a part of the team.

With over 60 members, the swim team overcame last year's record of 40 members. This proved beneficial in making this team more powerful than ever.

"The depth and strength of our team this year provided a definite challenge for our

opponents," said Varsity swimmer **Lisa Gasho**. "We had to move some of our swimmers down to the JV level because we didn't have enough room for everybody that was capable of competing on the Varsity level."

Returning letterpersons **Jennifer Pederson**, 1984 CIF winner **Brandi Suttle**, and Captains **Debbie Barrett** and **Thompson** continued to lead the team with experience and speed, and were considered the most likely prospects in qualifying for CIF. Seniors **Debbie Teichman**, **Margaret Reilly**, **Dana Tanikawa** and **Amy Vonk**, along with Freshmen **Lisa Gasho**, **Chris Hagstrom** and **Denise Martin** were also considered key members in the success of the team.

Opening the season with a non-league win over Valencia, and a defeat of San Clemente helped to build the Varsity team's confidence, but their six point win over El Toro helped improve the spirits of the entire team.

"Our win over El Toro came at a great time. It will probably be the highlight of the season," said **Pederson**. "We have always had trouble beating them in the past, and with many of us feeling depressed about losing our chance to win league (because of the powerhouse Mission Viejo and the Capo Valley teams), it made us feel really good."

— by Debbie Barrett

Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponents
/7	El Toro
/14	San Clemente
/21	Capo Valley
/28	Dana Hills
/18	Mission Viejo
/25	Laguna Hills

GAINING CONFIDENCE: Tori Herbert concentrates on her upcoming race, while waiting for the official to sound the final warning whistle.

POWERFUL PERSEVERANCE: Freshman Chris Hagstrom demonstrates her breast stroke ability at a meet against San Clemente.



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WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION: Nicole Kuch plunges ahead in an attempt to improve her butterfly time.

Dry pools affect team

Dealing with problems ranging from dry pools, to a new more competitive league of swimmers became the task of the boys' swim team in 1985.

Returning for his sixth year as head coach, **Greg Gray** said his program was one which demanded dedication and hard work. This was proved by 1984 boys' league record of 4-2-1.

With this noticeable improvement, the Varsity team pulled off their best finish in four years, and finished an outstanding final season in the Sea View League before moving into the South Coast League.

"The team had gained a lot of self-confidence," said Coach Gray, "They no longer took it for granted that they were going to lose, and that helped the swimmers make the move into the South Coast League."

Due to drainage of the pools at the Heritage Park Aquatics complex to correct the corrosion problems in the aluminum pipes, the team was forced to hold their daily practices at the Colony residential pool.

This location limited the boys to one workout per day, and left them without proper equipment to train with. All swim meets had to be swum at the opposing high schools, giving the opposing team the advantage of familiar surroundings.

"As soon as the IHS pools are fixed we will have one of the finest swim complexes in the state," said Sophomore **Matt Tonkovich**, "and our swim program will improve

greatly."

Along with the strange workout environment the boys had to face an unfamiliar league. The South Coast league has a reputation as being one of the toughest leagues in the state.

"The competition in the South Coast league was the hardest I had ever experienced," said Junior **Mike Cerillo**, "it was hard for us to compete with our depth centered in the frosh/soph level this year."

"Most of our swimmers were underclassmen, leaving us with a strong frosh/soph team," said Coach Gray, "but unfortunately leaving our Varsity depth limited."

The 1984 frosh/soph team had their best finish ever with a 5-2 league record and a third place title in the Sea View League.

The highlight of the season for the frosh/soph team was captured by their victory over Newport Harbor and El Toro, according to Gray.

Bruce Marshall, the 1985 frosh/soph coach was optimistic with the team at press time.

"We are running a record of 3-0 and still going strong," said Coach Marshall, "I predict a first place finish at league this year."

"This has been an enjoyable season," said Gray, "the athletes worked hard and responded really well!"

— by Jennifer Pederson

TAKING THE STAND: Junior Christian Henry concentrates on his relay teammate to take the edge over his San Clemente opponent.

TAKING THE PLUNGE: Rolf Gehrung leaps off the block during the Capo Valley swim meet.



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League Schedule

Date
3/7
3/14
3/21
3/28
4/18
4/26

Opponent
El Toro
San Clemente
Capo Valley
Dana Hills
Mission Viejo
Laguna Hills



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BREATHLESS: John Parrett butterflies across the pool concentrating on his form.



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COACHING STAFF: Coaches Greg Gray and Bruce Marshall concentrate on the meet against San Clemente.



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BOYS' SWIMMING, front row: Sean Michels, John Demas, Brian Robinson, Chris Fox, David Robinson, John Parrett, Ivan Serdar, Steve McEwen, Kevin Parkins, Bill Lawson; Middle row: Jeff Morgan, Ron Guminski, Mike Cerillo, Rolf Gehrung, Christian Henry, Alex Abshier, Eric Henry, Spencer Moseley; Back row: Niraj Desai, Travis Moyers, Mike Cooper, Rick Davis, Greg Olsen, Mike Jones, David Brugger, and Matt Tonkovich.

MAKING WAVES: Christian Henry strives for an improved 100 yard breast stroke time against an El Toro opponent.

USING STRENGTH and determination, Sue Cleland pushes herself to put the shot further than she put it before.



Carrie Fehrenbach



Lisa Cauley

GIRLS' TRACK, front row: Allison Jones, April Peacher, Tracey Richards, Gemma Mitchen, Robyn Raye, Michelle Naujokas, Ruth Holst, Mary Coleman, Tina Ortega, DeLana Bush, Zonia Thomas; Second row: Leslie Kocher, Merriis Welch, Teri Ortega, Gina Peirce, Laurie Schuster, Tracy Wright, Jill Johnson, Julie Zorn, Tiffany Speed, Kari Kovach, Jennifer Hargreaves, Michelle Weaver; Third row: Cassie Parham, Desiree Brock, Carolyn Lutsch, Christina Wood, Cindy Johnson, Tami Taylor, Sheri Biermann, Sheri Starkey, Lauren Podufaly, Maig Townsend, Kathryn Elliott, Colleen McLaughlin, Colleen Martin, Kristen Parker; Back row: Coach Scott Fier, Diana Preciado, Sharon Wohlford, Kim Deutch, Carol Yanek, Kristen Bailey, Kimi Tamura, Suzanne Ford, Nicole Ronquille, Gina Lisi, Stephanie Blackwood, Tiffany Keller, Natalie Powell, Rose Simmons, and Cindy Edwards.

RUNNING DOWN the final stretch, Stephanie Blackwood pushes for the tape as she vies to win first place during a meet.



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Track Schedule

Date
3/7
3/14
3/21
3/28
4/18
4/24

Opponent
El Toro
San Clemente
Capo Valley
Dana Hills
Mission Viejo
Laguna Hills



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Team vies to capture fifth championship title

Despite the change of league, the 1985 Girls' Track team once again aimed for another league title as they continued their winning streak into the third year.

With a record of 6-0 and a league record of 4-0 at press time, the team had won their 22nd consecutive dual meet since 1982. Although the team was virtually unchallenged this season, it will face stiff competition against Mission Viejo (MV) according to Coach **Scott Fier**.

"The different league is weaker overall with the exception of MV which is a lot better than any school we have in the league," said Fier.

In preparation for the meet that will determine their league standing, Fier used strategy to score the most points against MV.

"We're looking at where their good athletes are and in what events they're running and how we could have our athletes score the most possible points," said Fier.

Strengths in the team included **Elaina Oden** and **Nicole Ronquille** in the field events and **Mary Coleman**, **Ruth Holst**, **Julie Zorn**, **Cynthia Johnson** and **Michelle Najokas** in the track events. According to Fier the team's one weakness this year was in the sprint events.

"We lost our really outstanding sprinter **Sara Morton** when she graduated," said Fier. "Now we have a lot of strong sprinters that are good but not one that can win the 100 for us."

Record-breaking performances and close finishes accented the Girls' Varsity track team's season, as they once again captured the title of league champions — their fourth title in six years — and placed third at CIF.

Finishing off the season with a 7-0 league record, the team duplicated the 1983 record of winning every meet in the season. Although strong in every event, there was one weakness that plagued the team since its earliest beginnings — the high jump.

Many records were broken and placing high in league finals and CIF was common for most of the girls. **Laura Chapel** led the team by breaking three school records in the 1500 meter run (4:51:8), 1600 meter run (5:08:17) and 800 meter run (2:11:78), placing second for the 800 meter and fourth for the 1600 meter at CIF. Besides breaking several school records, Chapel was also the league champion for the half mile (2:17) and the mile (5:10:5) and placed third for the 800 meter run at Southern California Regional Meet. Chapel was rated one of the top 800 athletes in the state and continued on to the state meet to be ranked eighth.

Other league champions included: Oden for the shot put and discus, who also placed second and broke the school record with a 32'5" throw at CIF; the mile relay team (consisting of **Ruth Holscott**, **Naujoaks**, **Chapel** and **Tracey Coleman**), breaking yet another record with their time of 3:59:73 at CIF for which they placed fourth; the 440 team (consisting of **Tina Ortega**, **Holscott**, **Darby McFeters** and **Colman**) for their time of 4:08:5 at league finals, and Morten for her times of 11:6 and 15:5 in the 100 and 110 hurdles at the finals. Morten also placed fourth at CIF, breaking the school record with her time of 12:60 in the 100 meter dash.

According to Fier, the main reason for their success was team effort dashed with a bit of self motivation.

"People have fun out there and there are a lot of things for them to do," said Fier. "When people go out for the team, they might not think of themselves as athletes, but when they start winning races and tasting a bit of success, they realize how good they can be and work even harder to continue with their success."

— by Gia Villanueva

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET ... Positioning herself on the starting blocks, April Preacher concentrates on winning the race.

ACCELERATING down the pathway, Chistina Wood calculates distance and timing in order to make a perfect jump.

Team treads new track

Off to a running start, this year's boys' track team started the season in fine form.

The team of approximately 115 boys in the Varsity, JV and Frosh/Soph teams had league standings of 3-0, 3-0 and 2-1, respectively, at press time.

"We're kind of excited about this year," said Coach **Jeff Swigart**. "We may not have too much experience with all the juniors in Varsity but we are definitely going to be a contender for a top spot in the league. However, I feel that the 1986 season will be the Year of the Vaquero; we won't graduate a lot of seniors and the juniors will be coming back."

According to Swigart, outstanding athletes on the team included seniors, juniors and one sophomore. In sprints, Senior **Craig Becker** and Junior **Jeff Cova** stood out. In middle distance events (1/4 mile, 1/2 mile), Juniors **Dave MacMillan** and **Robbie Roberts** shone. Exemplary in distance events were Senior **Bryan Kubiak**, Juniors **James Olson**, **James Poland** and **Sean Welch**. Juniors **Billy Brosnon**, **Peter Fieweger**, and Sophomore **Dave Peck** hurdled outstandingly. Jumpers Cova, **Andy Siniard** and **Scott Tamura** (all juniors) made extraordinary leaps in their events. In weight events, Senior **Greg Kuiper**, Juniors **Greg Gerardi** and **Eric Shank** were standouts.

"Everyone works for themselves but in the end, the team benefits," said Cova.

The success of this year's team was partially attributed to the new track. "We're competing at home this year," said

Swigart. "It's much easier to compete on a track you're familiar with; plus we have one of the nicest facilities."

The new track, a two-year project, was completed this year and was commemorated at the annual IHS Track Invitational. In order to finance the renovation of the track, the city paid for half of the expenses and the school district paid for the other half.

The board approved the reconstruction work and the installation of new curbs. The old asphalt was torn up and regraded to have a slope deviation of less than one percent. The regrading was necessary so the track could be sanctioned by the CIF National Federation and for Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) certification.

The curbs served to keep runners from stepping off the track and passing on the inside during a race. The curbs also served to protect the all-weather surface of the track from field water and hybrid bermuda; they also had little plates on top which acted as start and finish guidelines for various track events.

Another interesting feature of the track was the all-weather surface. Only two high schools in Southern California had all-weather surfaces: Gahr and Irvine High School. The all-weather surface was a polyurethane mixture containing shredded rubber, giving a "springiness" and better traction for the runner.

— by Valerie Laurel and Tam Tran

IN THE AIR: In a meet against Saddleback, long jumper Mike Brundage concentrates on his landing.

HURDLE HOPPING: Sophomore Kevin Butts

practices jumping over the hurdles for an upcoming track meet.



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Track Schedule

Date	Opponent
3/7	El Toro
3/14	San Clemente
3/21	Capo Valley
3/28	Dana Hills
4/18	Mission Viejo
4/24	Laguna Hills



Julius Patam

CLEARING THE BAR: Freshman Cary Evans refines his high jump technique as he practices on the pit before a track meet.



Julius Patam



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PASSING THE BATON in a relay race, Jeff Donaldson hands the aluminum stick to Jeff Cova while at the San Clemente track meet — contributing to their eventual winning of the event.



Lisa Cauley



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JV/FROSH-SOPH BOYS' TRACK TEAMS, front row: Joe Parker, Kevin Butts, Rick McCarthy, Corey Weinheimer, Tim Weaver, Mike Brundage, Jeff Weinheimer, Vikas Gulani, Sammy Liang; Second row: Toan Ton, Huu Nguyen, Scott Feeney, Andy Murphy, Lance Allega, Jay Everett, Cary Evans, Joe Vu, Gurpreet Sawhney, Dixon Kim, Kyle Brown; Third row: Shane Chang, Chris Koutures, Edward Chen, Andy Lin, Leonard Mantes, Kevin Berman, John Frazier, Geoff Chevin, Brandon Dillon, Kevin Chase, Andrew Galuppo; Fourth row: Matt Dashiell, Kevin Koch, Mike Leonard, Roy Hayashi, Tony Bolanos, John McMillen, Kevin Kubiak, Darren Brown, Miguel Varela, Marcel Schou; Fifth row: Deepak Gurushanthaiah, Andy Breksa (manager), Shawn McLaughlin, Robert White, Michael Almaleh, Preet Mahngar, Mark Rapp, Keith Whitney, Sang Kim, David Keanter, Scott Bedley.

HANDS UP: Junior Scott Tamura attempts to break the standing long jump record in a San Clemente track meet as Coach Rossi and Dave McMillen look on.

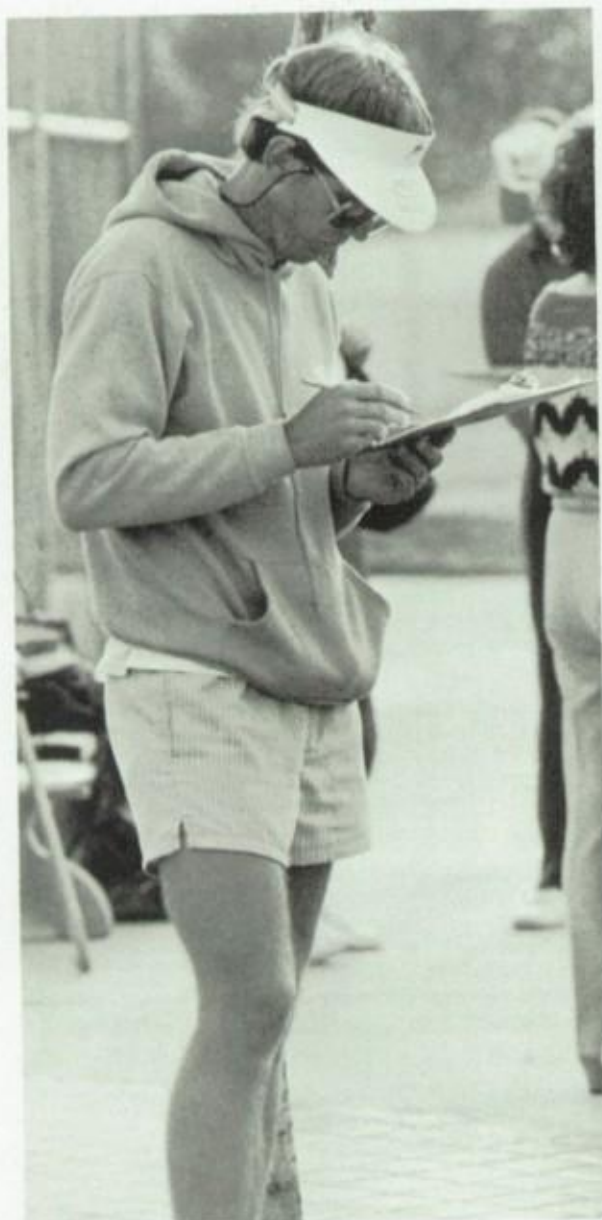
A CALCULATED SHOT: Frosh/Soph team member Fabio Rodriguez practices a forehand shot during an after school practice.



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FROSH/SOPH TENNIS: Nahn Truong, Jason Jewett, Kevin Nishimura, Satish Vayuvegula, Krishna Kutty, Fabio Rodriguez, Wayne Nguyen.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: JV player Todd Daly practices diligently various shots to perfect his game.



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CLIP-NOTES: Tennis coach Mark McKenzie takes notes on each of his players during a tournament with Mission Viejo.

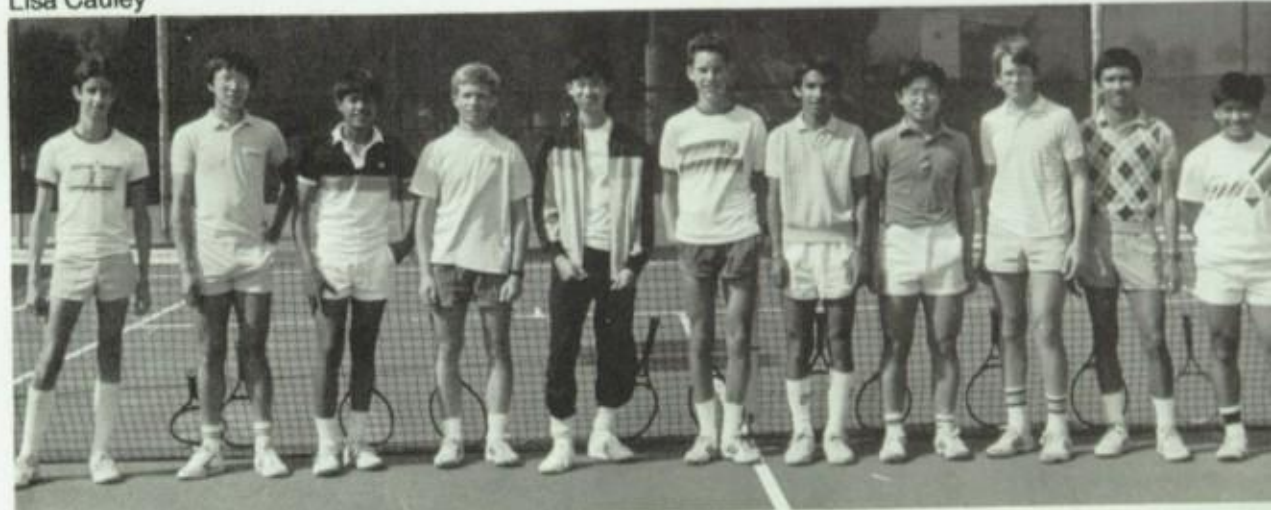
JV TENNIS: Tom James, Alex Lu, Eric Ilustrisimo, Todd Andersen, Mike Cheng, Jeff Hettinger, Mike Bains, Gary Lin, Todd Daly, Mark Moffett, Bert Torres.



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Tennis Schedule

Dates	Opponent
3/13,4/12	Mission Viejo
3/15,4/17	Laguna Hills
3/20,4/19	El Toro
3/22,4/24	San Clemente
3/27,4/26	Capo Valley
3/29,5/1	Dana Hills

Acing techniques, team quests for CIF berth

After last year's narrow miss of CIF play-offs, the 1985 boys' Varsity tennis team hoped to achieve what they couldn't attain last year — a berth in the CIF play-offs.

"We'd really like to go to CIF this year," said Senior Varsity player **Jon Olis**. "Last year, Varsity barely missed out — but hopefully we can do it this year."

The 1984 Varsity tennis team, coached by **Alan Wilde**, completed its season with a 6-8 record and this year hoped to do even better. Not only did the team want a CIF play-off spot, but the players also wanted the opportunity to participate and compete in the Ojai Valley Tournament.

"It's the most prestigious tournament for high school Varsity players," commented Olis. "If we can continue playing the way that we have been, I think that we can get quite a few players in the tournament."

Varsity members **Peter Bull** and **Chris Cox** were the only returning players on a team of relatively novice

players. According to **Coach Mark McKenzie**, the most promising were Olis and **Scott McCallum**, with Olis, Cox and Bull being the players that carried the team through the season.

The JV and Frosh/Soph teams primarily concerned themselves with perfecting their games. This included the practice of serving, forehands, backhands, volleys, and overheads. All of this was done under the supervision of JV and Frosh/Soph Coach McKenzie.

"Although a JV team can't go to CIF, we're working so hard that our goal is to be number one ranked in our league," said JV player **Tom James**.

Leading the JV team were **Mark Moffett**, **Mike Bains**, and **Eric Illustrisimo**.

"Going undefeated this season would be terrific," said James, "but being number one in the league certainly wouldn't be that bad either!"

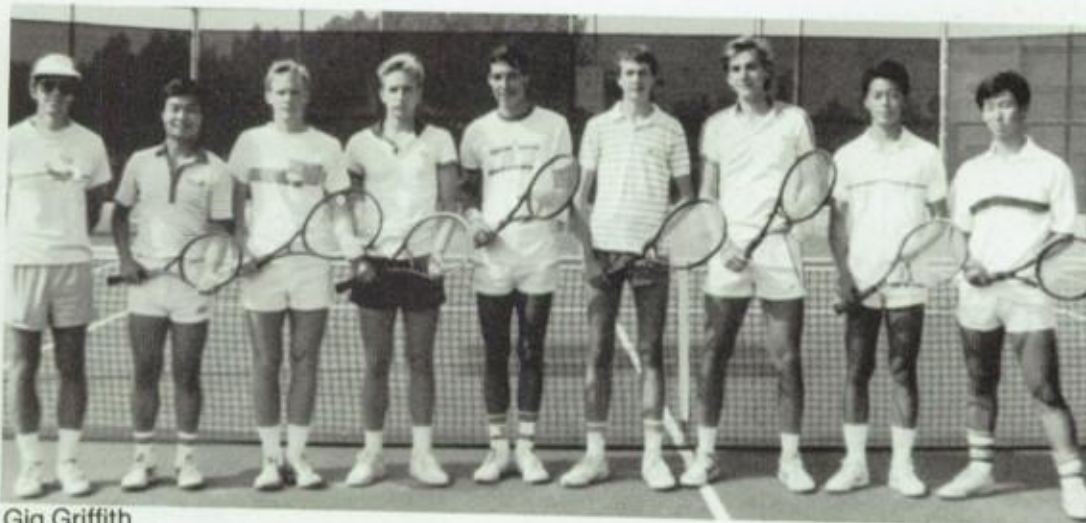
— by Tracy Peterson

PACE-FUL PLAYER: JV team member Jeff Hettinger practices his backhand in an attempt to beat his opponent.

SMASHING IT OVER THE NET: JV player Mike Bains goes for a volley in a match against El Toro.



Barrie Fehrenbach



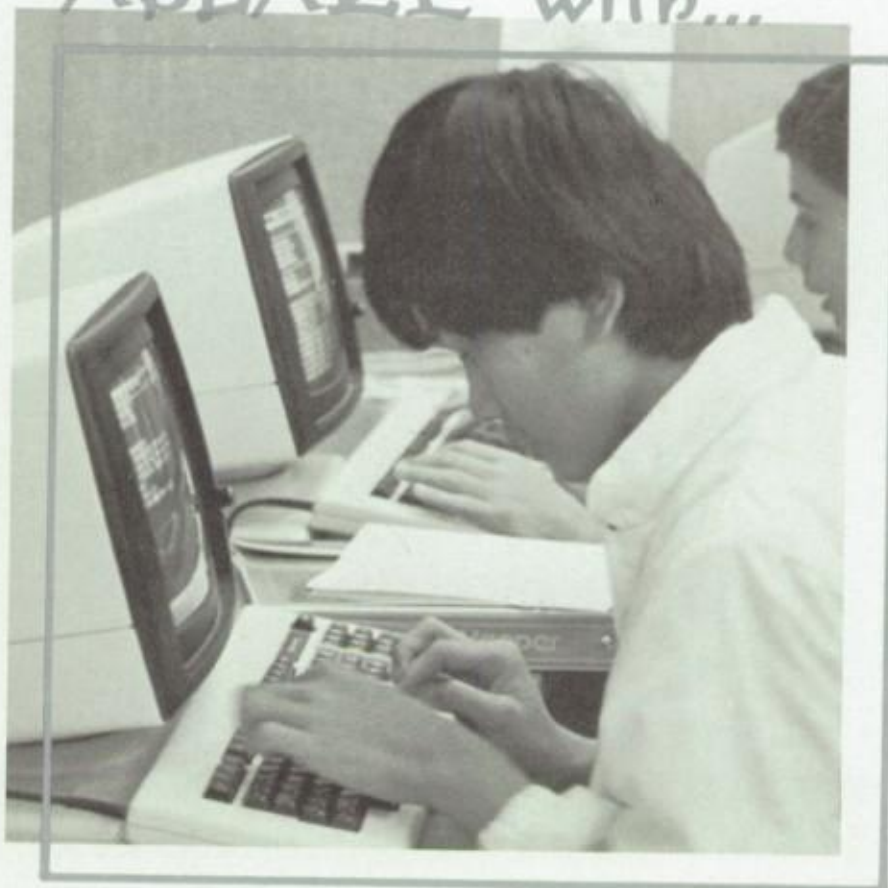
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Varsity Tennis: Coach Mark McKenzie, George Huang, Peter Bull, Mike Nalywako, Chris Cox, Scott McCallum, Jon Olis, Changho Lee, Dan Lee.



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Diversity

Every high school has had unique academic, social and cultural elements in its environment and Irvine High School was no exception.

In the area of academics, students who planned to go to college were prepared for the realities of college life. Through the Life Center, which contained various applications and pamphlets for different colleges, students found a vast source of information about the colleges they wished to attend. With the help of counselors, many students prepared for entering the institutions of their choice.

Social elements were expressed through the choice of the newest members of the Faculty Hall of Fame. Two teachers were chosen for recognition because of their contributions to the campus — not only as teachers, but as the friends of many students.

Culturally, IHS represented the diversity of a cultural melting pot through the many different ethnic groups existing on campus. Clubs

such as the Ethnic Advisory Forum engaged themselves in various activities which incorporated ethnic themes and encouraged student body participation.

Affecting the Vaqueros' environment was the different off-campus policy, newly introduced in order to help protect the IHS student body. The policy was formed by a review committee after an auto accident during the school day that involved ten University School students last year.

Not only did a new policy start, but new fashions were added to many student wardrobes as well. As students matured, changing fashions became a trend on campus.

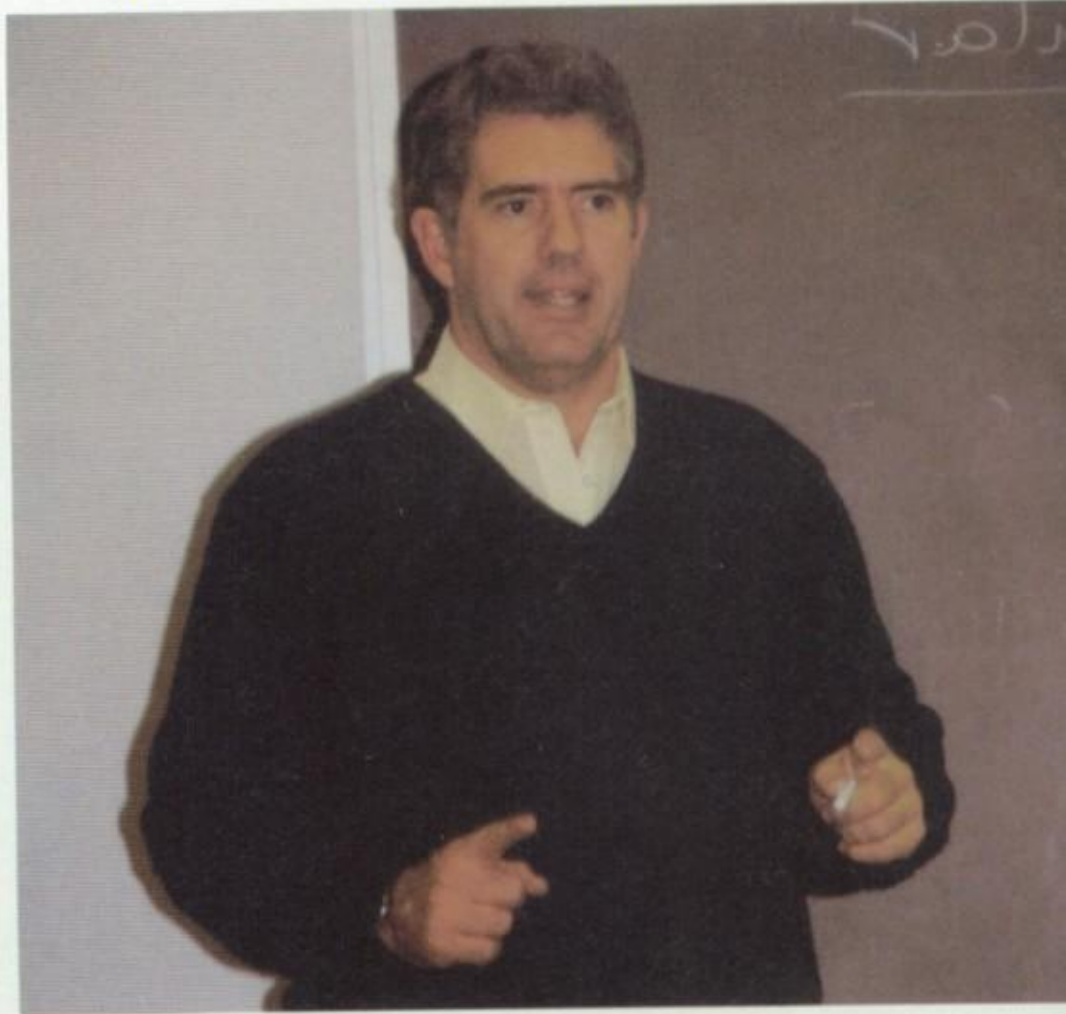
In addition to other changes, the new year brought a replenishing of the student body in the form of an unusually large incoming Freshmen Class. The new class contributed to the overcrowding of classes, as well as a deficiency of available lockers.

RECRUITING MEMBERS, Chinese Club members Ed Chen and Albert Chen try to enlist new members at the Club Fair.

TERMINAL TRIVIA: Jonathan Shih sharpens his computer skills on an Alpha Micro in the Computer Lab in preparation for college.

BODY LANGUAGE: Glenn Patchell tries to convey the importance of a learning log while lecturing his A.P. English students.

SPARKS OF CHIVALRY: Acting as a gentleman Glenn Patchell opens the door for Terry Griffin as they converse to one another during T.A.



Lisa Cauley

Learning and caring, a healthy mix

In honoring two very special teachers, the Citadel staff gives recognition by bringing two new members into the Faculty Hall of Fame. The recipients of this honor were chosen by the Citadel staff because of their caring attitude toward students, and their special ability to help them learn. Because of their prominent support of extracurricular activities, and their devotion to teaching and students, **Terry Griffin** and **Glenn Patchell** were recognized as the most recent members of the Faculty Hall of Fame.

Following her graduation from Whittier High School, Griffin went to Mount San Antonio Junior college and then on to the University of California, at Santa Barbara where she obtained a degree in History. A teacher for 16 years, Griffin has taught at Irvine High

ULTRA-BRIGHT WHITES: Terry Griffin laughs at a joke that one of her students made during Adult Living.

for 6 years.

"I enjoy teaching this age group because they're exploring all the dimensions of who they are and where they're going. It's neat to be part of that discovery," said Griffin.

In addition to her regular schedule, Griffin was the adviser of the IHS Cares Club and was one of two teachers representing Irvine High in the Irvine Teachers Association (ITA). Also Griffin gave her support by attending many sports and activities in her free time.

"I like to feel like I help people see how they can be the best they can be," said Griffin. "It's because we're here sharing ourselves, that I feel good about teaching."

"She treats everyone like a special individual," said **Jill Harris**. "She really gets you into what she's teaching."

Griffin's caring attitude toward students was evident through her outgoing personality and friendly smile. She was always willing to offer

an ear to those who approached her with problems or just to have a chat.

"She is a sensitive and caring person who goes out of her way to be nice and helpful to everyone," said Harris.

Acquiring his Master of Arts in English at Kansas University, Patchell has been teaching at IHS since 1976.

Patchell was appointed a mentor teacher in 1984, responsible for inservicing and aiding other teachers. Patchell taught the AP courses and was the advisor of CSF. With these commitments Patchell found time to coach boys' JV Basketball and assist with boys' Varsity Basketball.

"I love teaching" said Patchell. "I get excited that I give students an opportunity to learn."

Patchell cared for his students and wanted to help them learn. He showed this by providing challenges in his teaching techniques in order for students to meet their academic goals. He helped students feel comfortable with their academic challenges.

"He always put extra effort into all of his classes," said **Laura Steele**, a student in one of his classes. "He wanted us to succeed in class."

— by Julie Forward and Rebecca Thomas



Lisa Cauley

GRACEFUL AS A BUTTERFLY: Senior Jill Muchow loosens up in a stretch position at a modern dance class in UCI's Crawford Hall as part of the University Program for High School Scholars.

TEAMWORK: Following the motto "two heads are better than one," Diana Letts and Kristina Spaeth get together to tackle homework in the media center.



Gig Griffith



Carrie Fehrenbach

Programs prep seniors for college

As graduation drew near, seniors prepared for the transition from high school to college. Eminent adulthood was apparent as seniors prepared for college with the help of the Life Center, local job openings and the University Program For High School Students (UPHSS).

The Irvine High School Life Center was initiated in 1976. According to the Life Program manual, its purpose was to "incorporate the process by which a student comes to understand his interests, skills and values and relates this understanding to the world of work, education, leisure and the lifestyle alternatives available."

The center contained applications for colleges and universities, and samples of the PSAT, SAT, ACH and ACT tests for students planning to continue their education after high school. Also available were reference guides, catalogs and the Computerized Occupational Information Network (COIN) computer. All these specialized in helping students find schools to meet their needs.

"It's a place where students can feel comfortable collecting all the necessary information for their career choices, including occupations and colleges," said Counselor **Linda Davis**.

To reinforce senior academic standings, honors and advanced placement classes were offered. Covering studies in English, lab sciences, social science, foreign languages and mathematics, both honors and AP classes offered an extra grade point average. An "A" counted as 5 points instead of the traditional 4 and so on. AP classes were also designed with mastery of the AP exam in mind and, upon passing, each student earned 10 college credits.

In addition to preparing and applying to colleges, seniors became aware of the costs of a college education. The costs of tuition, books and room and board ranged from \$3,700 for a California State College to \$11,305 for a private school.

Though a college education seemed overwhelmingly expensive, many kinds of financial aid were available to students. Cal Grants offered by the federal and state governments were available to students with low family incomes, scholarships based on merit were offered to students with high academic achievements, and local businesses offered special-interest scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$500 for students with special talent. All these different kinds of financial aid were displayed on a scholarship

bulletin board and kept on file in the "Red Book" by Counselor Pat Cioffoletti.

For many of Irvine's seniors, part-time jobs added to an already hectic schedule. From bagging groceries to bussing tables, seniors worked for spending money and to help finance the costly years of college ahead of them.

To ease the difficulty of settling into a new school environment, many students opted to enroll early at UCI as part of the University Program For High School Scholars. (UPHSS) Offered by UCI, the highly competitive program required, on the average, a 3.8 GPA. Not only were high academics necessary, but diversified interests played a large factor in student selection. With early enrollment, seniors experienced college academics while enrolled in high school.

"It helped me prepare myself to be a full-time college student," said Senior **Jill Muchow**, dance student at UCI, "and also to adjust to life as a college freshman. It's an excellent program and I would recommend it to all college bound students."

— by Grace Chow



SHE WORKS HARD FOR HER MONEY: The pressures of working in a pizza place show on Kristin Degen's face as she looks at an order.



Jim Slumpff

GENTLE PERSUASION: Using her oratorical skills, Letty Ayala recruits bystanders to join the IHS Cares club during club fair.

BEAUTY WITH THE BEAT: Inez Vaca concentrates on finishing her work as she listens to the tune of her walkman radio.



Julius Patam

Cultures season Irvine's melting pot

Scanning through the buildings of Irvine High School, one was sure to find a variety of ethnic groups in the classrooms. Although each stood out in its own separate and unique way, the groups shared a common unity and pride toward their school.



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Although the students had different backgrounds, some had parents or relatives from other nations and others had moved away from their home countries; they all became a part of this school, making it a miniature "melting pot."

"My parents were born in the orient, moved to the United States and started a family," said **Melinda Laurel**. "I have a great feeling of pride toward Irvine High."

"I was born in the Philippines and moved to the United States eleven years ago. There's no other place I'd rather live than Irvine and go to Irvine High School," said **Lucy Bugarin**, senior.

Many students said that this year was the most spirited year so far because nearly everyone participated in the events.

The school was not diverse, people were showing their spirit at rallies, football games, and events. Everyone was participating, not just certain groups," said **Terry Truong**, a member of the Ethnic Advisory Forum.

The Ethnic Advisory Forum (EAF) was a club on campus consisting of

students and Adviser Bruce Baron. Meeting monthly to discuss ways to unify the school, the committee planned events such as the Intramural volleyball tournaments, International Day, the variety show, and six video taped vignettes which discussed ethnic racial discrepancies, such as how teachers and students cope with the problems of non-English speaking students.

"I think the International Day was really neat. It was fun to learn about other cultures and the food was good," said Sophomore **Dede Donaghy**. ■

— By Andrea Dworzak

LISTENING INTENTLY, Jill Muchow converses with a fellow club member as she takes a short break from passing pamphlets during the Club Fair.

CONVERSING with one another, Preet Manghar and Sunil Daniel eat lunch in the quad area while amidst the flora and fauna.



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ARRANGING THE OFF-CAMPUS CARDS, Scott Hinman diligently alphabetizes the unclaimed cards.

AMID THE BANNERS AND BALLOONS, Leticia Ayala and Jeanette Venegas prepare the IHS Cares Club booth for the Club Fair during lunch in the quad.



Lisa Cauley



Jim Slumpff

New policy stirs various reactions

The beginning of the 1984-85 school year brought in many changes for Irvine High. Out of necessity, new policies were made due to complaints from the community regarding the open campus of the past years.

Last year, ten University High School students were involved in a car accident and were seriously injured during an off-campus lunch break. As a result, public interest was aroused causing the school board to form a

review committee consisting of students, teachers, and administrators from each of the three high schools in Irvine. The committee discussed the open campus policy of each high school and came up with an alternative decision requiring that the students who wished to leave campus during lunch hours have parental permission instead of the previous policy that only required permission for underclassmen.

Before school began in September, release forms that granted or denied permission for the student to leave campus were sent home to all parents and students. Once the forms were submitted with the parent's and student's signatures, all students were required to take pictures for I.D. cards that indicated if the student had permission to leave campus during the lunch period.

"The off-campus policy is only as good as the relationship between the parent and the child. The student behavior during lunch should be based on the rules set forth by the parents," said **Judy Cunningham**, unit principal. "Our school has responsible young adults who should be able to monitor their own behavior and who should be responsible for their non-class time which would comply with their parents' wishes."

Many students had mixed reactions to the new policy. Some freshmen and sophomores saw an advantage to the policy while upperclassmen saw the situation from a different point of view.

"This policy is great for freshmen — if we have off-campus cards, we don't have to wait until our junior year to get off campus during lunch," said Freshman **Melinda Laurel**.

"Having to carry around a card just to off-campus makes it seem like the school board doesn't trust us (the students)," said Junior **Teresa Crosby**. "I'm tired of being babied."

Disciplinary actions were taken if any students failed to abide by the new policy: detention, cancellation of parking privileges or Saturday classes were given for the first offense. Repeat offenders were given suspension or exclusion from a class activity. In all cases, parents were notified of the action taken.

— by Tam Tran and Valerie Laurel



Ken Gage

SITTING PRETTY: Jo Illingworth anticipates a photograph for an identification card in the downstairs office.

BOOKWORM: Sophomore Helen Chang studies in the library during the lunch break.



Carrie Fehrenbach



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FOOTLOOSE: Pictured above are many of the latest fashions in foot attire.

IN STYLE: Danielle Bayless and Kym Jones model the fashionable look for girls; Esprit sportswear and thick-belted blouses.



Jim Slumpff

Trends in fashion create diversity

One of the many ways students showed their diversity was through the fashions they wore. There was no dress code, or particular way of dressing in order to be "in." Fashion was a matter of personal choice and unique individual expression.

Some students preferred to don 50's and 60's attire. Skirts with petticoats and white t-shirts made their re-appearance. The hair also reverted



back with gel playing an essential role in styling. Miniskirts, made fashionable in the early 70's, were also a popular attire. The skirts were made in fabrics ranging from cotton plaid to leather with the length depending on the boldness of the individual. Color became equally as important as the style of clothing. Florescent colors such as pink, green, and orange, were highly visible on both boys and girls. For those interested in portraying the comfortable look, the famous sweat-shirt was sported in various combinations. This all-occasion outfit was a standby that never seemed to go out of style.

Many students dressed like people they admired, with fashions mimicking groups like the Stray Cats and Duran Duran, and individuals like Madonna and Boy George. Boys took to wearing make-up reflective of Boy George. Jazz shoes and longer hair for boys were made acceptable by Duran Duran. The "Madonna Look" included black lace and teased hair.

The use of accessories to liven-up outfits was common practice. As always, gold necklaces with various charms were worn outside of blouses and sweaters. Girls designed their own necklaces by buying beads and twisting them to create a colorful accessory. Earrings of all sizes, shapes, and colors were worn and coordinated

to match outfits and personalities. Also earrings became more prevalent on boys who displayed crosses, chains, and studs through their lobes.

Irvine High had students with many different backgrounds and personalities. These differences combined to form a unique atmosphere on campus — an atmosphere of change, innovation, and DIVERSITY. ■

— by Michele Ivey and Debbie Barrett

AUSTRALIAN INFLUENCES: John Bolton and John Frankhot show that Stubbies were still a fashionable look for guys.

FLIPPED OUT: Shelli Cox and Alaina Miller show that long hair with a short feathered look in the front was a popular style for hair.



Jim Slumpff



Lisa Cauley

VAN-TASTIC: Fulfilling everyone's needs, Vans tennis shoes were a comfortable yet stylish fashion of the early eighties.

CASUAL CONTEMPORARIES: Junior Karl Boothroyd displays her oxford shirt, wool sweater and corduroy pants, an everyday outfit worn at school.



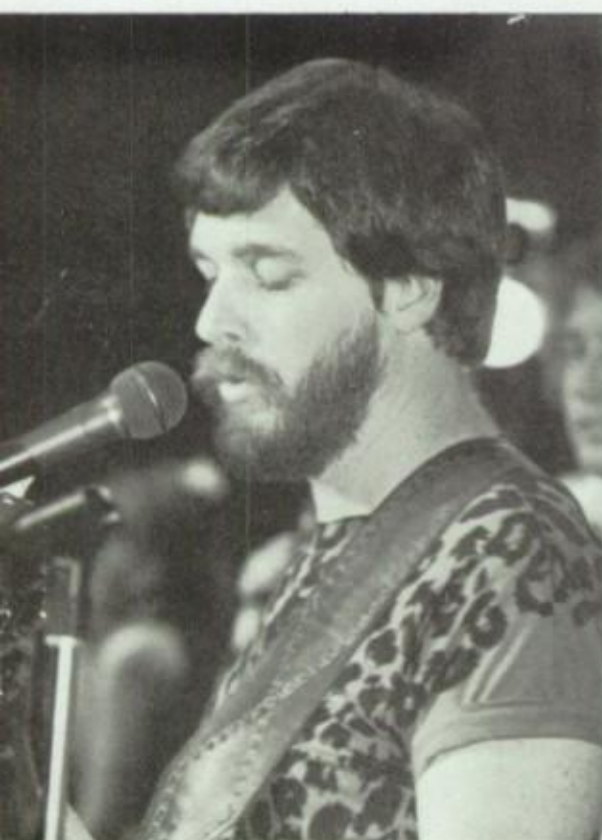
Carrie Fehrenbach

Fashions flourish through the years

TRENDY describes the changing fads and fashions worn throughout the decade on campus.

Highlighting one's wardrobe in the late seventies were tight bellbottomed jeans and satin jackets.

"Dress in the seventies leaned towards sloppiness," said Senior **Laina Miller**. "Now people wear



clothes that make them look good."

"The more hair the better" was the motto of teens as well as adults. Beards, mustaches and shoulder-length hair parted down the middle were "hip" for guys to wear, while girls opted for the Farrah Fawcett "feathered" hair style.

In the early eighties, OP beachwear and two-toned Van slip-ons captured the look for the beach-goers.

Throughout the years, more and more designer labels gained popularity with fashion seekers. Jeans and shirts were not "in" unless emblazoned with such names as Calvin Klein, Sasson, Jordache and LaCoste. However, Levi's "501's" continued their reign as the most popular jeans worn.

The "Preppy" look invaded the fashion scene with the ever-popular LaCoste alligator. Ivy league remained "de rigueur" for guys, with oxford shirts, twill pants, topsiders, argyle socks and thin ties. Traditional plaid skirts and delicate blouses with eyelet collars and satin ribbons obtained a look of sophistication for girls.

Changing its images as a head accessory, bandannas of every color were found around the necks of Rockabillys. Greased hair, t-shirts with rolled-up sleeves and boots under jeans were also distinctive fashion

statements of the Rockabilly era.

In the mid-eighties, students expressed themselves with brighter colors and fashion accentuating their own unique styles.

"I remember when I bought clothing just because of the designer label," said Senior **Brandi Suttle**. "Now I buy clothes because I like the way they look on me."

Espirit, Guess, At Ease, 9-West and Mia were examples of the fashions displayed on campus. Plain clothing was spiced-up by adding an abundance of bracelets and earrings.

Fashions worn by students expressed a special individuality which separated Irvine from other campuses. With time, as well as personalities and fashion continually changing, IHS will always exhibit an AURA OF DIVERSITY. ■

— by Karen Beery and Jennifer Pederson

THE MUSIC MAN: Singer Paul Jacob displays the bearded look at a Degeneration Gap concert in 1981.

CLASSIC LEVI'S LOOK: David Kennedy, Julie Zorn, Mike Corlett, Susanne McEwan, David Giglio and Michelle DeCair model their Levi's "501" jeans that never go out of style.



Barrie Fehrenbach

TWO-THOUSAND'S-A-CROWD: During an outdoor pep-rally many students are forced to stand due to the enlarged school population.

LADIES IN WAITING: Susan Metzler and Cindy McDermott express their opinions of the crowded lunch lines.



Jim Stumpff



Julius Patam

New policy battles boundary busters

In order to decrease overcrowding, the Irvine Unified School District recently created tangible boundaries and new policies to redistribute enrollment throughout Irvine's three high schools.

These adjustments were made to the old policies to reduce overcrowding at Irvine High and to distribute incoming students in the less populated University and Woodbridge high schools. The boundaries divided Irvine into three separate sections and only those residing within these sections were able to attend each school. Anyone living from Northwood to the end of Greentree and College Park could attend Irvine and those living from Woodbridge to the San Diego Freeway were required to attend Woodbridge High School. Those living east of the San Diego Freeway were enrolled at University High School. However, there were exceptions to the rule. If a student had been attending Irvine for at least two years and did not live within the boundaries, the student was not required to transfer.

The cause of these changes was that the three high schools had different enrollment rates, with Irvine being the most heavily populated school.

A policy, initiated by the school board and a number of parents, was proposed to alleviate this problem. Also, there were many students concerned with this situation, and their ideas were instrumental to the proposal of this policy. With the high enrollment rate, the shortage of lockers became a problem and left many students without lockers. Some Vaqueros were able to find students who would share their lockers with a third person, but many had trouble.

"Hopefully I'll be able to find someone to share a locker with me," said one freshman. "It's really a pain in the neck to have to carry everything around with you all day."

One of the major causes of this situation was this year's large freshman class. Many freshman classrooms could be found with 40-45 students in one room designed for approximately 30 people.

"Not only are my required classes a little crowded, but even my elective classes are," said Freshman **Paula Evans**. "Sometimes it's hard to keep on task because there are so many people competing for the teacher's attention."

Overcrowding wasn't limited to the

students in the Freshmen Class. The many upperclassmen who chose to take accelerated classes found much the same problem.

"There are so many students who want to take the more challenging classes, that my students often have a hard time keeping together," said **Kitty Shepard**, English teacher. "I have a hard time teaching people who can't concentrate in that type of atmosphere."

"My classes have definitely increased this year," said **Joe Marinkovich**, French teacher. "The new freshmen work hard, and that makes it easier than expected, but the smaller classes were much easier to handle."

With the recent addition of zero period classes, the impact of the overcrowding has not created a major problem, but is instead an inconvenience that has been tolerated by the students at Irvine High School because they know they'll have the best education possible.

— by Tracy Peterson

COLA NUTS: Fighting drink lines has become a common occurrence in the student center.





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Unity

Celebrating its ten year anniversary, Irvine evolved from its early beginnings at Rancho San Juan Intermediate School to become a fast growing campus.

Starting with barely two hundred students, Irvine's enrollment reached an all-time high within the span of 10 years. This meant that the once underpopulated campus had become too small to accommodate all the students and certain problems concerning overcrowding arose.

"All my classes are so full," said Junior **Steve Faust**. "It's a wonder that anyone ever learns anything because the teacher has to divide his time equally between each student and sometimes that's not even enough."

"I feel so sorry for those people who share lockers with more than one person, but there's simply no room left for everybody," said Senior **Sheri Bowser**. "I guess I'm one of the lucky ones although I still can't go to my locker without tripping over someone!"

To overcome these dilemmas, certain policies had to be revised in order to alleviate problems caused by overcrowding — changes in policies that affected both students and faculty alike.

Due to the stricter entrance requirements of colleges, there were also changes in academic policies that ad-

ded 20 extra credits to the minimum units needed for graduation. Effecting mainly seniors, some had mixed views concerning the topic.

"It really didn't bother me because I have more than enough credits to graduate," said Senior **Brian Kubiak**, "but I do feel some sympathy for those who might have problems graduating because of it."

Along with the changes in academics and policies, the spirit of students also diverted from past years. The once-silent voices of the student body during school activities had been replaced by the non-stop cheering shown by the students during sport competitions and rallies.

"I couldn't believe all the spirit that was shown during the football games, especially the away games," said **Tuyen Pham**. "I remember that when we were losing a game it seemed, to an outsider, that we were the ones victorious, not the other team who was actually winning."

After 10 years of maturing, Irvine not only reached a new plateau in academics, but also gained unification throughout the student body. Students were more than willing to show pride in their school as well as in their individual classes. The changes that occurred within the campus the first 10 years contributed to Irvine High's AURA OF DIVERSITY.

DOZING OFF during her math class, Stacy Lewis makes up for her lack of sleep from the night before.

DISCUSSING a class assignment, Pam Orton listens to some helpful hints from a friend in the library during class.



Dedication lifts Beery to top award

By continually supporting school spirit through energetic involvement and dedication to an array of school activities, **Karen Beery** earned her title as a 1985 Pacesetter.

Karen's vigor and enthusiastic attitude was responsible for bringing more spirit and excitement to numerous school events.

With her cheerleading abilities, Karen was able to win spots on the Drill Team, frosh/soph cheer and JV cheer during her high school career. During her senior year she was chosen to become the Varsity cheer captain.

"As our captain, Karen took on many more responsibilities than those required of her. She was a dedicated leader and a fun person to be around," said Co-Captain **Rebecca Thomas**.

In spite of the demands of cheerleadership and practices, Karen was still able to find time to participate in various other time-consuming activities. She joined the yearbook staff as sports editor, and was elected ASB secretary her senior year.

Four years of representation in the Student Forum and a position as the stat-girl for the baseball team in her

sophomore year displayed Karen's interests in a diverse range of activities.

"Karen's is one of the most efficient and well organized persons I have ever seen. She has great leadership qualities and gives 110% of herself in everything she does," said **Joan Kruger**, pep squad adviser.

FULL OF LAUGHS: Pacesetter Karen Berry displays her lighthearted personality during a friendly conversation.

SENIORS



Lisa Cauley



Bobbi Aguilar



Leslie Akers



Todd Aldrich



Kimberly Alfaro



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David Allard



Scott Allen



Charles Anderson



Danny Armsrong



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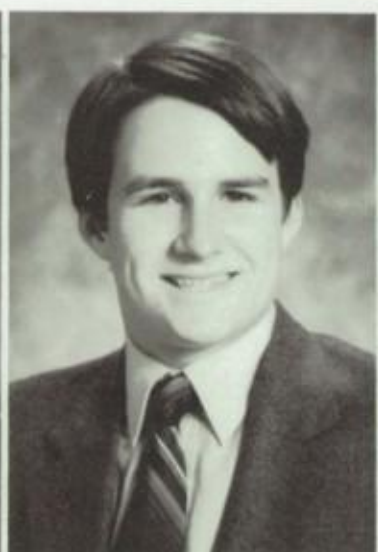


Renee Bailey

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Kristyn Baker



David Baldwin



Toni Baldwin



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Debbie Barrett



Kimberly Baytos

Senior Directory

DEBBIE BARRETT — CSF: 3, 4; Ski Club: 4;
AFS: 4; Key Club: 4; Quill & Scroll: 3, 4; Citadel:
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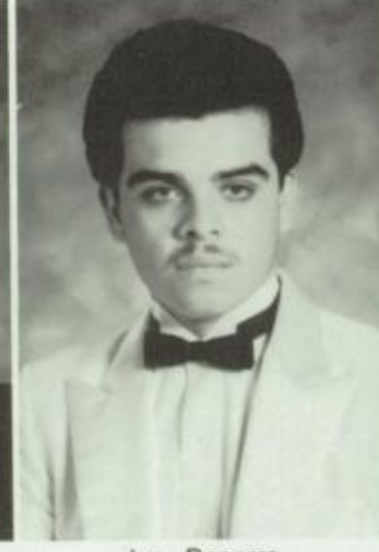
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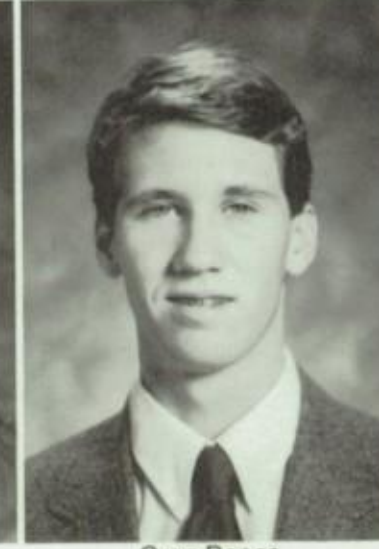
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Karen Beery



Nancy Benedict



Greg Benes



Terri Bengford

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CRAIG BECKER — Ski Club: 1, 2; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN BEERY — Citadel: 4; Drill Team: 1; Varsity Cheer: 4; JV Cheer: 3; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 2; Baseball Stat Girl: 2; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Council: 3; PACESETTER.

NANCY BENEDICT — CSF: 2, 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 2.

JEFF BIELMAN — Speech (Forensics): 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2; Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Baseball: 1, 3, 4; Track: 2; Student Forum: 2, 3.

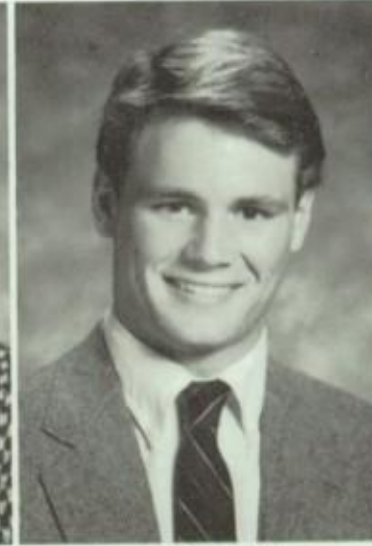
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PETRA BOLLIG — Ski Club: 4; IHS Cares: 1; AFS: 3.

NANCY BOWER — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB: 4 PACESETTER.



Tammy Bentley



Jeff Bielman



Laura Bivian



Brian Blackwood



Armando Bolanos



Petra Bollig

Triple "A" talent named Pacesetter

Through athletics, activities and academics, **Armando Balonos** strove to achieve his very best. The products of his hard work, leadership and dedication inspired the senior class to choose him as a 1985 Pacesetter.

A member of the soccer team during his four years at Irvine, Armando exhibited his expertise as a halfback and a fullback. During his junior year Armando played a major part in leading the team into the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

Not only did Armando display his talents as a soccer player, but showed versatility by participating in the 100 yard dash and shotput for the Varsity track team.

Involving himself in activities as well,

Armando was a four year member of the Key Club and a three year member of the CSF. Musical inclination lead Armando to play the bass in the orchestra during his freshmen and sophomore years. During his freshmen year, he was voted the Most Improved Orchestra Player.

Lest a stone be left unturned, Armando tried his hand at student government, working to improve the school on the Senior Council.

"Armando has done an excellent job as a member of the Senior Council. He is always willing to help out whenever he is needed, and he always has a smile on his face," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**.

This multi-talented Pacesetter also

demonstrated a fine academic performance maintaining a high GPA taking such classes as calculus, physics and Spanish honors.

All of these accomplishments definitely distinguished Armando Balonos as a 1985 Pacesetter. As adviser **Mark McKenzie** put it, "Not only did Armando excel in athletics but he also took an active role in many other school activities. Besides he was probably one of the only seniors to show up at T.A. more than once a week."

THAT'S REAL FUNNY: Pacesetter Armando Balonos laughs at a joke Physics Teacher Roy Beven tells before the end of class.

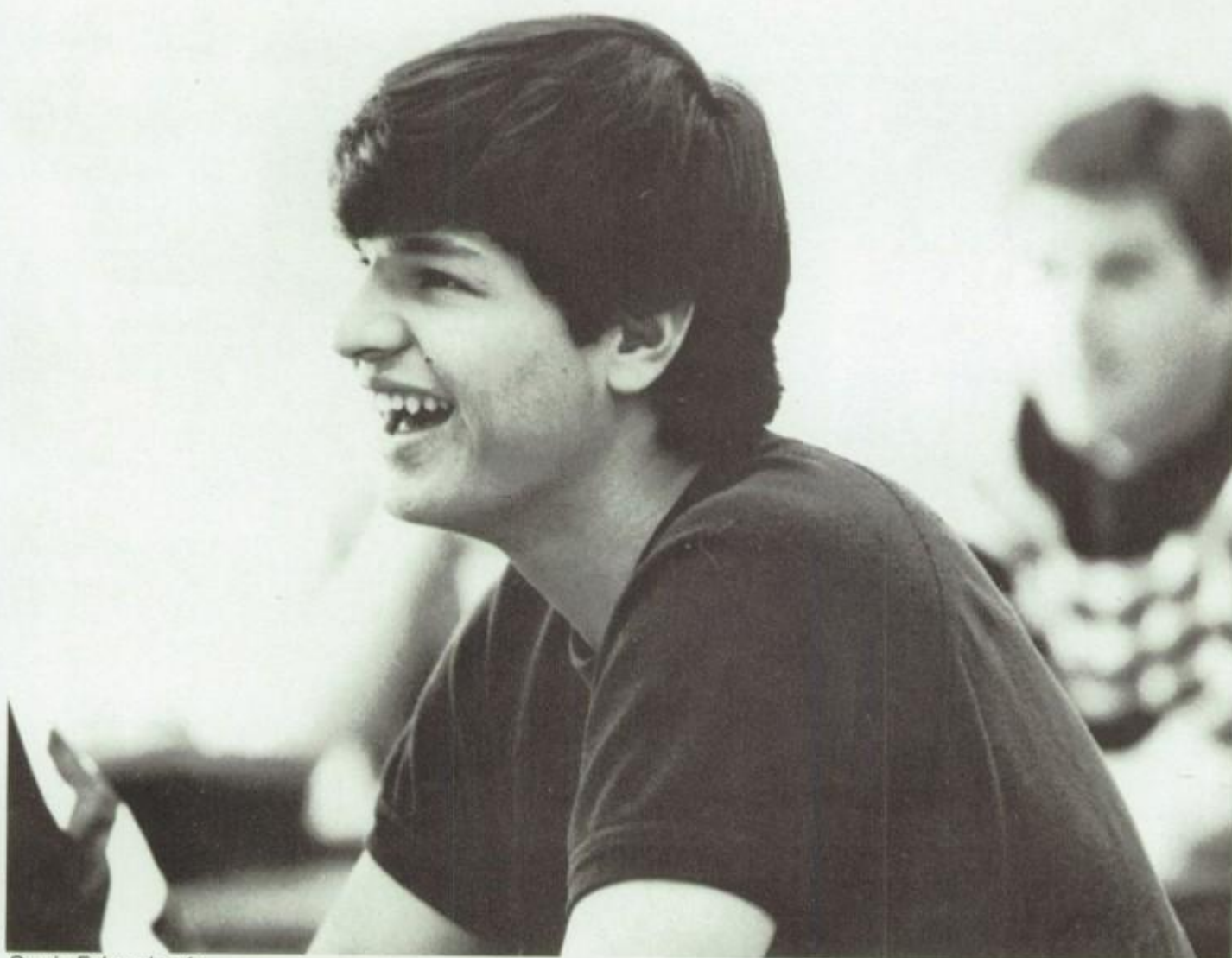
SENIORS



John Bouffard



Nancy Bower



Carrie Fehrenbach

Three sport letterperson sets pace

Blending academic and athletic talent, Senior **Nancy Bower** earned her Pacesetter title through outstanding efforts both on and off of the field.

Actively participating on the volleyball, basketball and softball teams for four years, she served as the volleyball team captain for two years which demonstrated her fine leadership skills as well as athletic ability.

"Nancy has been the most outstanding team leader that I've had the pleasure to coach during my nine years at IHS," said Head Volleyball Coach **Mark McKenzie**.

Athletics, however, wasn't Nancy's only strength. As the Feature Editor for the El Vaquero her senior year and a staff writer as a junior, she informed and entertained the student body through her articles in the paper.

"Nancy has made a major contribution to the newspaper," said El Va-

quero Advisor **Tammie Montgomery**.

"She is very dependable. You never have to worry about her missing a deadline or not doing her share of the work."

In spite of her many activities Nancy kept up a 3.76 grade point average and was a four-year member of CSF.

In addition to being voted to the 1985 Homecoming Court, Nancy helped to provide direction to the students of IHS. Her leadership abilities led her to serve as the Commissioner of Communications of the ASB.

"Nancy has a lot of friends," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "So she represents everyone's opinions in student government."

With all of her involvement at IHS, it seems only natural for Nancy Bower to be one of the 1985 Pacesetters.



Carrie Fehrenbach

ENTERTAINING HERSELF: Pacesetter Nancy Bower edits feature stories before they are published in the El Vaquero.

SENIORS



Albert and James

PRETTY AND PROUD: Volleyball coach Mark McKenzie escorts Homecoming Princess Nancy Bower.

Senior Directory

LUCY BUGARIN — IHS Cares: 4; Kababayan: 3, 4; Drill Team: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3.

GRANT CAMPBELL — Stage Band: 1, 2; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2; Football: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 2, 3, 4; Golf: 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH CANFIELD — Safe Conduct Council: 4; Junior Exchange Club: 4; French: 4; Drill Team: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Concert Band: 2; Musical: 2; Irvine Chorale: 3, 4; Varsity Soccer Stats: 4.



Sheri Bowser



Karen Brown



Joseph Bruno



Lucy Bugarin



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Hai Bui



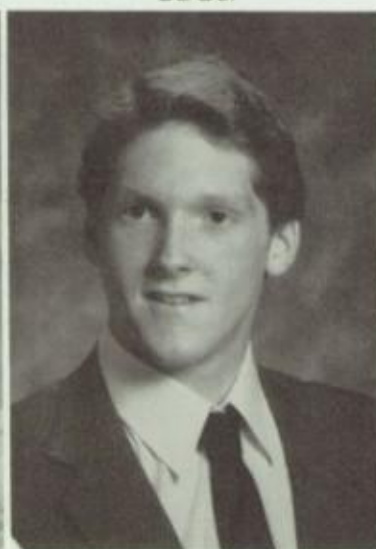
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Christopher Bush



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Grant Campbell



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Deborah Canfield

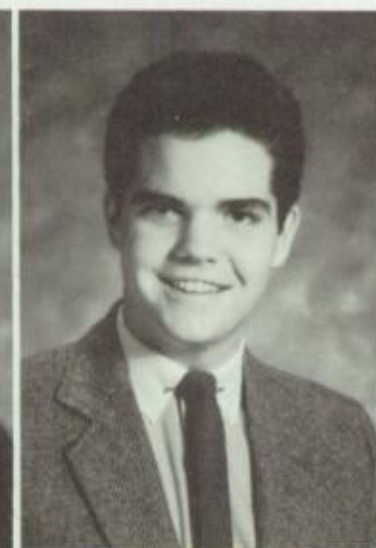
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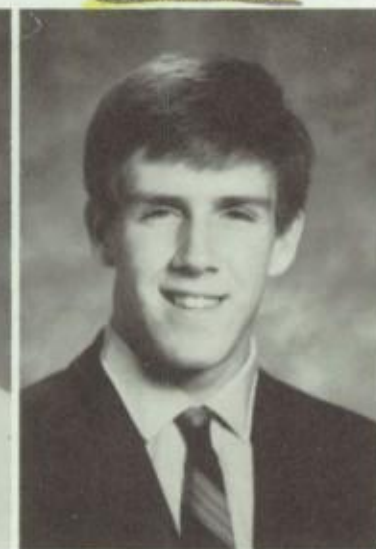
Steven Caron



Shaun Carver



Shawna Caves



Kenny Chappelle

Senior Directory

APRIL CARD — CSF: 1, 2; French: 2, 4; Drama: 1; Citadel: 1; PIC: 1; Student Forum: 4.

STEVE CARON — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2; Key Club: 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band: 2, 3; Wind Ensemble: 1; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1; Irvine Chorale: 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2.

SHAWN CARVER — Speech (Forensics): 2; Ski Club: 2, 3; AFS: 2, 3; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2; Student Forum: 1, 4.

KENNY CHAPPELLE — Speech (Forensics): 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1; Baseball: 1, 2; Student Forum: 3, 4.



Suephy Chen



Peter Cheng



Sonya Ching



Jeehyn Choi



Grace Chow



Courtney Cibosky



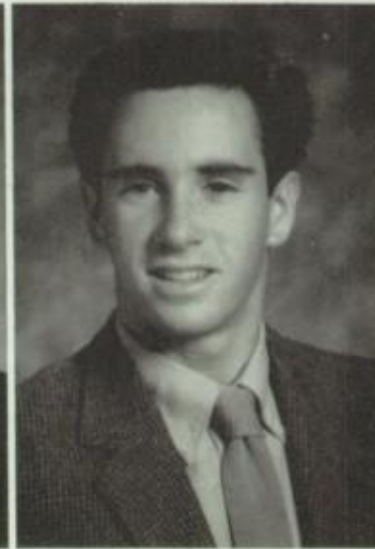
Kimberly Cipolla



Debra Clatterbuck



Eric Clave



John Condon

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SUEPHY CHEN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess: 2; Math Team: 3, 4; OCAD: 2, 3, 4; ACS: 2, 3; Key Club: 4; Chinese: 2, 3, 4; Stamp: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 4.

SONYA CHING — IHS Cares: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERIC CLAVE — Key Club: 2; Waterpolo: 2; Basketball: 1; Swimming: 4.

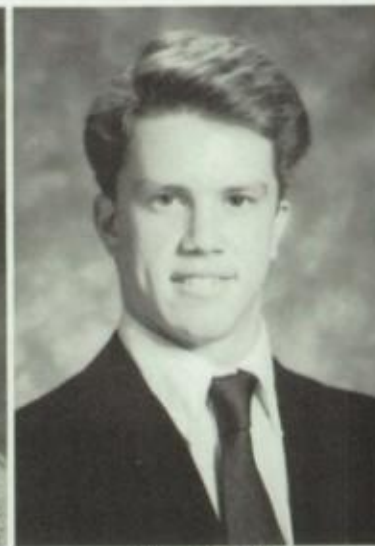
RICHARD CONLYN — Ski Club: 1; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4.



Richard Conlyn



Sheri Contant



Mike Corlett



Chirs Cox



Shelli Cox



Lori Cramer

Katie, a Pacesetter of many faces

Student government involvement, in addition to sports and club participation, earned **Katie Face** the title of a 1985 Pacesetter.

"I've tried to become involved in as many different aspects of IHS as possible," said Face on her pacesetter nomination form.

Through Face's involvement in government she has had a direct effect on the course of school policy. Her political involvement was headlined by serving two terms on the Program Improvement Council (PIC) and Student Forum during her junior and senior years. Also during her senior year she represented the school on the Irvine Unified School District Board of

Education.

Face first started setting the pace during her freshman year by involving herself with the Marching Band, Concert Band, Key Club, and the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) in which she earned a 100% life membership for her four years of involvement.

In her spare time Face even tried to raise school spirit by participating on frosh/soph cheer during her sophomore year and Varsity cheer during her junior year.

Face also set the pace in the classroom with many Heritage Awards to show for it. Face's awards included a Medallion for lower division

mathematics during her freshman year, a medal for the same category during her sophomore year and computer programming and French medals during her junior year.

"I'd like to think that my involvement in these activities has helped encourage others to become involved, too," said Face on her Pacesetter nomination form.

"Katie is a perfectionist. She is gifted with potential and uses a high percentage of it. Also she has a wide range of talents and no weaknesses," said Face's Advisor **Mark Bockstahler**.

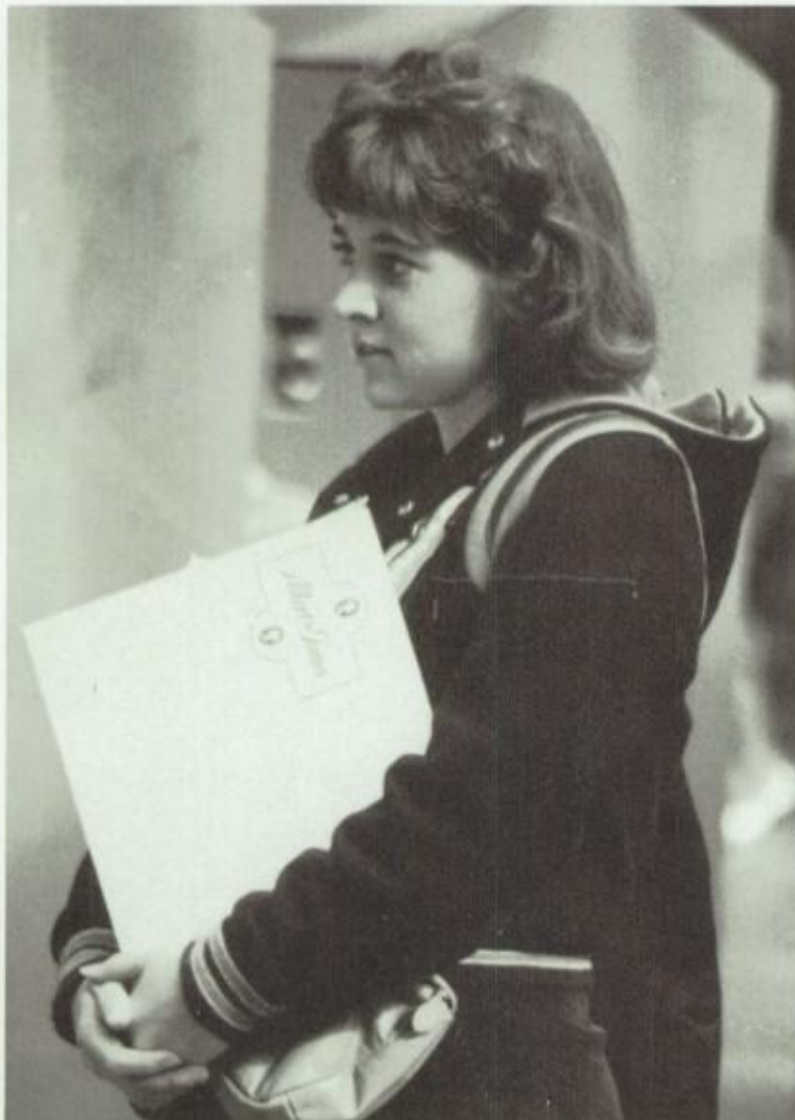
SENIORS



Diana M. Cueva



Pete Curry



All Photos Gig Griffith



SMILING ATTENTIVELY is Pacesetter Katie Face during an English lecture.

PORTRAITS OF A PACESETTER: Katie Face returns to class after picking up her senior pictures.

Griffith receives special recognition

Excelling in a wide range of activities, **Gig Griffith** earned his status as a Pacesetter through his dedication and involvement at IHS.

While maintaining a grade point average of 4.0, Gig was involved in nine different clubs on campus which included the Ethnic Advisory Committee, French Club and American Field Service. In addition to being a member of these clubs, Gig actively participated in them by holding the offices of president of the California Scholarship Federation and membership chairman of the Key Club during his senior year.

"Gig is a fun-loving, conscientious young man," said **Glenn Patchell**, CSF advisor, "who tends to push himself hard to excell in anything he wants to do."

Showing his ability to excell in a

variety of organizations, Gig also was a member of the Citadel and El Vaquero staffs as a photographer on both publications and a staff reporter on the school newspaper.

"Gig is a very reliable person who never hesitates to volunteer his time whenever someone needs his help," said fellow photographer **Carrie Fehrenbach**, "he's just an overall nice guy who gets along with everyone."

As a four year member of the Student Forum and serving as Assistant Treasurer on the Associated Student Body Gig took an active interest in school government as he participated in the discision-making process of Irvine High.

Along with his activities, Gig also participated in sports as a Varsity wrestler during his freshman and sophomore years, and a member of

the boy's tennis team during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. Due to his achievements and school grades, Gig was rewarded with the Scholar Athlete award in wrestling.

Winning recognition was not unusual for Gig as he earned the Eagle Scout award during his freshman year, the highest award received in the Boy Scouts. During his junior year, Gig was selected to attend Boys' State as a delegate representing all three high schools in Irvine. Gig also represented Irvine High in the community as a member of the Teen Council during his senior year.

"I feel that I have set the pace at Irvine High by taking advantage of the opportunities given to me to develop my talents," said Gig in his Pacesetter application form.

SENIORS



Carrie Fehrenbach

NOTABLE NOTES: Keeping a record of all his activities, Gig Griffith writes down important dates in his daily planner.

Senior Directory

KRISTIN DEGEN — Track: 3, 4; Student Forum: 2, 3.

KELLY DUNCAN — Wrestlerettes: 1; Student Forum: 4.

DAYNA ESKO — Speech (Forensics): 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Stat.: 2, 3, 4; PIC: 4; ASB: 3, 4; Student Forum: 4.

MIKE ESMOND: Soccer: 4.

DONNA ESTRADA: Ski Club: 2; IHS Cares: 4; Drill Team: 4; Chamber Choir: 2; Varsity Cheer: 2, 3; Wind Ensemble: 4; Songleader: 2, 3; Concert Band: 3; Soccer: 1; Softball: 2; Track: 1; ASB: 2, 3.



Harley Curtis



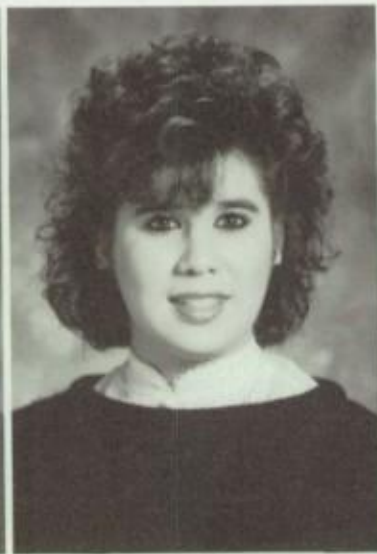
Kari D'Amico



Sudha Daniel



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Kelly Duncan



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Debra Dusenbury



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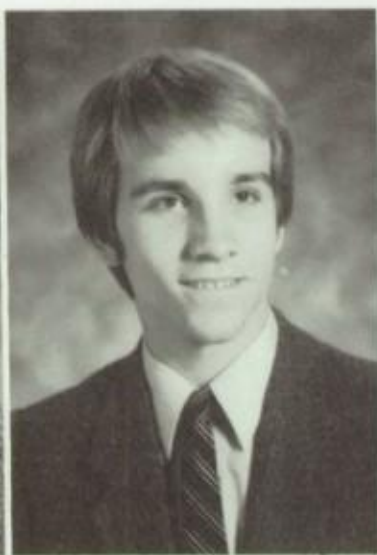


Mike Esmond

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Donna Estrada



Mark Evans



Katie Face



Carrie Fehrenbach



Mark Ferguson



Sarah Ferguson

Senior Directory

WENDY-LYNNE EVANS — Speech (Forensics): 1, 2, 3; CSF: 1, 2; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2; AFS: 1; French: 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3; Marching Band: 2, 3; Concert Choir: 1, 2, 3; Irvine Chorale: 4; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATIE FACE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1; Marching Band: 1; Concert Band: 1; Varsity Cheer: 3; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 2; Swimming: 1; PIC: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; School Board Representative: 4; PACESETTER.

MARK FERGUSON — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 4; Quill & Scroll: 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisor Committee: 3, 4; Drama: 2, 3; El Vaquero: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1; Track: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3; Senior Council: 4.



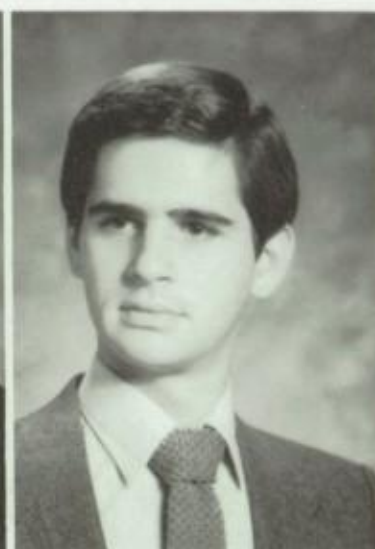
Michele Ferris



Stephanie Fetta



Jeff Fisher



Kevin Ford



Julie Forward



Steve Frank



Mike Gancar



Vicki Gates



Joanna Gattuse



Lisa Gavitt

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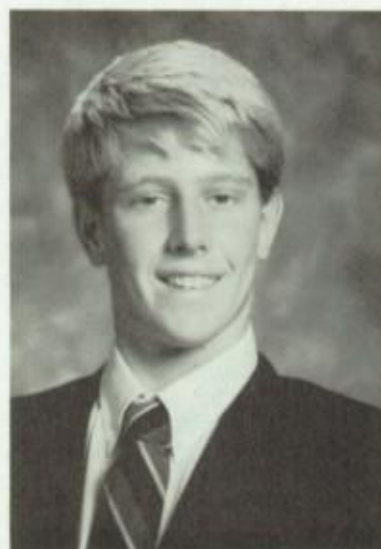
JEFF FISHER — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1; Baseball: 1, 2; Track: 4; Ski Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3; ASB: 4.

LISA GAVITT — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID GIGLIO — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4.

VINCE GUILIANO — Speech (Forensics): 4; CSF: 1; Key Club: 3; Letter Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisor Committee: 3, 4; French: 4; Drama: 2; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2.

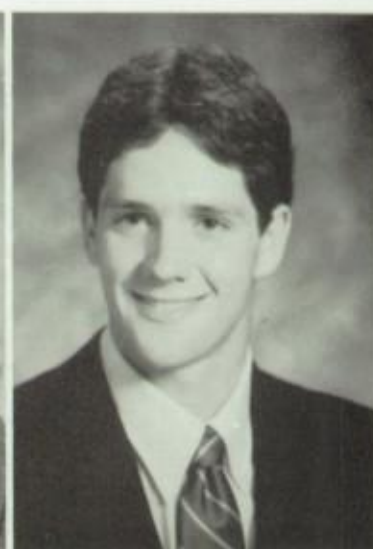
DINA GRAHAM — Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.



Rolf Gehrung



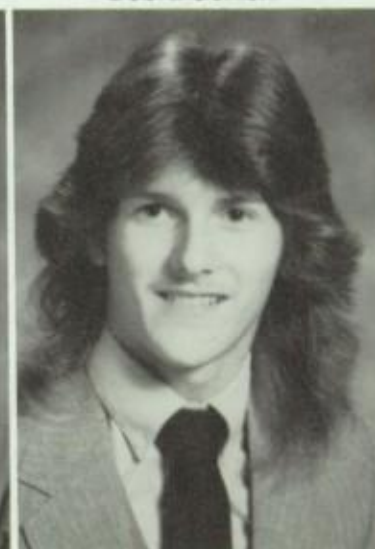
Debra Gerlicki



Davis Giglio



Michelle Gilmour



Tim Glass



Lisa Glenn

Athletic scholar obtains high honor

Strong leadership ability focused on student government, various clubs and athletics helped **Mike Honarvar** set the pace in many areas at Irvine High School in 1985.

Being a leader comes naturally for Mike and he showed this by serving as Senior class President. Concerned with school improvement he voiced his opinions as a member of Student Forum and Senior Council.

"Mike was an outstanding student in every way, he's organized, responsible and intelligent," said **Sherry Phelps**,

activities director, "And to top it all off he's well liked, an unusual combination."

But his leadership qualities didn't stop there. Actively participating on the football team for four years, he served as the team captain while also demonstrating his fine athletic ability.

Apart from these numerous activities Honarvar still found time to hit the slopes as a four year member of the Ski Club, and he served as a four year member of the German club, maintaining the office of Vice President

during his senior year.

Although keeping a busy schedule, Mike was able to maintain a high grade point average. His academic ability won him the prestigious Heritage Award in Literature in 1983, and in German in 1984.

"I have been teaching for fifteen years, and Mike was one of the most exceptional student athletes I have ever worked with," said Coach **Terry Henigan**, "he has been a perfect model for the younger students to follow."

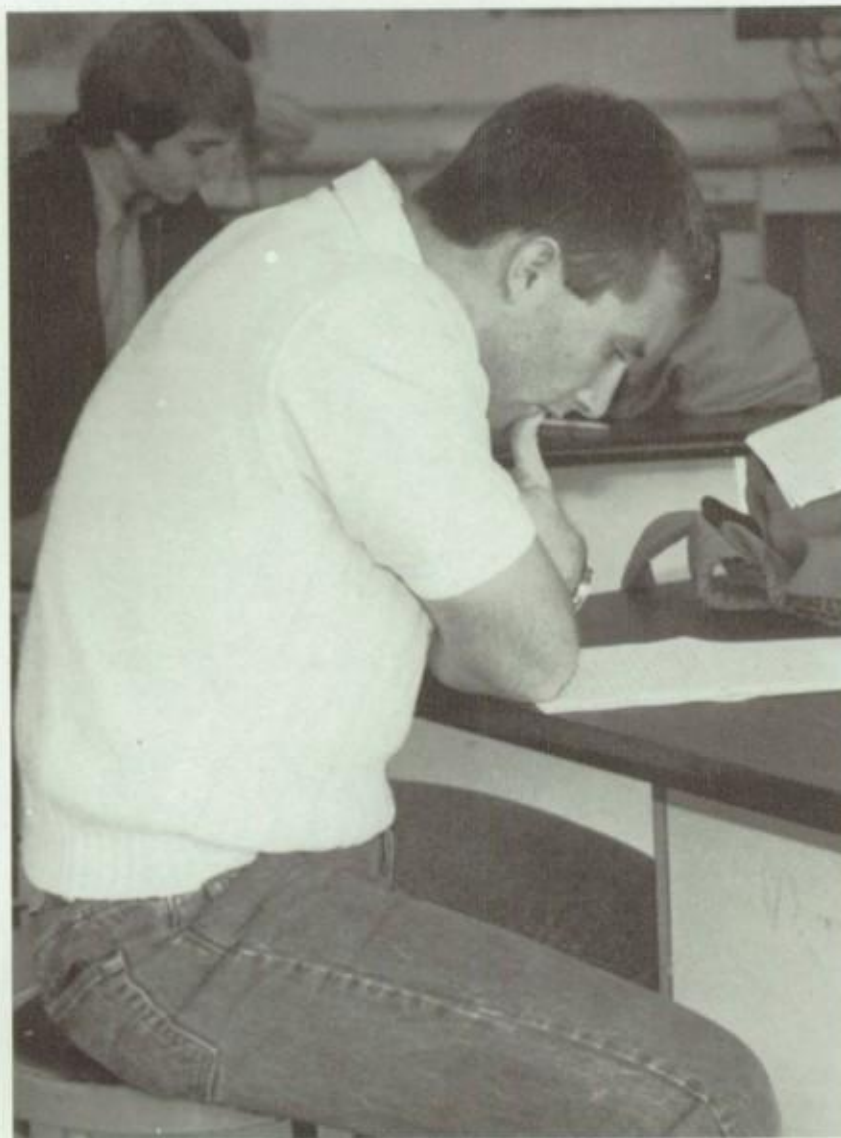
SENIORS



Shelley Gonzalez



Dina Graham



Carrie Fehrenbach



Gig Griffith

REFLECTING SMILES: Senior Mike Honarvar gives a smile in front of the student center.

GETTING PHYSIC-CAL: Pacesetter Mike Honarvar skims his notes prior to a physics test.

Valerie awarded for knowledge

Valerie Laurel set the pace by continually involving herself in both school organizations and in civic organizations during all four years in high school. Valerie received many school honors for her abilities.

Concerned with the well-being of others, Valerie has spent many hours sharing her talents and knowledge with those she could help. She tutored elementary, middle school and high school students from 1980-1984.

Having a great interest in and knowledge about computers, Valerie taught and supervised a computer programming class at Sierra Vista Middle School.

Valerie gave her time to different church groups and charity causes. She volunteered at the Health Fair Expo,

and for many activities at St. Cecilia Church. She walked for the March of Dimes Walkathon and participated in the Planned Famine Project with her church group.

Apart from her volunteer work, Valerie also found time to participate in many school activities. She found and lead the Stamp Club.

"My mother collected stamps so I have been around them since I was little. Now I am a stamp fanatic, I go crazy over stamps," said Valerie. "I mainly collect animal and cartoon stamps."

Valerie also involved herself in campus clubs such as CSF, IOC, the speech club, Quill and Scroll, the Vietnamese Club and the Chess Club. In addition, Valerie was also a member of

the Chinese Club and in her junior year was the treasurer of the club.

Valerie received much deserved recognition for her efforts and abilities. She was awarded Heritage Award medals in English, math, science, and social science.

Shari Martinez, Valerie's advisor said, "Valerie is a very intelligent girl with a lot going for her."

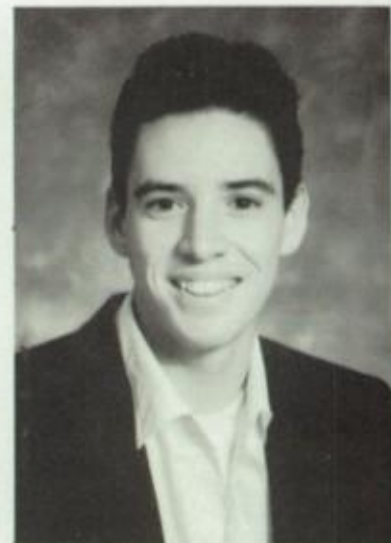
While representing Irvine High School she received many trophies and awards and was named the Irvine High Female Speaker of the Year. Valerie, a whiz at spelling, was first in the Orange County Spelling Contest and third in the California Spelling Contest. Valerie was also a National Merit Semifinalist and Modern Miss California.

SENIORS

PRETTY AS A PICTURE: Valerie Laurel looks through photos for her yearbook layout.



Lisa Cauley



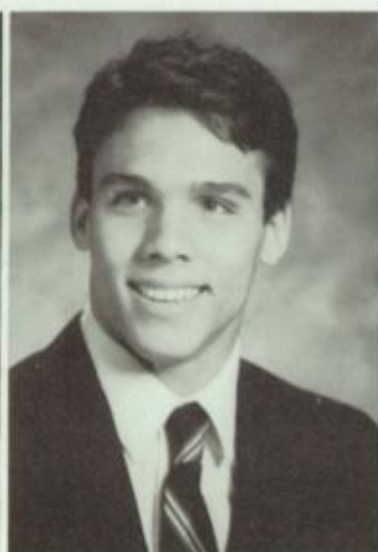
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Chad M. Halliday



Colin M. Grant



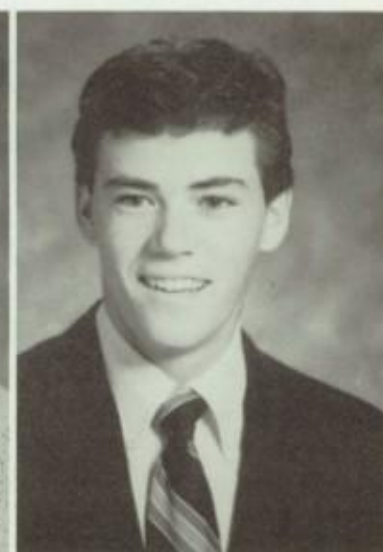
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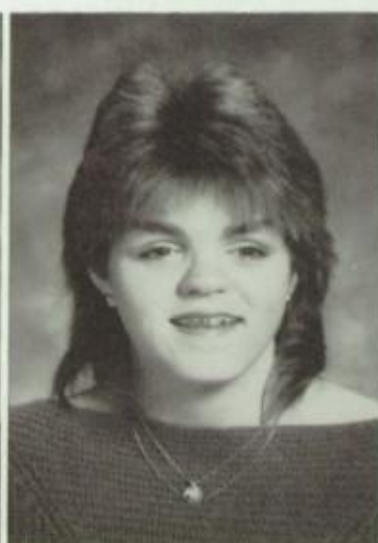
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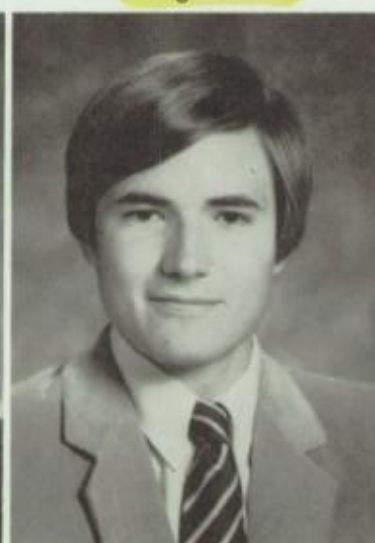
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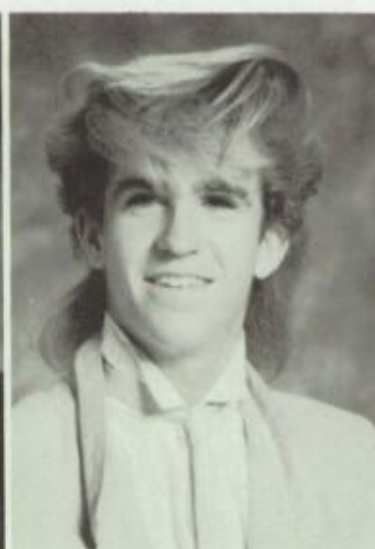
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Vickie R. Hall



Michael Hallahan



Marlene Hargreaves



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James W. Hawton

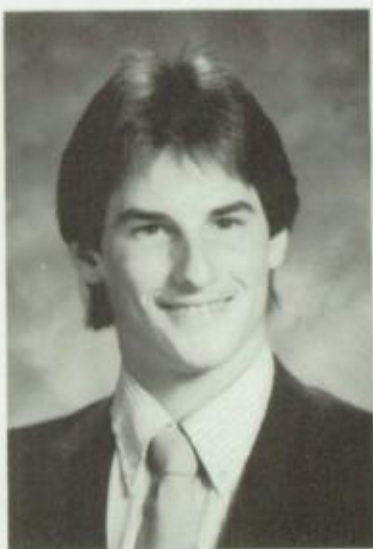
Senior Directory

GIG GRIFFITH — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 3, 4; Thespians: 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3, 4; Quill & Scroll: 4; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; I.O.C.: 4; Ethnic Advisor Committee: 3, 4; French: 3, 4; Drama: 1, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 4; Citadel: 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Wrestling: 1, 2; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB: 4; Ski Team: 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Wrestling: 1, 2.

CONNIE GUNDERSON — Backpacking/Hiking: 1; El Vaquero: 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2; Track Manager: 2, 3.

CHRIS HALBERSTADT — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; PIC: 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 3, 4.

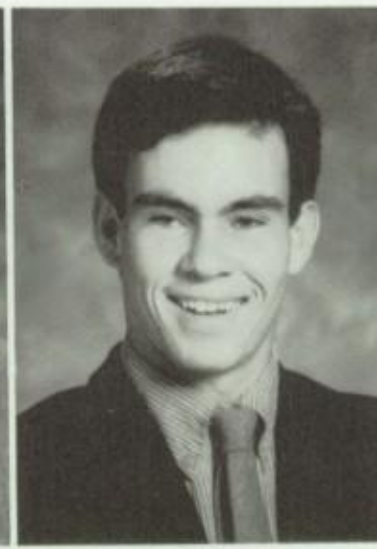
SUSSAN HARROLD — Ski Club: 1, 2, 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 1, 2; Thespians: 1, 2; IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3; AFS: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; French: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2; Guitar: 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2; Soccer: 1, 2; Softball: 1, 2, 4; Student Forum: 2, 4.



Dave Heckendorn



Rich Henderson



Michael Henigan



Suzanne Hoffman



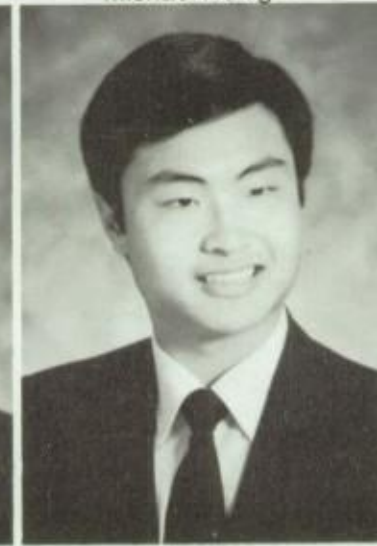
Michael Honarvar



Toan Hong



John Hospodarec



George Huang



Tzeshung Ip



Marc Itzkowitz

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MICHAEL HENIGAN — CSF: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL HONARVAR — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; German: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER.

GEORGE HUANG — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Chinese: 1, 2, 3, 4; German: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARC ITZKOWITZ — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club: 1, 2; Quill & Scroll: 2, 3, 4; ACS: 3; Journalism Team: 3; Mock Trial Team: 3; Safe Conduct Council: 4; Junior Council: 3; ASB: 4.

ROBERT JOHNSON — Football: 1.

ALLISON JONES — Softball: 2, 3; Track: 4.



Rene Jacques



Bridgette Jeffcoat



Kun Jiang



Michele Jimerson



Anne Johnson



Monique Johnson

Student merits Pacesetter award

Participating in extra-curricular activities while diligently maintaining a solid academic schedule earned **Jayne Nguyen** a Pacesetter award.

By maintaining a GPA of 4.28 Nguyen was eligible for the University Program for High school Scholars in both her junior and senior years in which she took advanced math classes at UCI. Her high academic skills also enabled her to be a four year member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) in which she served a term as the treasurer during her senior year.

Despite Nguyen's strenuous

academic goals she found time to work in her community to aid those less fortunate than she was. Participating in the Special Olympics, the March of Dimes Walk for Mankind, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, the Leukemia Swim-a-thon and the Mothers Against Drunk Driving Dry Run Nguyen greatly benefitted those she lived around.

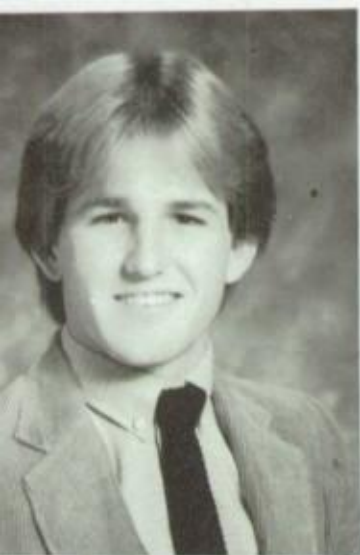
Although much of Nguyen's attention was focused on her academics and her community, her fellow students were in no way neglected either. A representative in both ASB and the Student Forum she was an important link with the student body.

"In the past I have represented the view of students and tried to solve the needs of Irvine High School," said Nguyen of her participation in student government.

With her present achievements Nguyen has not lost sight of her heritage. Being involved in the Vietnamese, Chinese, Kababayan, and Korean Clubs has revealed Nguyen's interest in a variety of cultures.

"Jayne is responsible, honest, sincere and intelligent, it's rare to find a young person with such a mixture of mature traits," said Teacher **Craig Elliot**.

SENIORS



Robert Johnson



Allison Jones



Gig Girffith

LEADER OF THE PEOPLE: Pacesetter Jayne Nguyen assumes her presidential duties while speaking to the Key Club.

Oden sets pace for other athletes

As **Elaina Oden** actively pursued her sports goals, she demonstrated the dedication and versatility of a remarkable athlete. These inspirational qualities earned her the honor of being a 1984 Pacesetter.

Her numerous awards for athletic excellence was proof of her commitment. Oden was the first girl in IHS history to letter in five different sports including volleyball, soccer, track and field, basketball and softball. As a freshman, Elaina played on the girl's varsity volleyball team and helped the team to CIF, where she earned an Honorable Mention award. She also participated in the CIF Regional All-Tournament for volleyball. In her sophomore and junior year, she active-

ly participated in an All-League First Team and earned a Varsity Most Valuable Player title. She became a strong asset to the volleyball CIF Second Team during her sophomore year and to the CIF First Team her junior year.

Elaina didn't limit herself to just one sport throughout her high school career. During the winters of her sophomore and junior years, she hit the basketball courts and earned the Most Improved title. She was a junior when she played on the Girl's Soccer team and earned the Most Valuable Defensive Player. She also excelled in soccer and played on the All-League First Team.

"Elaina was an awesome all-season

athlete," said soccer teammate **Jenny Stewart**. "She has inspired a lot of athletes but I don't think anyone will ever match up to her."

Yet one shouldn't be surprised to hear that Elaina went on in the spring and tried her hand at girl's track and field events in the shot put and discus events. Excelling in these sport of strength, she deserved the Individual League Champion Shotput and Discus title and the Varsity Most Valuable in field events title.

With recognition of athletic excellence, Elaina inspired the senior class to choose her as a 1985 Pacesetter.

SENIORS



Julius Patam

ACADEMIC AMUSEMENT: Her advanced composition class proves to be a pleasant learning experience as Elaina Oden listens to speeches given by fellow classmates.

ACE SERVER: Keeping her eye on the ball, Pacesetter Elaina Oden demonstrates full concentration in serving the ball to the opponent, Edisor High.



Carrie Fehrenbach



Heidi Joslyn



Erica Joyce



Fernando Kafle



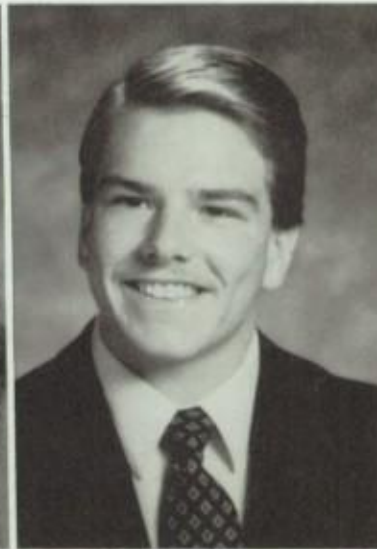
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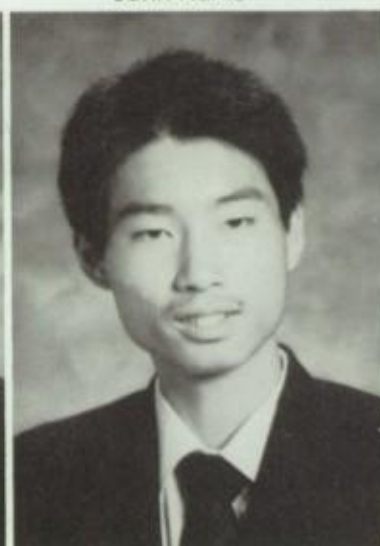
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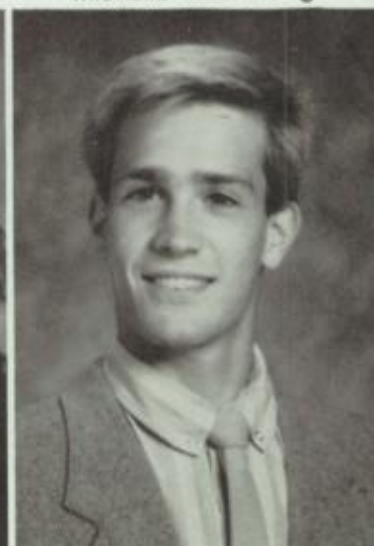
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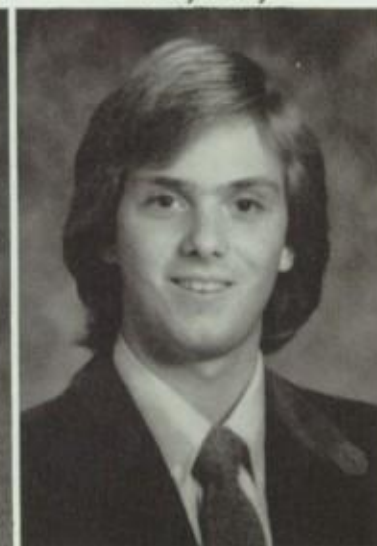
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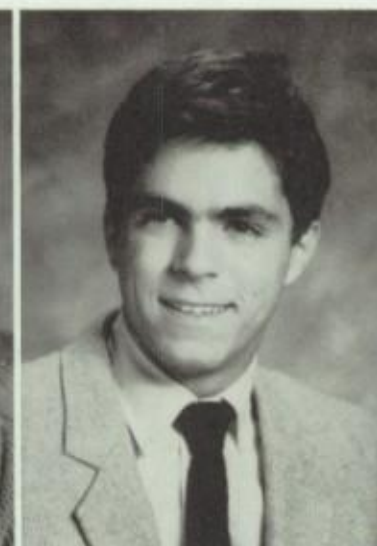
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Lisa Kitadani



Kelly Klein



Rustin Klein



Andrew Koch



David Koch



Michelle Koldsbaek

Senior Directory

HEIDI JOSLYN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; French: 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3; Football Manager: 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4.

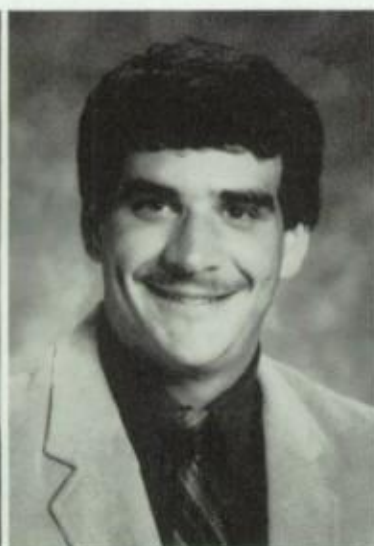
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LISE KITADANI — French: 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Concert Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2; Citadel: 4.

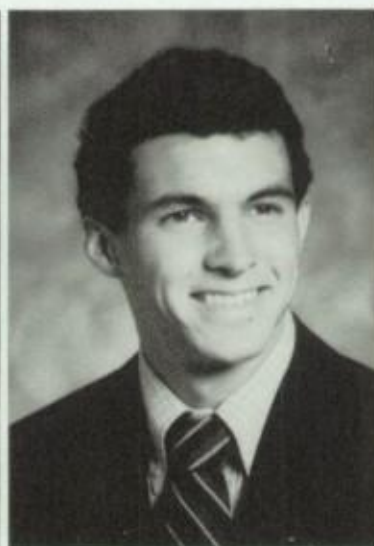
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Peter Kotzbach



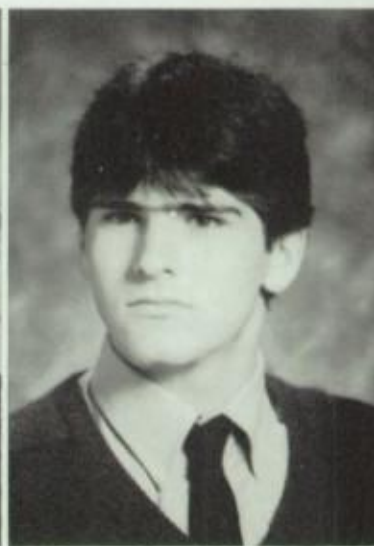
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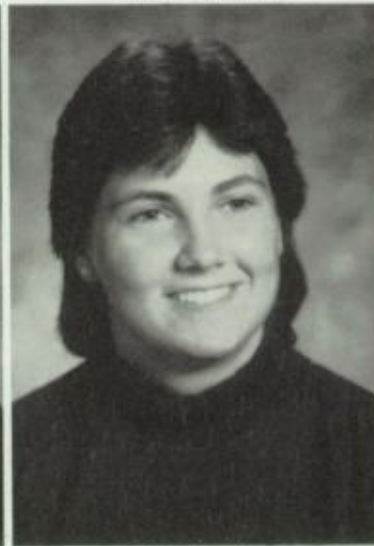
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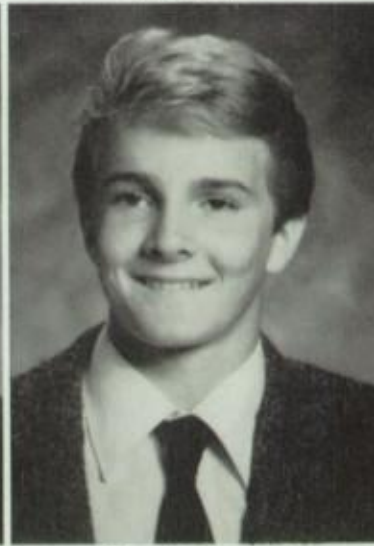
Steve Kwan



Mark Labar



Lisa Lach



Carsten Larsen

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Senior Directory

VALERIE LAUREL — Speech (Forensics): 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess: 2; Vietnamese Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 3, 4; Chinese: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp: 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Guitar: 1; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 4; Junior Council: 3; ACS: 3; OCAD: 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER.

ARTHUR LEE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; Chinese: 1, 2, 3, 4; German: 2, 3, 4; ACS: 2, 3; OCAD: 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4.

RONALD LEE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2; ASB: 4.



Lori Lauderdale



Valerie Laurel



James Lawson



Hoat-Linh Le



Andy Lee



Arthur Lee

Pupils pick Pamela for a Pacesetter

Because of her involvement in various club and activities, **Pam Orton** earned her status as a Pacesetter.

"Pam is a very dedicated and sincere person," said Junior **Julie Zorn**, "When she has something to do, she does it the best she can."

As a full-time member of the pep squad, Junior Varsity cheer her sophomore year and Varsity cheer her junior and senior years, Pam became more active in trying to promote school spirit.

"In her four years at Irvine High, she has made a number of contributions that have helped improve the school

spirit of the entire student body," said **Mark McKenzie**, her teacher advisor.

"Pam is the most even-tempered person I've ever seen," said **Joan Kruger**, pep squad advisor.

Orton also competed in Individual at Hibbard's All American cheerleading camp.

Her active participation in the school clubs contributed to her nomination as a Pacesetter from her fellow seniors. Orton has been a member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) since her sophomore year. As a freshman, Orton was a part of the Key Club. She was also involved with

the Safe Conduct Council her junior and senior years as well as being a part of the Ethnic Advisory Forum during her senior year.

"Pam is an outstanding student who also participated in numerous extracurricular activities," said McKenzie.

Other of her involvement included being part of the Student Forum. And, as a junior and senior, she participated in the Program Improvement Council (PIC).

"She is one of the nicest people I know," said Julie Zorn. ■

SENIORS



Ronald Lee



Steve Lee



Jim Slumpff

PUZZLED PACESETTER: Working hard on her assignment in Advanced Placement English, Pacesetter Pam Orton evaluates her questions. ■

Tamura receives top notch award

After four busy years of contributing his talents to the school, participating in athletics and club activities while maintaining a healthy academic standing, Senior **Ken Tamura** earned the right to be a Pacesetter.

"I take pride in IHS and I feel that participation is very important and fun, too," said Ken. "What I've put into my four years of high school, I've reaped a hundredfold; I've been truly blessed. My high school years reflect the images of what I've tried to make it and how I see it."

Ken has played basketball and volleyball each of the four years. He earned his Varsity letter in volleyball as a junior and was the basketball team captain in his freshman and junior years. Ken was also in Varsity football in his senior year.

An active member of various clubs on campus, Ken has been in CSF (a club that required a minimum GPA of 3.6) since his freshman year. Ken has been a three-year member of the Key Club.

As a freshman, Ken was his T.A.'s student representative in Student Forum. Ken was also a member of the Ski Club during his first two years at IHS.

Interested in leadership roles and decision-making, Ken served as a CSF officer several times: he was the secretary of affairs in his junior year and was vice-president and election chairman in his senior year. In the Key Club,

Ken has been secretary of affairs, development chairperson and the Treasurer — offices he held in his junior, sophomore and senior years, respectively.

"He's such a doll!" said math teacher, **Ellen Kesler**. "His attitude is just so darling all the time. He's a real pleasant person, always."



Julius Patam

SENIORS

TAKING NOTES: During his AP English class, Pacesetter Ken Tamura jots down information on author John Steinbeck while attentively listening to the teacher.

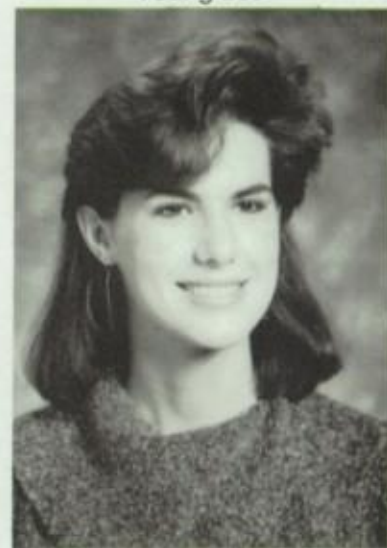
GRINNING GLEEFULLY: By the amphitheater on Halloween/Homecoming Dress-Up Day, Senior Ken Tamura jokes with his friends about his outfit.



Albert and James



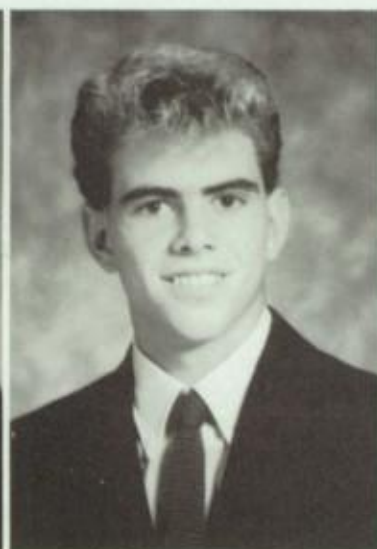
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Diana Letts



Robert Lewis



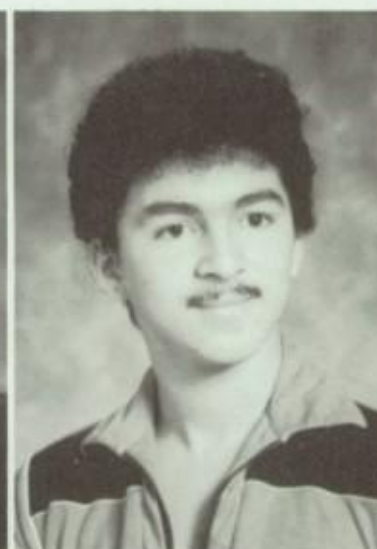
Jeff Liebl



Steve Lipton



Lee Litchfield



Rene Lopez



Sandra Lu



Kathryn Lum



Cecilia Luna



Tammie Matchie

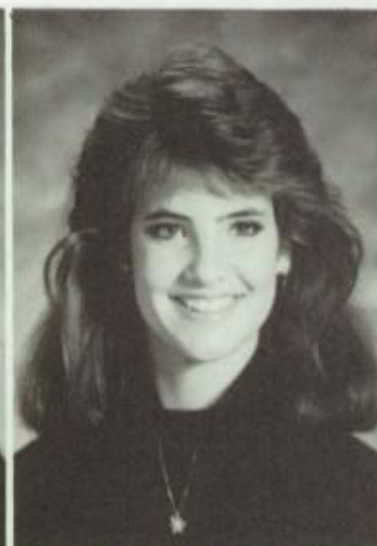


Chad Memmott

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Natalie Meyer



Alaina Miller



Michelle Miller



Shaun Moore



Cynthia Morris



Robyn Morrison

Senior Directory

DIANA LETTS — Sailing Club: 2; IHS Cares: 1; German: 1; Volleyball: 3; Swimming: 4.

LEE LITCHFIELD — Tennis: 2, 3.

SANDRA LU — CSF: 2, 4; Key Club: 4; Chinese: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp: 2.

KATHRYN LUM — Cross-Country: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2, 3.

KIM MCKOWN — Ski Club: 2; IHS Cares: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Sailing Club: 4; Basketball: 2, 3; Swimming: 3.

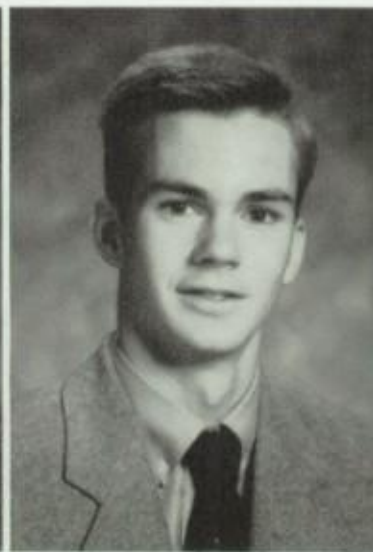
MICHELLE MILLER — CSF: 1, 2; Ski Club: 1; AFS: 2; Key Club: 2, 4; Tennis: 1; Soccer: 2, 3; Student Forum: 1, 4.



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Jim Murphy



Kelly Murray



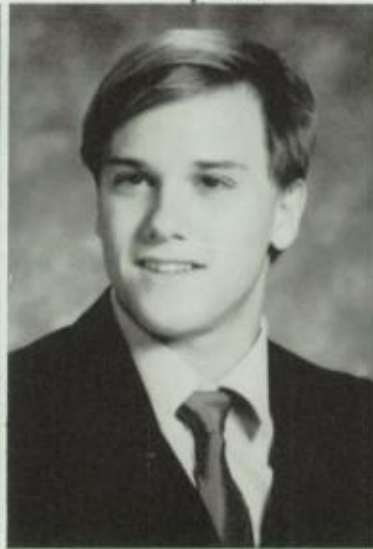
Tiffany Myers



Scott McCallum



Donna McCary



Todd McClare



Sabrina McCulley



Susanne McEwan

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Senior Directory

JILL MUCHOW — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; Drama: 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 3, 4; Swimming: 1.

JIM MURPHY — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 1; Surf Club: 2; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3.

TIFFANY MYERS — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club: 3; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; Ski Team: 1, 3.

MICHAEL NALYWAYKO — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; French: 4; ACS: 2, 4; UPHSS: 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1.

TOM NAU — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Golf: 1.

MICHELLE NAUJOKAS — Cross-Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 3; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4.



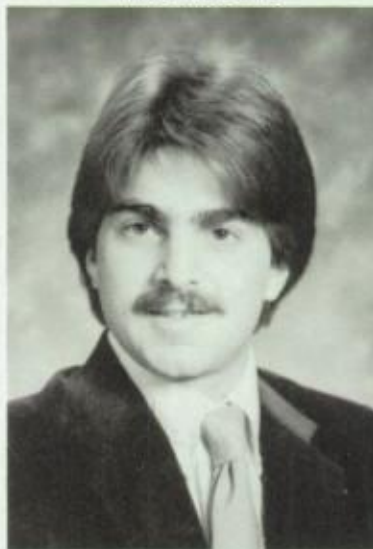
Mike McGuire



Tammy McKay



Kim McKown



Paul McNeil



Mike Nalywayko



Yoichiro Nameki

Thomas active in leadership roles

Combining musical talent, leadership qualities and a bright personality, **Rebecca Thomas** was elected as one of the twelve 1984-85 Pacesetters.

In her freshman year, Rebecca displayed her musical abilities by participating in both Marching and Concert Bands.

Throughout the rest of her high school career, Rebecca participated in the pep squad. In her sophomore year, Rebecca joined JV cheer and was co-captain. As an upperclassman, she was in Varsity cheer and served as co-captain her senior year.

Showing leadership qualities in stu-

dent government, Rebecca was in the Student Forum all four years. In her junior year, Rebecca served as the junior class president. As a senior, she was also elected as ASB president.

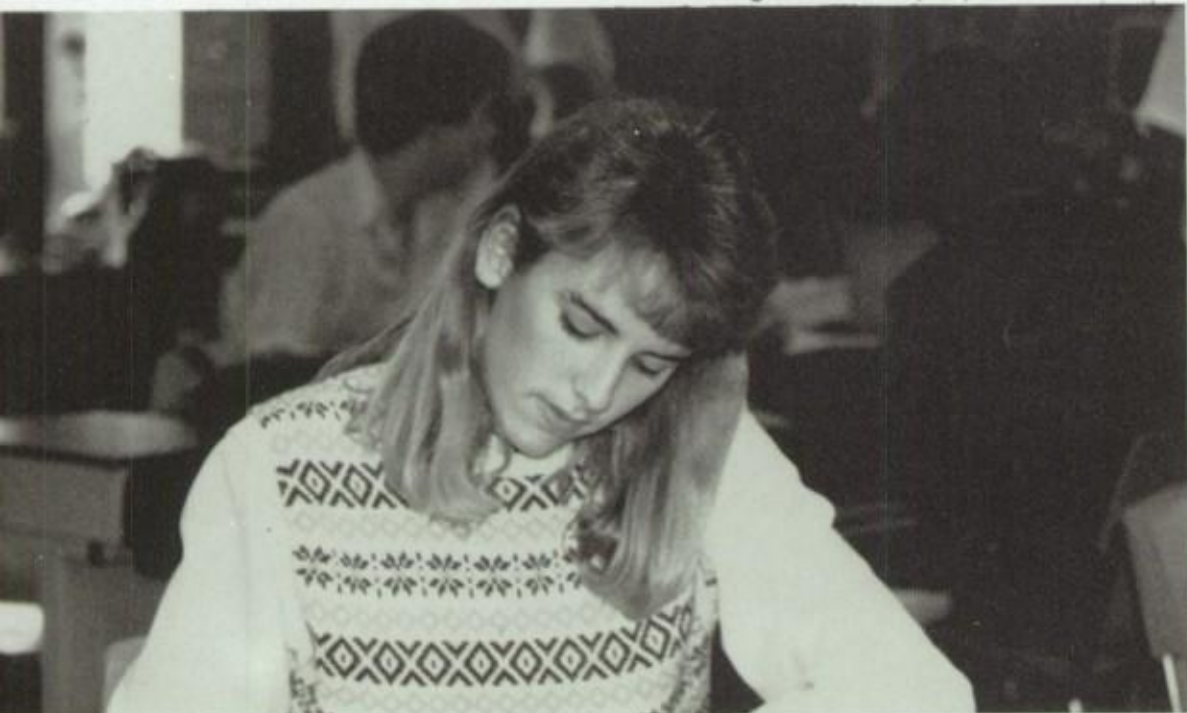
"As ASB president, I feel that not only does our school have more spirit than ever before, but we are also more unified," said Rebecca.

"She's our fearless leader," said ASB Commissioner of Organizations, **Valerie Laurel**. "Rebecca will try many things that she feels will help strengthen the student body's overall unity."

In her senior year, Rebecca was nominated to the Homecoming Court, and elected by her fellow upperclassmen to be a Homecoming Princess.

Rebecca was also a staff writer on the **Citadel**.

"She has an overwhelming willingness to get involved in anything," said **Michael Tague**, Rebecca's teacher advisor. "She has a belief that involvement in general will make a difference in life."



Carrie Fehrenbach

SENIORS



Tom Nau



Michelle Naujokas



Gig Griffith

PAPERWORK: Citadel staff writer, Rebecca Thomas, quickly revises her copy for a deadline.

SPIRIT: Varsity cheerleader, Rebecca Thomas, peps up the crowd during a football game against San Clemente.

Seniors build up plans for the future

As their four years at Irvine High came to a close, many seniors made plans for both the near and the distant future.

Some seniors, after doing homework, writing term papers and taking finals, planned to spend time relaxing by attending Senior Week in Hawaii, according to Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**.

"Going to Hawaii is like a reward to seniors," said Phelps, "for all the hard work and struggles they've gone through to get their diplomas."

For some post graduation was merely a transition point to new responsibilities.

"If I'm accepted to West Point I'll

have to start military training in less than two months after graduation," said Senior **Mike Honovar**.

Work was a plan for many seniors, to earn money not only for themselves but also for upcoming living and college expenses.

"I'll have to earn money for college," said Senior **Lisa Glenn**, "but mainly I'll need the money to help pay the bills when I'm living on my own."

"I don't have to help my parents pay my way through college, but I feel like I should work," said Senior **Shelley Renteria**, "to pay for as much of it as I can."

Some seniors' outlook was to the more distant future, of college and

beyond.

"College seems a little scary," said Senior **Jeff Fisher**, "but it's something I have to do if I want to get anywhere in life."

No matter what the plan, earning money was a necessity to meet commitments and to save for the future.

— Teresa Crosby

BEHIND THE SCENE: Stage crew members Scott Swanson and Beth Sorg show it's not always all work and no play as they take time from building the Death Trap props to share a joke.

SENIORS



Gig Griffith



Michael Negrette



Huy Nguyen



Lien Nguyen



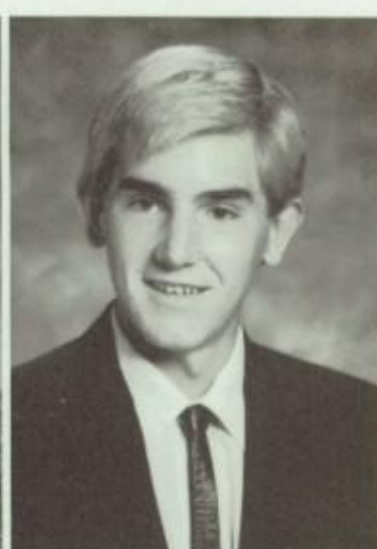
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Trang Nguyen



Elaina Oden



Jon Olis



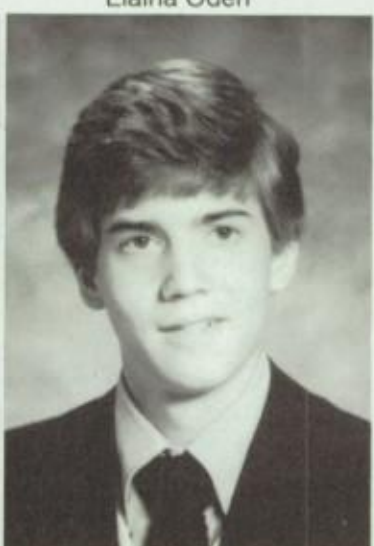
Christine Oliver



Thien On



Pamela Orton



Scott Ostrowski



Matt Otto

CLASS OF '85



Gabriel Padilla



Abby Palomera



Gerry Paredes



Grace Park



Michelle Parrett



Rob Parrett

Senior Directory

JAYNE NGUYEN — Speech (Forensics): 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2; Korean Club: 1; Vietnamese Club: 1; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; Chinese: 3, 4; French: 3; Stamp: 2; Kababayan Club: 3, 4; ASB: 1, 2, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER.

ELAINA ODEN — Key Club: 4; AFS: 3; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2; Basketball: 1; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Track: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1; PACESETTER.

PAMELA ORTON — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3, 4; Key Club: 1; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; JV Cheer: 2; PIC: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; PACESETTER.



Nicole Parsons



Punita Patel



Kristen Paterlini



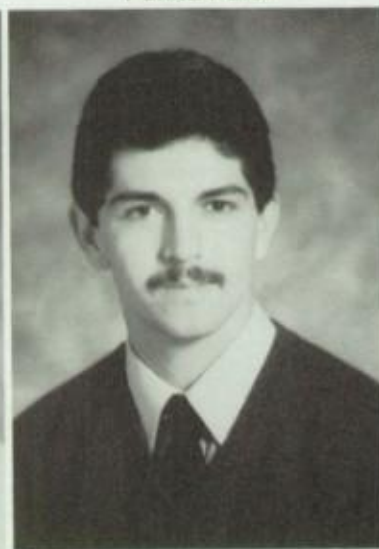
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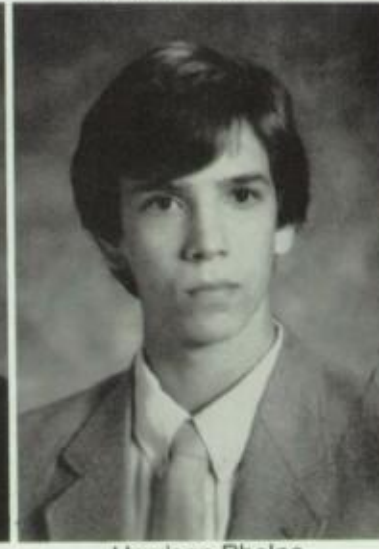
Hernan Pena



Laurie Peterka



Tuyen Pham



Harrison Phelps

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Senior Directory

KRISTEN PATERLINI — Cross-Country: 2; Track: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 4.

JENNIFER PEDERSON — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 2, 3; AFS: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Senior Council: 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2; Wind Ensemble: 3; Student Forum: 3; Citadel: 4.

LAURIE PETERKA — Ski Club: 2; IHS Cares: 1; Wrestlerettes: 3, 4; Citadel: 2; Drill Team: 2, 3.

TERRY PRICE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 4; Key Club: 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3, 4; ACS: 3; Stage Band: 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Concert Band: 1, 2; Irvine Singers: 4; Irvine Chorale: 4; Pit Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4.

REMY RAHMATULLA — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2.

ROBIN RAYE — AFS: 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; Gymnastics: 2; Track: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3.



Kathy Pinkston



Terry Price



Nathan Purkiss



Dana Quilty



Jessica Quiroz



Remy Rahmatulla

Young American noted for talents

Noted as a talented actor, musician and singer, **Steve Caron** has established a mark for himself on campus.

Steve was active in drama during the four years. This department was the area in which he excelled the most. Performing numerous minor and supporting roles, Steve also had leading roles in the musical "Annie," "The Diviners" and "The Miracle Worker."

"Working with Steve was a great experience. He was very dedicated and hardworking, and always had a positive attitude toward himself and the whole cast," said Junior **Tracy Peterson**.

Evidence of Steve's great talent as an actor lies in the many awards he has received. In 1984 he received the Macy Award and the Players Award

for his part of Daddy Warbucks in "Annie." In 1983 he was the recipient of the Players Award for his performance of Captain Keller in "The Miracle Worker." And in 1980 Steve was noted for his achievement in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie," portraying the part of Mr. MacAfee.

Since his freshman year, Steve has been involved with the Instrumental Music Department. His involvement has included Stage Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band and Orchestra. During his junior and senior years Steve also was a member of the Irvine Singers and Irvine Chorale.

With all of his dedication and involvement in the Performing Arts Department Steve still found time to

get involved in clubs such as CSF, AFS, Key Club and Thespians. He has maintained a high GPA, and was a member of The Young Americans, an elite group of actors and singers who performed around the world.

Upon completion of high school, Steve planned to attend either USC or UCLA and intended to major in a cinema or television production program.

"Steve is one of the most all-around gifted students in his class," said Teacher Advisor **Mark Bachstahler**.

— by Debbie Barrett

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION: Steve Caron listens to a lecture during his English class.

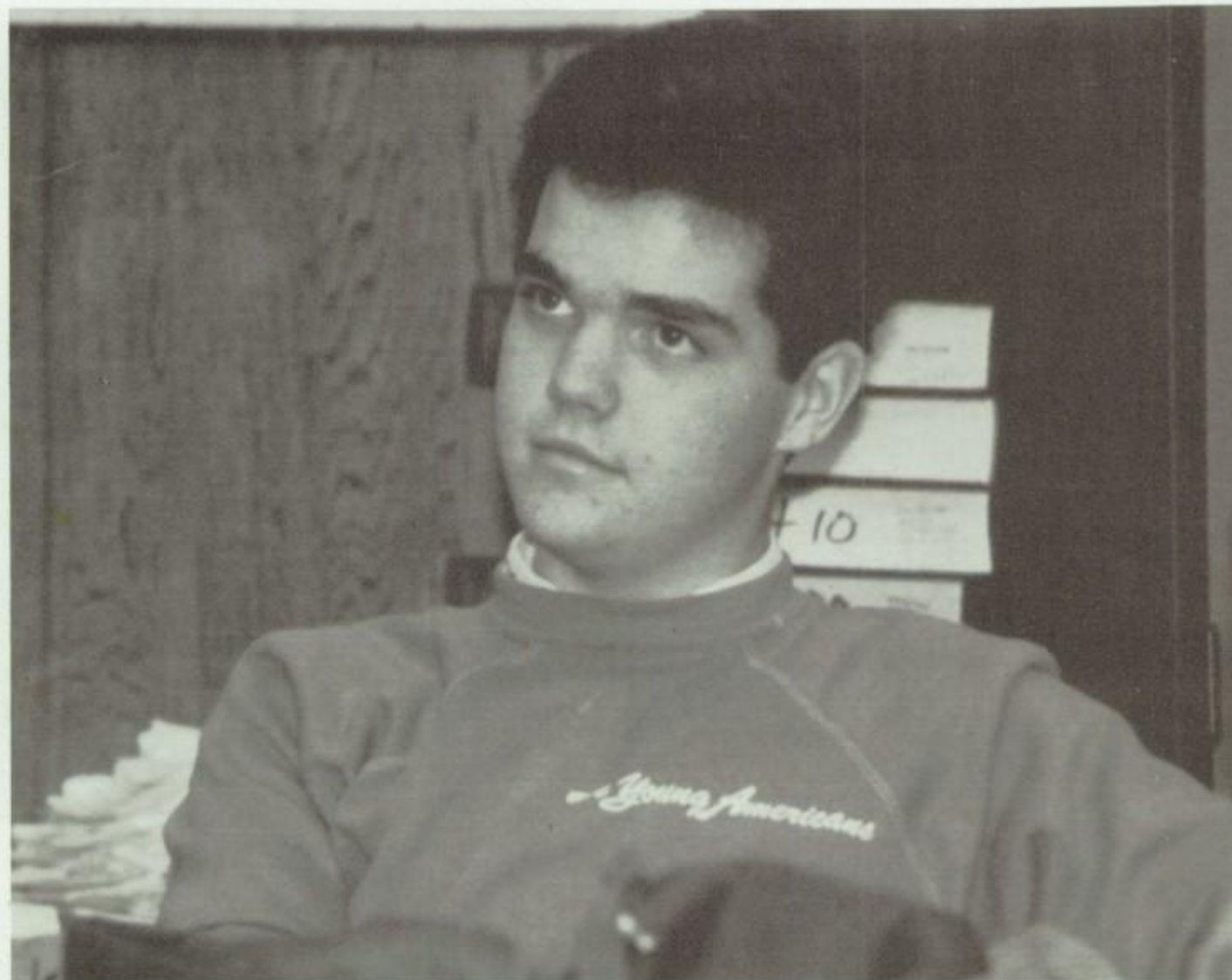
SENIORS



Tim Rand



Robin Raye



Gig Griffith

Senioritis plagues graduating class

Throughout the year, students faced and dealt with various situations, but the one thing everyone coped with was deadlines.

Whether it was turning in homework or arriving at school on time, deadlines were common occurrences in a student's life. Some deadlines were met, but others that weren't resulted in the student turning something in late or not doing it at all.

But for seniors, missing deadlines became more hazardous than usual. Because the senior year was the last year in high school, it was important for students not to procrastinate and, consequently damage themselves by losing credits. For some, it became an uphill battle as senioritis plagued the

senior class.

"It's so hard to concentrate on school because it is your last year and you want to enjoy it as much as you can," said Lori Woodbury.

"During my senior year, I've procrastinated so much," said Tuyen Pham. "The only way I've coped with it was to force myself to do my work early so I wouldn't have to worry about it later on."

Although some seniors contracted senioritis, others were too busy with college applications and scholarship forms to procrastinate.

"Filling out applications was a full-time job," said Brandi Suttle, "because not only did you have to fill out the forms, but you also had to

choose which college you wanted to go to before that and choosing one was a task in itself."

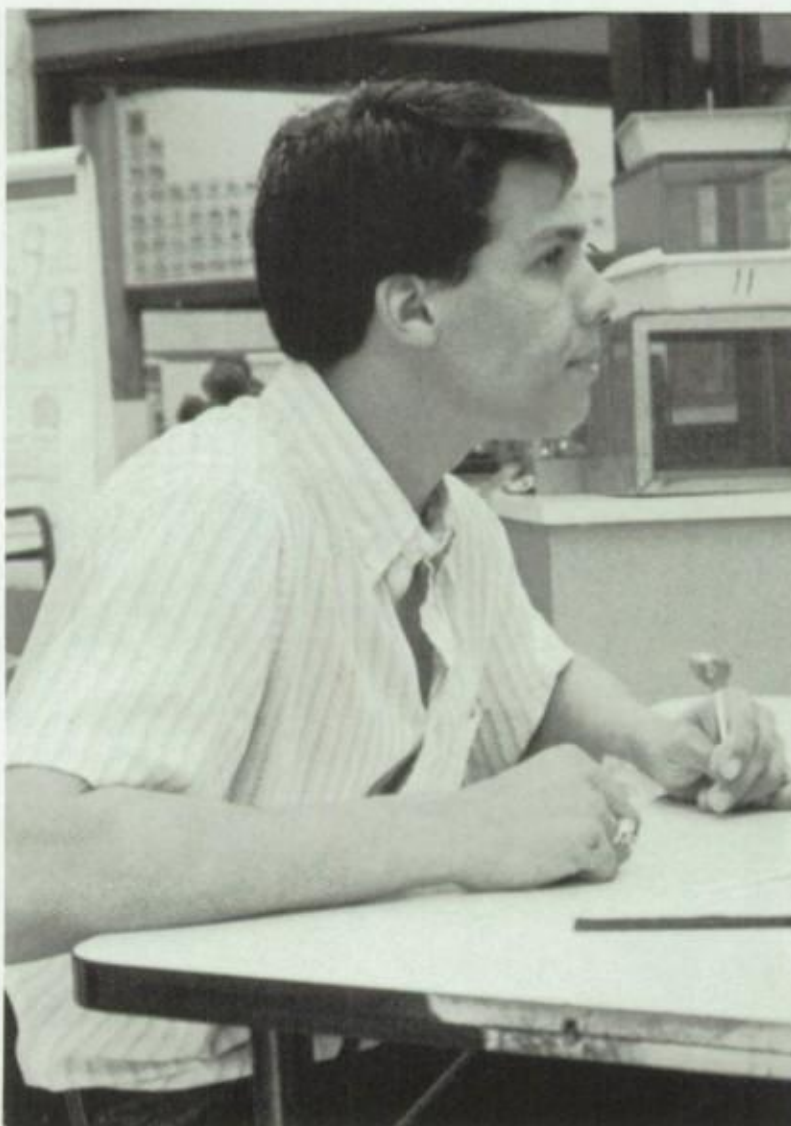
As the year progressed, it became harder to concentrate on school, but as graduation approached, more and more seniors began to cope with senioritis and some became cured of it temporarily until they finished with their studies.

"Why should you waste all of the hard work you've been doing for the past three years and mess it up during your senior year," said Jeneatte Venagus. "I'd rather wait, then party afterward. Then I won't have to worry about anything later on!"

— by Gia Villanueva

SENIORS

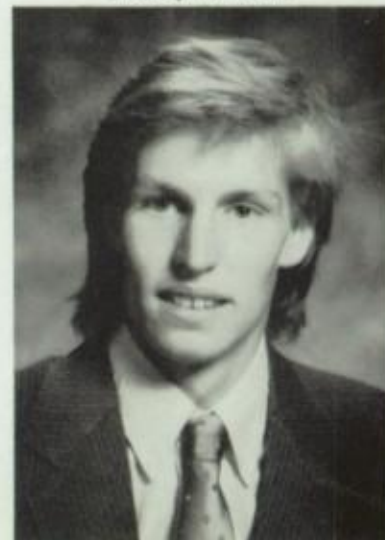
WITH A SUCKER AT HAND: Trent Gribben winds down to relax after taking notes in the biology room before the chimes ring.



Gig Griffith



Shelley Renteria



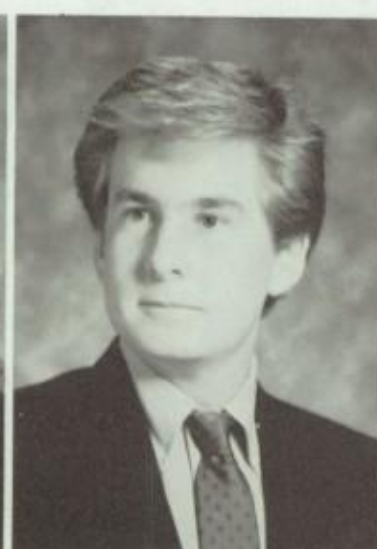
David Richardson



George Richert



Kristine Roberts



Michael Rocco



Lucas Robyn



Christine Romero



Derk Rooke



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Wendy Saiz



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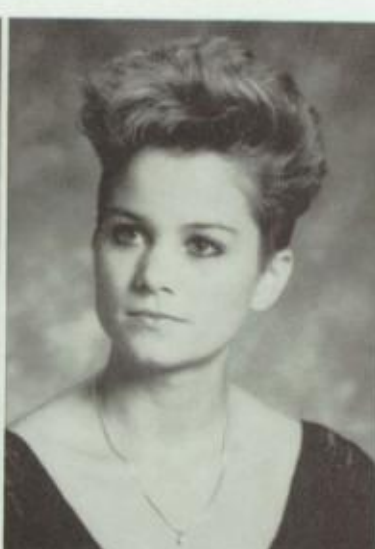
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Lisa Sasaki



Tami Schissler



Kellie Scott



Cammie Seferovich



Jay Sellars



Martinez Sellers

Senior Directory

GEORGE RICHERT — CSF: 4; German Club: 2, 3, 4; Football Manager: 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager: 2, 3, 4; ASB: 4.

KRISTINE ROBERTS — Speech (Forensics): 4; Ski Club: 4; AFS: 1, 2; Key Club: 4; Drama: 1; Pep Club: 1; Volleyball: 1, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Track: 2; ASB: 1; Student Forum 3.

DERK ROOKE — Water Polo: 2, 3; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 2, 3.

TOSHIA RUNNER — Ski Club: 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WENDY SAIZ — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisor Committee: 4; AFS: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4.

KELLIE SCOTT — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club: 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2; Student Forum: 3.





Monica Senter



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Shawn Shafer



Bic Sherwood



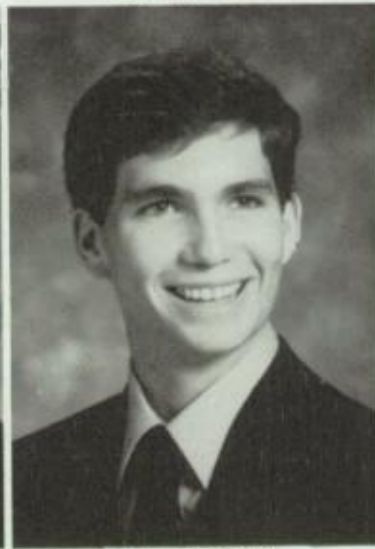
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Tammi Shriver



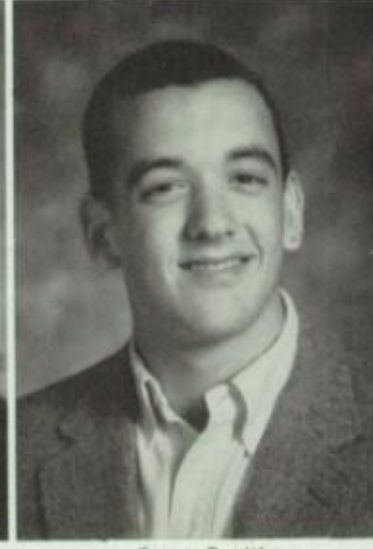
William Simms



Hunter Smith



Melissa Smith



Sean Smith

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Senior Directory

MONICA SENTER — CSF: 3, 4; CU in DC: 4; AFS: 4; Thespians: 3; Letter Club: 2, 3, 4; German: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 1; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 4.

HUNTER SMITH — German: 3; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2.

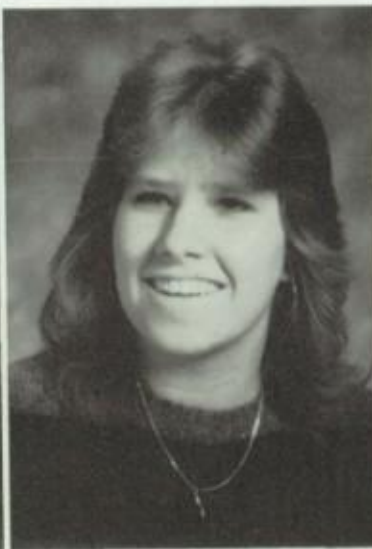
MELISSA SMITH — Songleader: 3, 4.

BETH RENEE SORG — Ski Club: 1; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4.

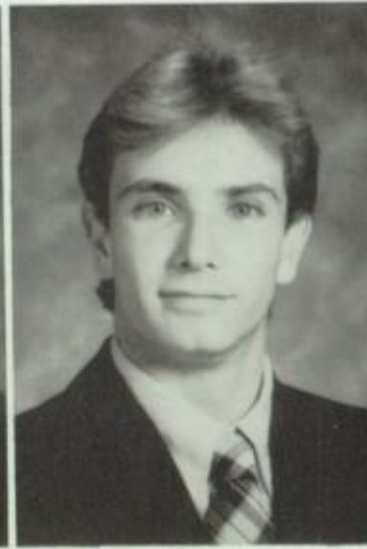
KELLY STATELY — Ski Club: 2; Wrestlerettes: 1; Volleyball: 3; Ski Team: 2; Student Forum: 4.



Tandy Smith



Wendy Smith



Chris Somoya



Beth Sorg



Kristina Spaeth



Gina Spatola

Program enriches special talents

Irvine High provided opportunities for students to expand in various areas. Independent study programs provided some of those options.

There were basically two types of independent study programs. One was for advancement or enrichment in an approved area, and the other was established to help students redeem missing credits.

Through the independent study program, a student was able to take courses or participate in extracurricular activities that may not have been offered in the regular program. For example, if a student was in a local group outside of school, yet much of the singing took place during school time, then the student would be able to enroll in independent study in the performing arts which would allow him to continue with his interests and to earn credit.

At presstime, approximately 20

students were enrolled in independent study in the area of unified arts, technical education, fine arts and home and family living.

"Students take independent study in these particular areas to develop skills which may come in handy after graduation," said Vice-Principal **Michael Tague**. "Others take it to enrich special talents."

"Independent studies was like completing a correspondence course on your own time and getting credit for it without actually sitting in a class," said Junior **Mike Cerillo**.

Math independent study, the second of the two independent study programs ceased to exist as of the end of the 1984-85 school year. The math department agreed to drop the variable credit policy. Because of this, the math independent study program was also dropped and students with missing credits were able to recover

them before the year drew to an end. At one time, 97 students, from sophomores to seniors, were enrolled in math independent study. Students had the chance to make up credits during the period it was offered or during the lunchtime sessions.

"I'm glad the math independent study program was still around while I was here," said **Chandra McBride**, junior. "I was lucky to have the chance to make up that one credit I was missing that would effect my transcript."

"I liked the idea behind the independent study program regarding its opportunities," said Ellen Kessler, math independent study teacher. "But hopefully the change in policies will give students the incentive to not miss classes and to do well in the first place."

— by Marlice Patam

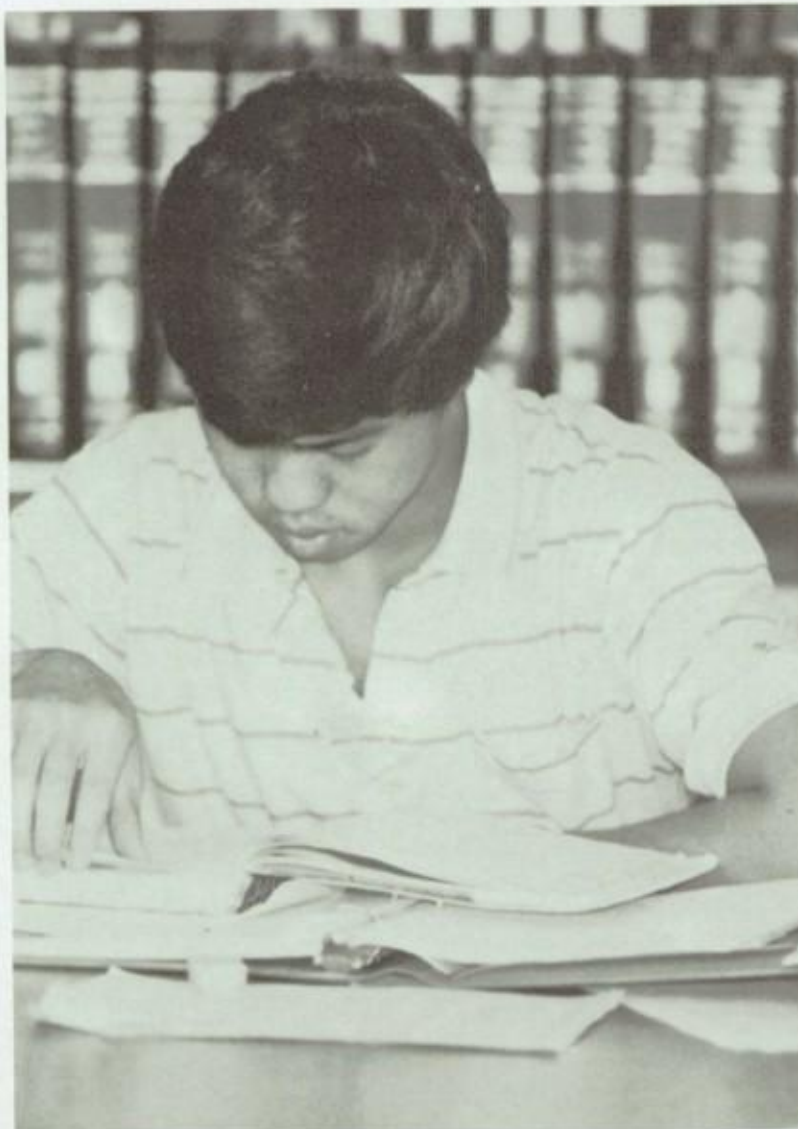
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Kelly Stately



Nicole Stavropoulos



Julius Patam

STUDYING: Senior Arthur Lee reviews his math text in preparation for an upcoming exam.

Henigan earns exemplary recognition

If one looked around the campus searching for model athletes, those athletes that were able to achieve more than what was expected of them, in sports as well as academics, one would say that **Mike Henigan** was one of those athletes.

As an athlete, Henigan was very active during his four years at Irvine. He has been involved in football and baseball for four years and in basketball for three years.

Not only was Henigan the captain of the Varsity football team, but he also played several positions such as defensive back, wide receiver and kicked both field goals and kickoffs. He received First Team All League and was also nominated as a scholar

athlete.

A member of the baseball team, Henigan was a pitcher and played in the outfield. He received First Team All League for baseball.

Henigan was not only an exceptional athlete, but he also has been an excellent student.

"Football took up much of Mike's time, but he still managed to make time for his academic work," said Senior **Ron Lee**, a teammate and friend.

Henigan's hard work paid off when he received the Heritage Award for science and literature as a freshman. As a junior he received the Heritage Award for social science (psychology). He received the

Heritage Medallion for math as a sophomore. Henigan managed to maintain all A's since he started high school and earned at press time a 4.08 grade point average.

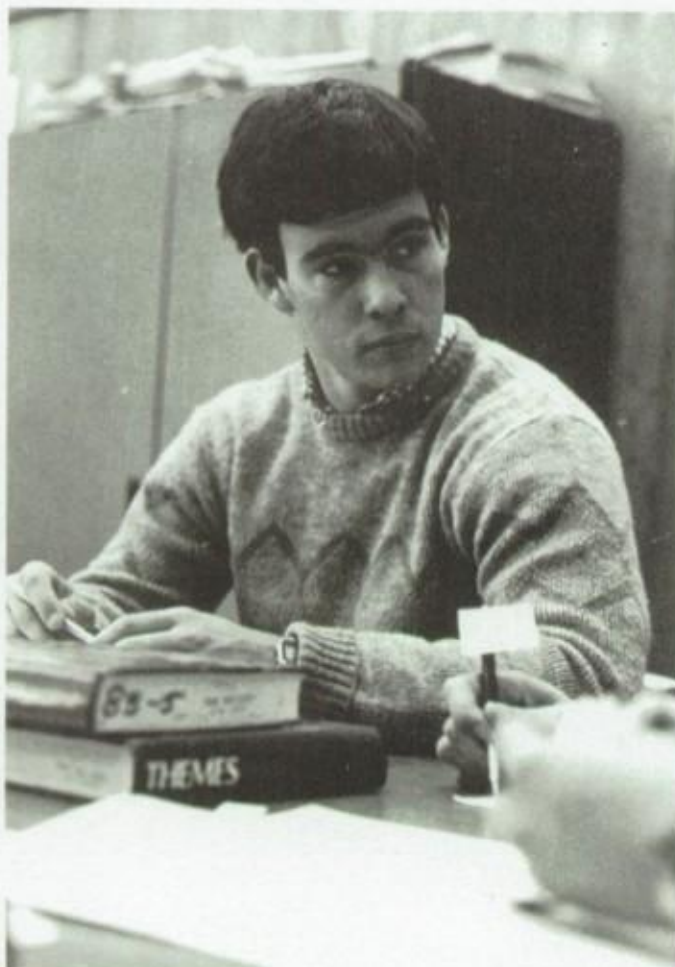
Henigan took advanced placement and honors classes throughout high school, such as Advanced Placement English, Advanced Composition Honors, and Economics Honors.

Although Henigan was undecided about his career, he still wished to go to college.

"Right now I'm undecided about what I'm going to be," said Henigan, "but I'd like to play college football and hopefully baseball."

— Andrea Dworzak

SENIORS



ATTENTIVE LISTENER: Letterman Mike Henigan listens with interest during Advance Placement English.

Senior Directory

LAURA STEELE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Student for Social Responsibility Club: 2, 3; Safe Conduct Council: 4; CU in DC: 3; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1; Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra: 2.

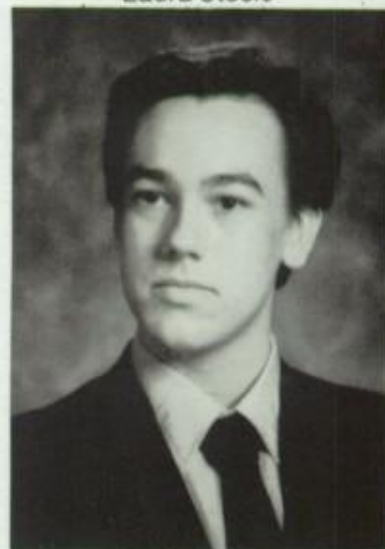
BRANDI SUTTLE — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 4; Key Club: 4; AFS: 4; Quill & Scroll: 3; Citadel: 3; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT SWANSON — Thespians: 3, 4; Marine Biology Club: 3; Pep Club: 1; Drama: 3, 4; Stage Crew: 3, 4; Pep Squad Manager: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; ASB: 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4.

NEGIN TFAZZOLI — CSF: 4; AFS: 4; IHS Cares: 4; Key Club: 4; French: 4.



Laura Steele



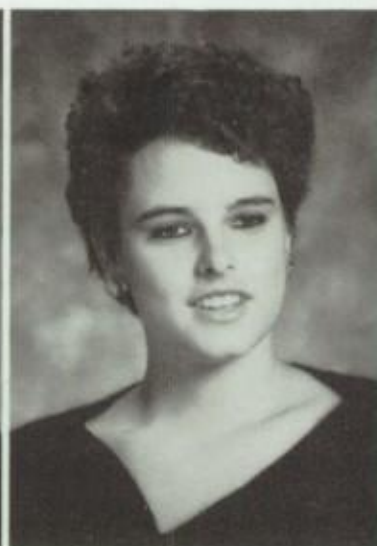
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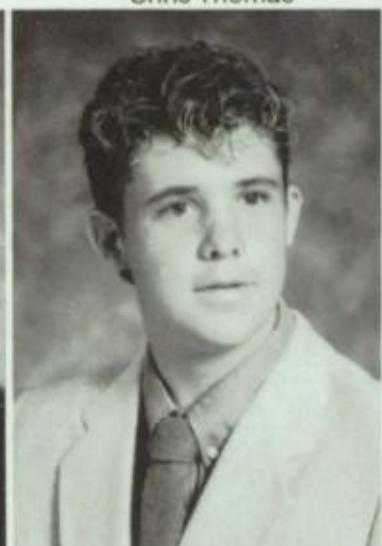
Chris Thomas



Rebecca Thomas



Diana Thompson



John Thyssen



Lendor Tobias

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DEBBIE TEICHMANN — Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

REBECCA THOMAS — Citadel: 4; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; JV Cheer: 2; Concert Band: 1; Marching Band: 1; ASB: 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANA THOMPSON — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3; Orchestra: 2, 3; Internship: 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4.

LENDOR TOBIAS — Football: 1, 2; CSF: 1, 2; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 3, 4; Wrestling: 1; Kababayan Club: 3, 4.



Lynette Thompson



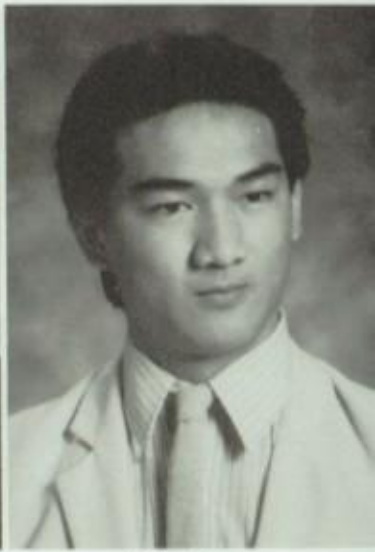
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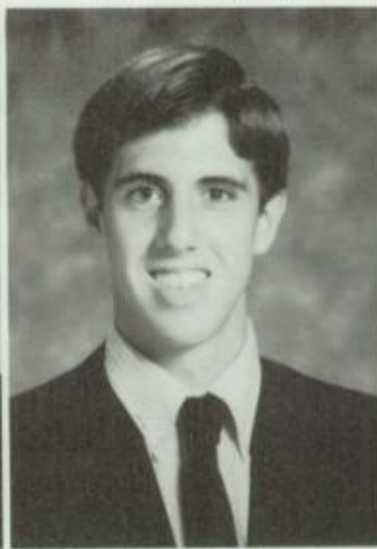
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Phong Tran



Noel Trout



Thanh Truong



Tra Mi Truong

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NOEL TROUT — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4.

THANH TRUONG — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 3, 4; Citadel: 2, 3, 4.

TRA MI TRUONG — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; IOC: 3; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 3, 4; Chinese: 3, 4; Stamp: 3; Kiwanis Bowl: 1; OCAD: 1, 2, 4; ACS: 2; OCFAM: 2, 3; Tennis: 1.

JEANETTE VENEGAS — Chess: 1; Stamp: 1; El Vaquero: 4; Citadel: 3; Student Forum: 1.

GIA VILLANUEVA — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1; Pep Club: 1; Citadel: 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll: 2, 3, 4.



Marla Ullman



Kelly Underwood



Andrea Ussery



Minez Vaca



Jeanette Venegas



Gia Villanueva

Seniors compete for \$20 million

Lisa Gavitt, Valerie Laurel and **Arthur Lee** were selected among millions of high school students as National Merit Semifinalists in the national graduating class of 1985.

"After T.A. I was walking to my locker when my best friend ran up and told me that I was a Semifinalist," said Laurel. "I just had to sit there for a minute to grasp the idea, I was very stunned and excited."

The 1985 competition began last fall when over one million juniors took the qualifying test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). Top scorers in each state, representing about half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, were named Semifinalists.

On September 13, 1984, the three seniors were notified of their semifinalist status in the 30th annual

Merit Program. The tough part had just begun for these three seniors. To be considered for merit scholarships, they have to become Finalists by documenting high academic performance throughout high school, receiving a recommendation from their principal and then writing an essay about themselves including community services, school activities, interests and goals.

"Filling out all of the required information that was needed was very time consuming. But in the end, it is all worth it," said **Arthur Lee**.

Over 13,500 of the Semifinalists were expected to meet the rigorous standards required to become finalists, and about 40 percent of the finalists would be offered merit scholarships valued at over \$20 million dollars.

The 1985 class of Merit Scholars will

be announced sometime in the spring of this year and they will join some 84,000 other champions who have received scholarships worth \$247 million dollars.

These three seniors had the qualifications of semifinalists that the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) were looking for. As **Nancy G. Giles** the director of public information for (NMSC) puts it, "The whole reason behind the (NMSC) is to focus a public spotlight on excellence and to encourage support for an important segment of American youth — the academically talented."

— by Rebecca Thomas

ALL SMILES: Valerie Laurel, Arthur Lee and Lisa Gavitt Happily converse about the news of their National Merit Semifinalists standings.

SENIORS



Joe Villanueva



John Vogt



Carrie Fehrenbach

CIF victory reflects athlete's talent

Brandi Suttle appeared to be an ordinary student on campus, an average girl with dreams and ambitions just like everyone else. But the dream Brandi strove for was extraordinary, the 1988 Olympics.

Brandi trained year around with SOCAL, one of the US swimming teams. She trained approximately six hours a day, before and after school. The training included lifting weights, sit-ups, push-ups, running, and other land exercises.

As an athlete Suttle had always achieved the highest honors. As a freshman, sophomore, and junior she received the High point Award, which entails scoring more points per season than anyone else on the girls swim team.

Suttle had competed on the Varsity level for four years receiving the Most Valuable Swimmer Award for two of those years and had the potential to receive it for the third time this year.

"Swimming for IHS has really been a fun experience, it's a great way to

meet new people and be a part of the winning spirit," said Suttle.

One of the most outstanding achievements that Suttle earned was her win at 4A CIF in the 100 freestyle, her winning time was 52.01. Earning first place at the 4A CIF competition was a honor for Brandi and IHS, because it was the first time in the history of the school that a swimmer won a CIF competition. She also placed second in the 50 freestyle. They were special victories!

Her winning time at CIF, because of it's unusual speed and ability, qualified Suttle for an All American title that was honored all over the country.

Besides competing at IHS, she also competes on the national level. This involved a lot of traveling. Last year she competed beside the Olympians at the United States Nationals in Florida.

"I felt it was a step higher than I've ever achieved and a great learning experience," said Suttle.

As a student Brandi maintained a 3.89 grade point average with a heavy

load of classes. "I have always been impressed with brandi's ability to juggle a serious class load while training all those hours in the water," said adviser **Paul Jacob**.

On the lighter side Suttle enjoys animals and plans to have a career in animal science. She likes to ski, cook, shop, and spend time with her friends.

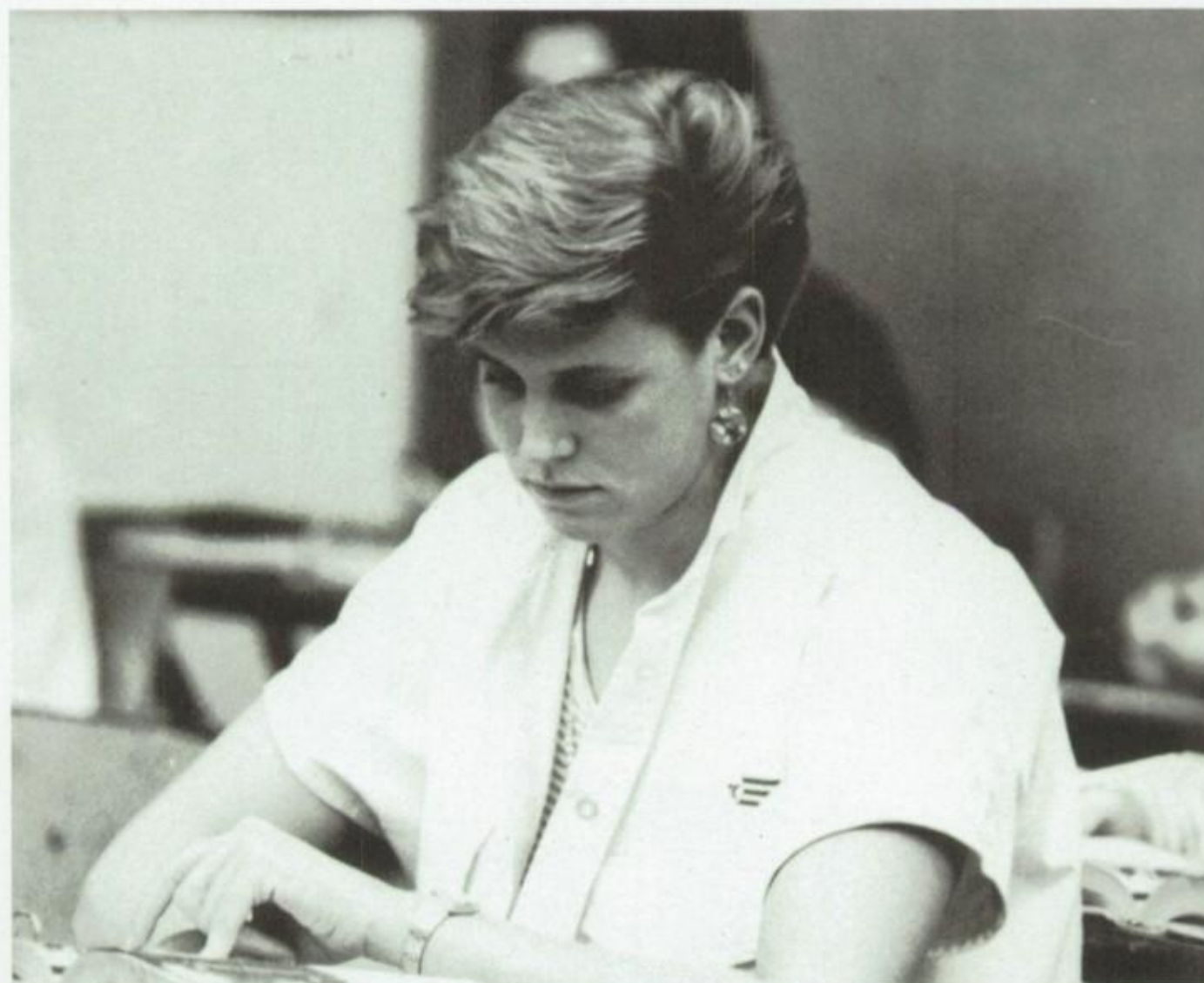
"Brandi was always smiling and cheery, everyone who knew her loved her!" said her friend **Diana Thompson**.

Brandi's training and accomplishments leave her one step closer to her goal of the 1988 Olympics. With her talent and persistence, perhaps IHS will have a gold medal alumni in Brandi Suttle.

— by Jennifer Pederson

STUDIOUS STANCE: Senior Brandi Suttle studies her text before a history exam.

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Carrie Fehrenbach



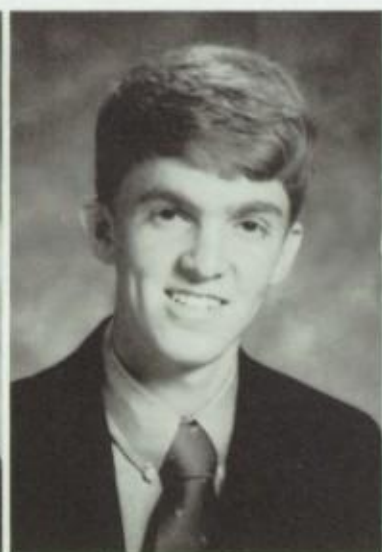
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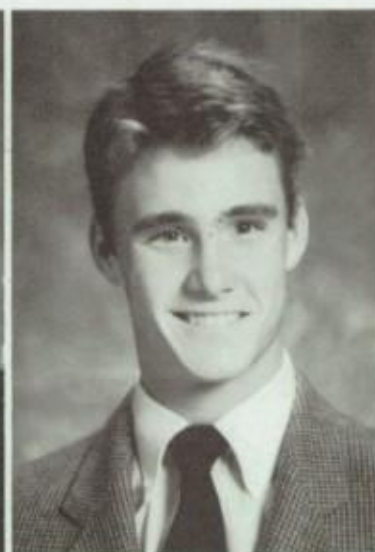
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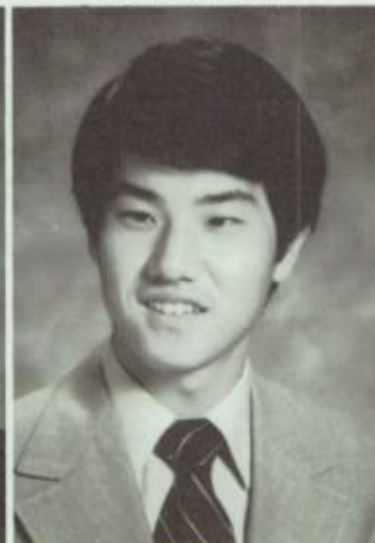
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Ronald Woodburn



Lori Woodbury



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Don Yi



Guy Young



Ava Yu



Vicki Zangl



Maria Zas



Alfredo Zinzun

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SUSIE WESTON — French: 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 2; Orchestra: 3, 4.

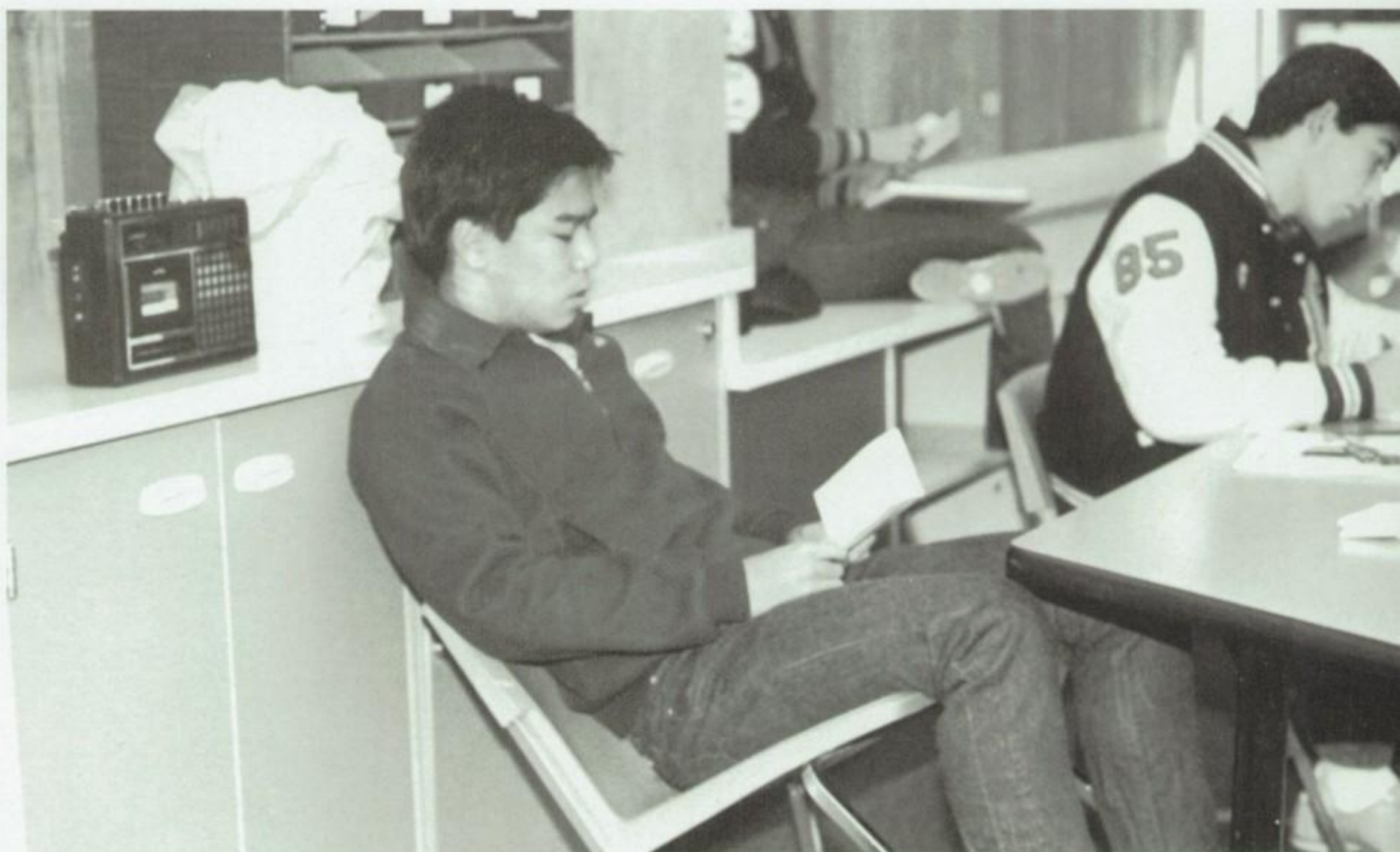
LORI WOODBURY — Ski Club — 1, 4; Concert Choir: 1; Volleyball: 1; Gymnastics: 1; Track: 1; Student Forum: 3.

CHRISTINE YI — CSF: 2; AFS: 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; Students For Social Responsibility Club: 2; Ethnic Advisory Committee: 4; French: 2; Marching Band: 1; Concert Band: 1; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country: 2; Track: 1, 2; Student Forum: 3, 4.

DONG JUN YI — Soccer Team: 1; Track: 1, 2; German Club: 4.

AVA YU — Drama: 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 3; French Club: 3, 4; CSF: 2; Concert Choir: 1.

VICKI ZANGL — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 1; JV Cheer: 2; Songleader: 3, 4; Track: 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4.



Carrie Fehrenbach

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Thies, Boaz
Tran, Chris
Tran, Huyen-Chau
Tran, Phong-Tien
Vera, Jesse
Williams, Randal
Woodrum, Glenn

"KICKING BACK:" Senior Ron Lee looks over homecoming bid ideas while Jeff Fisher works on Decoration ideas.

TYPING TECHNIQUES: Working diligently on a daily assignment is Senior Tonya Warren.



IHS trivial pursuit: second edition

If you're one of the millions who enjoy playing the board game Trivial Pursuit, then test your knowledge of trivia in Irvine High tradition. The four following categories are: Entertainment, Geography, History and Sports. Afterwards correct yourself with the answers at the bottom of the page. Good Luck!

ENTERTAINMENT TRIVIA

- 1) Who was known as the "Voice of the Vaqueros?"
- 2) Who was the pep squad advisor before Joan Kruger?
- 3) Where was the 1984 Sweethearts Ball held?
- 4) Who were the king and queen of the 1983 Prom Court?
- 5) Who was the first student to perform with the D-Generation Gap?

HISTORY TRIVIA

- 6) Who was the first principal at IHS?
- 7) Name the five teachers that were expecting babies this past year
- 8) Who has been the head of the

math department for the past 9 years

- 9) In what year did the students strike because of the air-conditioning break down?
- 10) Name the youngest full time teacher to teach at IHS?

GEOGRAPHY TRIVIA

- 11) What year were walls put up to inclose the library?
- 12) When were the speed bumps installed in the back parking lot?
- 13) What year did the pools shut down?
- 14) When were the gates put up around IHS?
- 15) Which is the southern most building on campus?

SPORTS TRIVIA

- 16) What coach has been teaching at IHS since it opened?
- 17) Who was the starting quarterback of the 1982 football season?
- 18) What two years did the Girls' Var-

sity Volleyball team win CIF?

- 19) Who are the only IHS wrestlers to place in state competition?
- 20) Name the three sisters who dominate the track and field during the 1979-80-81 season?

If you answered 18 of the 20 questions correct: Congratulations! you rank as a Trivia Genius; 14 to 17 correct: you have the Trivia Smarts; anything less than 13 and you'd better consult your past volumes of the **Citadell**

— by Karen Beery

ANSWERS: 1) Bill George; 2) Char Wolfe; 3) Plaza de Cate; 4) Bernard Ussery & Lisa Cole; 5) Geoff Berliner; 6) Dean Woldfogel; 7) Claudia Walters, Joan Kruger, Shari Martinez, Jean Shiot & Lynn Vacketta; 8) Kent Bentley; 9) 1979; 10) Scott Fier; 11) Summer of 1982; 12) 1983; 13) 1983; 14) 1983; 15) Gym; 16) Mark McKenzie; 17) Mike Zorn; 18) 1981 & 84; 19) Dean Castelo & Chris Stately; 20) Linda, Lynn & Michelle Kelley.

SENIORS



Gig Griffith



Carrie Fehrenbach

DEADLINE DISCUSSION: Giving advice to new yearbook staff members is Senior Debbie Barrett.

PIC-ING: Enjoying a guest speaker's lecture are PIC Representatives Chris Halberstadt, Katie Face, Pam Orton, Dayna Esko and Vice-Principal Tony Ferruzzo.

Lisa Abbott
Mohammad Adawiya
Brenda Addis
Yvonne Alexander
Holly Alix
Jon Allan
Tiffany Allan



Brent Anderson
Todd Anderson
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Mike Antuna
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Noel Baldwin
Michele Barker
Angelia Bartlett
Willie Barton



Elizabeth Baumgartner
Steve Bayne
Laura Beck
Madeline Becker
Steve Becker
Jamie Beeman
Brian Bingman



Class of '86

WAITING IN LINE for the box office at Edwards Cinema in Woodbridge are Mark Reid, Sean Garrett, Debbie Paddock, Jeff Haroldson and Tina Reynolds.



Gig Griffith

Blockbusters boost box office profits

Displaying a continuing interest in movies, students found movie-going to be one of the most entertaining and convenient ways to pass the time.

"Watching movies is a good way for students to get the burden of schoolwork off of their minds," said Sophomore **Cindy Johnson**.

Movie companies profited from blockbusters such as **Ghostbusters** which earned over \$200 million at the box office.

"People are finally getting the feeling that the movies they pay to watch are worth their money," said **David Mallet** of Columbia Pictures in an article in *The Register*.

The favorite comedy of the year was probably *Ghostbusters*. The movie was about three unemployed university professors (**Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd** and **Harold Ramis**) who set up a business to rid their city of ghosts. The business turned out to be very successful and the movie itself turned

out to be financially successful as it grossed over \$235.6 million at press time.

Another blockbuster movie, making \$1.8 million at press time, was *Purple Rain*, a movie loosely based on the life of **Prince**. Prince portrayed a young man struggling yet determined to be a star.

A movie that dealt with real-life problems was *Teachers*. *Teachers* exposed the realities of the public school system: overcrowded, understaffed, poverty-stricken schools with illiterate yet graduating students.

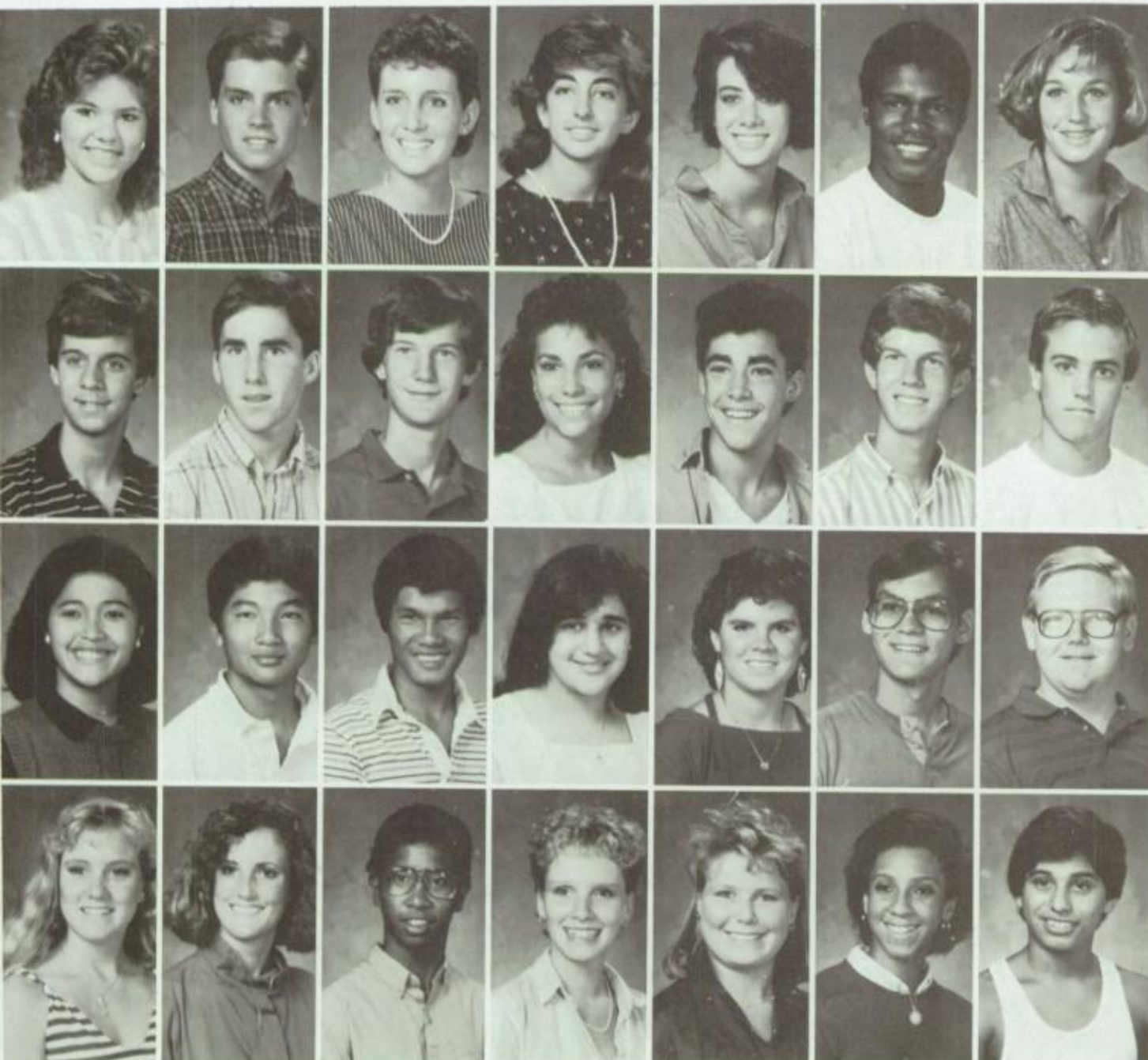
The long-awaited "prequel" to *Raiders of the Lost Ark* was released in 1984 along with *Gremlins*, both produced by **Steven Spielberg** who also directed the former with **John Lucas**. The sequel, titled *Indian Jones and the Temple of Doom*, was a spine-tingling thriller that featured hair-raising, death-defying stunts accompanied by spectacular visual effects.

Although both movies were successful at the box office, several parents and critics chided the violence in both movies. This controversy provoked the Motion Pictures Association (MPA) to discuss the movie rating "PG — Parental Guidance Suggested," which was assigned to both *Indian Jones* and *Gremlins*. A new rating was initiated: PG-13, which informed viewers that "parents were strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13."

"It's a good and bad thing (PG-13)," said **Les Garland**, a member of the MPA. "Parents can pay closer attention to what movies their younger children see; but then, some of the older kids are going to say things like how adults don't trust them or don't think they're old enough or mature enough to handle this or that."

— by Tam Tran

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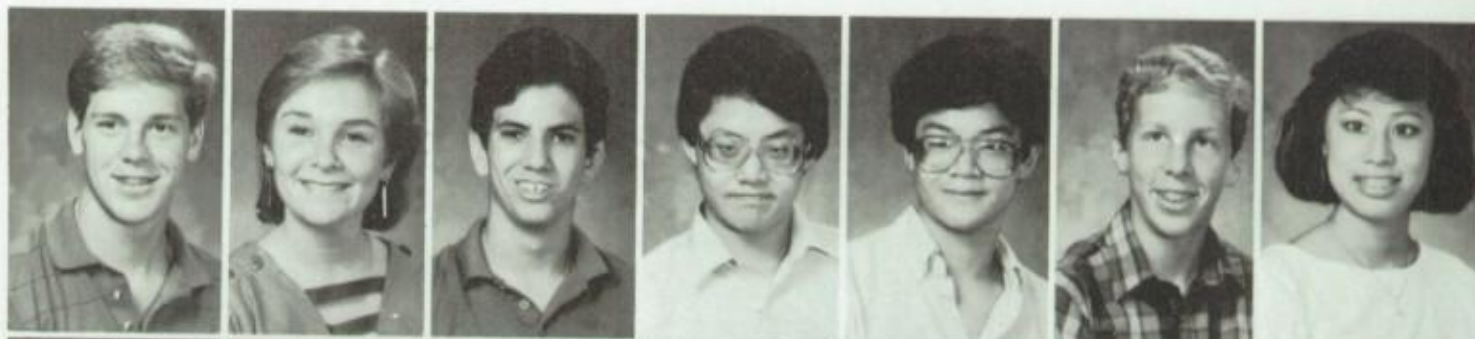
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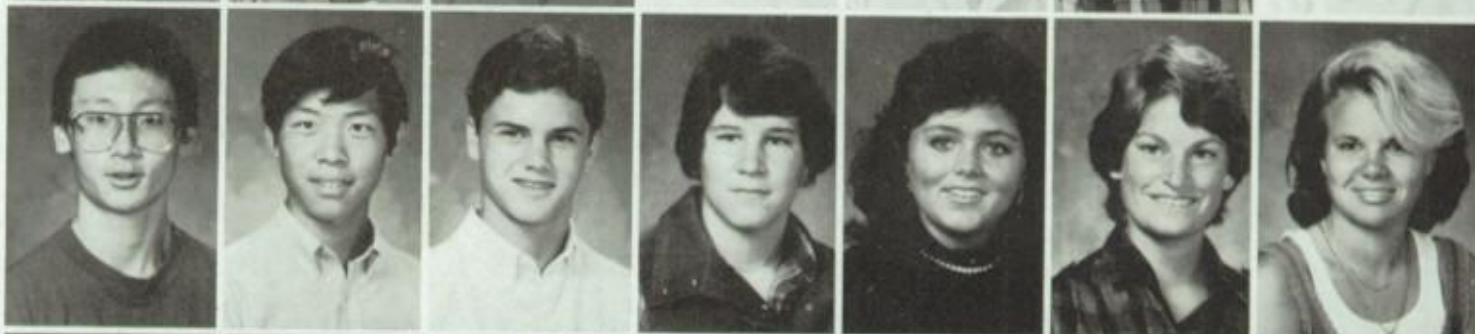
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Paul Coppinger
Danielle Corn
Jeffrey Cova



Susan Cox
Teresa Crosby
Gregory Crose
Michelle Cruz
Tim Curry
Gregg D'Albert
Jodi D'Andrea



Class of '86

RINGING up a customer's order, Vicki Zangl earns some extra spending money at Heidi's Yogurt.



Gig Griffith

Students seek jobs to earn money

After six hours of school, most students go home to do homework, but others go to yet other places after the chimes ring — their jobs.

From working at fast food restaurants to delivering papers, students were cleaning tables and waiting on customers to make extra money during their free time.

"I like to go work because it makes me feel independent from my parents," said Junior **Steve Faust**. "It makes me feel good that everytime I go out, I don't have to rely on them for money."

"Working was fun because of all the people I worked with and I was being paid while I was having fun," said

Senior **Lori Woodbury**.

Many Vaqueros had jobs because they wanted the spending money, but others worked to save for their future education. With the high costs of college, part-time jobs were a necessity to some students.

"I'd like to help my parents out in some way," said Senior **Armando Bolanos**, "and by working and saving money to pay for my books and tuition, it would ease some of the burden off of my parents."

Working during the school year had its benefits, but along with the good points came some bad ones.

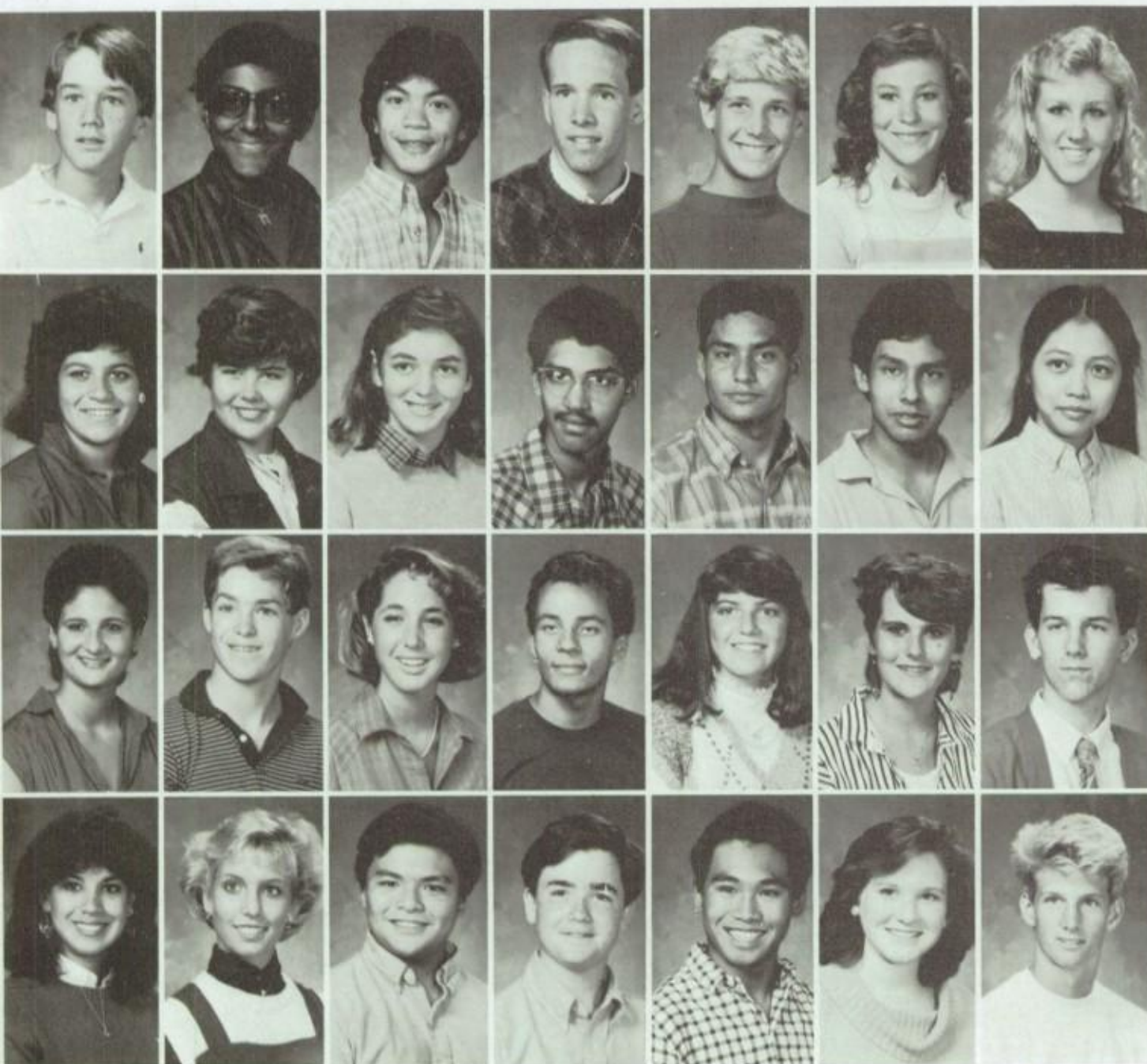
"All of the kids that I know that have jobs have a lot of stress put on them

because of the extra load they're undertaking and their grade point averages have suffered a little," said **Maria Rios**, Spanish teacher. "As long as students work the minimum hours possible, I think having a job is great, but when their school work is being affected by it, something has to be done about the cause of it."

"Having a job helped me learn how to manage my free time," said Senior **Karen Beery**. "When juggling a job with school and other extra-curricular activities, you have to be wise with what you do during your free time."

— by Gia Villanueva

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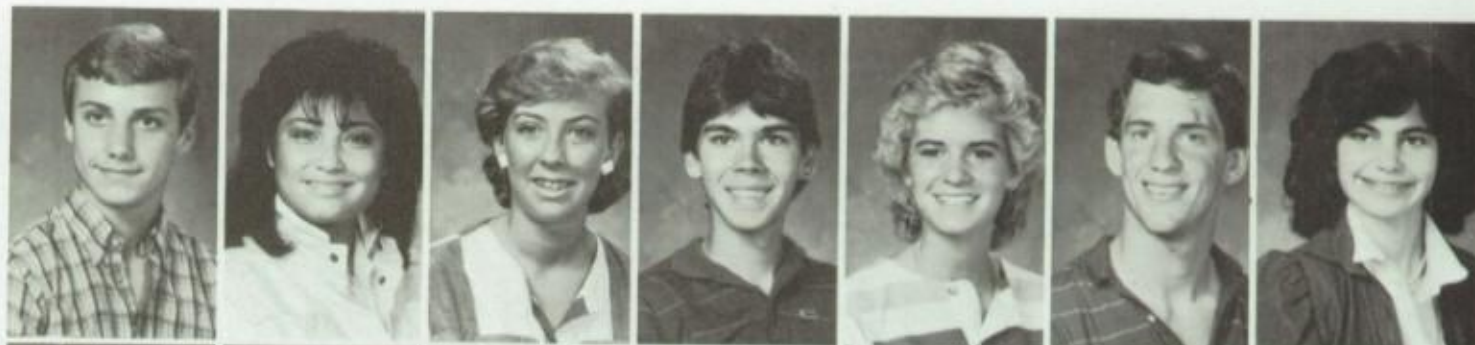
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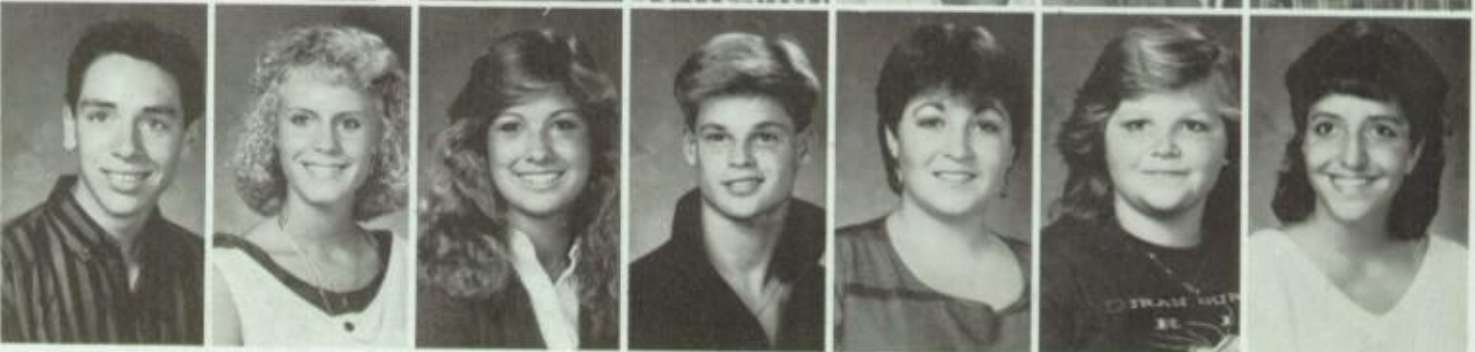
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FEARLESS LEADER: ACS Team Coach Scott Fier explains the structure of sulfur dioxide while Raegan Erdman looks on.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Chemical Team captures county title

Beginning in January this year, a group of students met to learn about chemistry in preparation for competition. These people were members of the team formed to compete in the annual Orange County American Chemical Society (OCACS) tests. The multiple choice test included problems concerning chemical reactions, names, formulas, laws, the effects of changes in temperature and pressure, and much more.

The group met during T.A. on appointed days throughout the months of January, February, March and April. Meetings were also held during the spring break, with mandatory attendance. The team spent two hours taking the test at Cypress College on a Saturday near the end of April. After the test, the entire group headed for a pizza parlor where the participants ate pizza, courtesy of Chemistry Coach **Scott Fier**, while discussing answers

to the test.

Last year, the 1983-1984 Chemistry Team accumulated the highest average score and was awarded the title of County Champions.

"I was all for everybody doing really well. I had a good time there, but when I heard that we had won the county award — that was fantastic — I was jumping around!" said Senior **Suephy Chen**, a participant in the Second Year Chemistry division.

In addition, **Tony McDaniel, Anh-Thu Nguyen, Bang Nguyen**, and **Jayne Nguyen** received individual awards.

"We had four out of the top twenty individuals," said Fier, "more than any other school! Also, I felt really good about our school — the county award was a positive reflection on the academic quality of our school."

The two highest scoring members of the 1983-1984 team were invited to a

special Awards Banquet, in addition to those who had placed in the top twenty. Bang Nguyen received that honor in the First Year Chemistry division; the Second Year Chemistry division winner was Anh-Thu Nguyen.

"The whole thing was fun — even the commitment of meeting during spring break was well worth the effort," said Bang Nguyen.

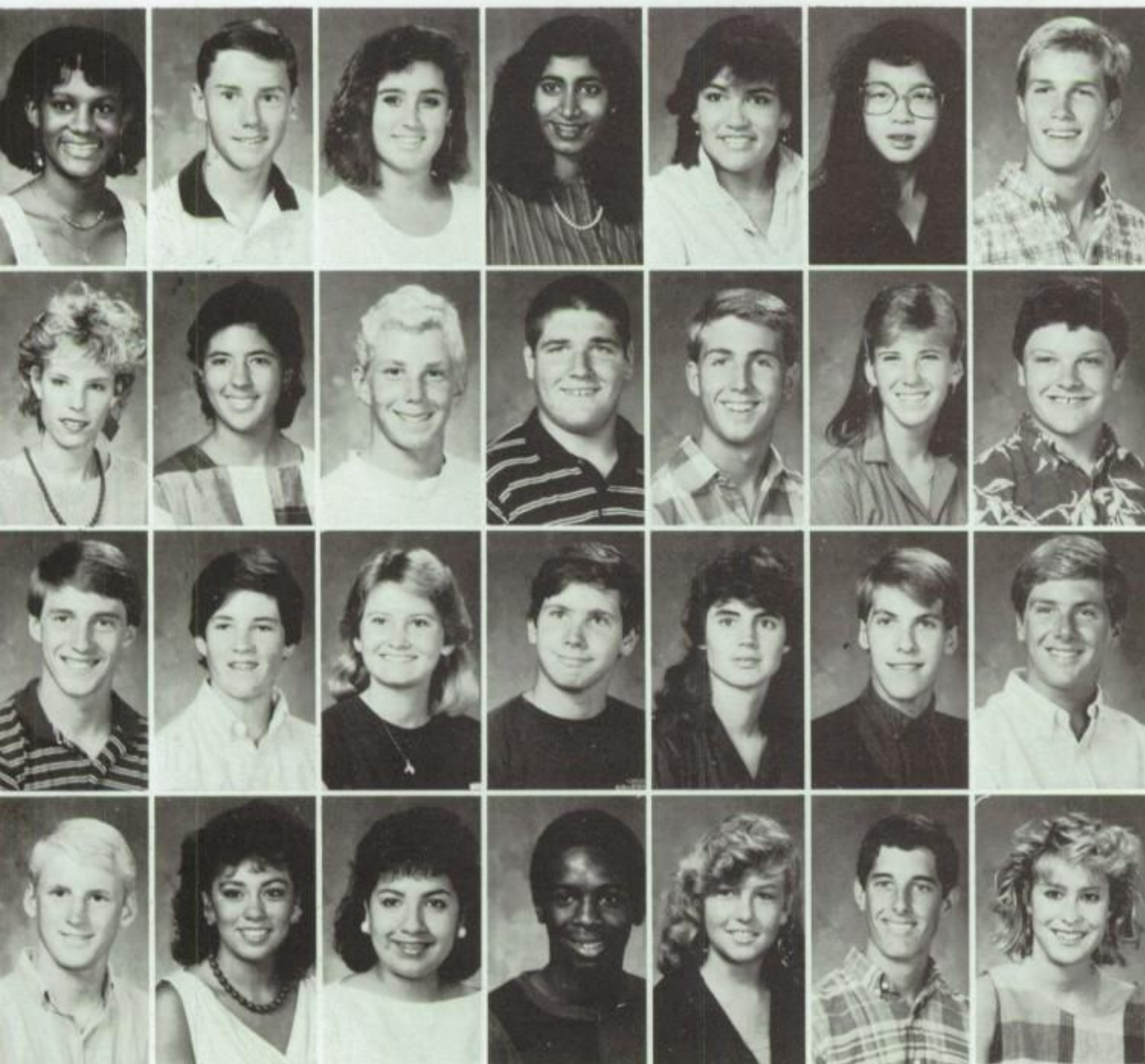
When he initiated Irvine High School's participation in the annual competition in 1979, Fier was a student teacher. Almost every year since then, Fier has singlehandedly led each team in intense preparation for the April contest.

"I do it because it's a good way to get people involved a little bit more, to work together as a team, and to cooperate," said Fier.

"Besides, it's challenging and fun."

— Valerie Laurel

JUNIORS



Danita Grimes
Mark Grummett
Patricia Gugliotti
Kavita Gurushanthaia
Diana Gutierrez
Diep-Ngoc Ha
Steven Habermehl

Kelly-Anne Hale
Jean Hall
Michael Halperin
Robert Hamelin
Keith Hamilton
Erin Hanson
Kevin Harkins

Jeffrey Haroldson
Robert Harrington
Jill Harris
Steven Harrison
Heather Haynes
Stephen Hendee
Christian Henry

Robert Heringer
Jacqueline Hernandez
Michelle Hernandez
Terry Hightower
Michelle Hildt
Stewart Hill IV
Julie Hobold

Students utilize free time with friends

Through the years, students at Irvine High hadn't changed much in terms of what they did during their free time. As long as they had a good time, students were game to try anything.

"I like doing various things when I go out," said **Jeanette Venegas**, "because if I do the same thing every time, it would get dull."

Going out with friends proved to be the favorite pastime among the students. Whether it was partying during the weekends or just going out to eat, students managed to have fun.

"Being with special friends was the best part about going out," said Senior **Sheri Bowser**. "Without them,

the outing wouldn't be the same."

At the beginning of the school year, celebrating football victories and attending dances provided the students with excuses to go out. But as the school year progressed, students began to explore different ways they could spend their free time. Some went to parties and dancing, but others opted for quieter scenes like shopping or going to movies.

"I love to go shopping because I like to look at the different fashions that the stores are advertising," said Senior **Brandi Suttle**. "And after looking, I'd probably do what everyone would do when they went shopping — spend all

my money!"

Whether students were tanning on the beaches or skiing in the mountains, students released the pressures of school life by participating in recreational activities while relaxing and enjoying themselves.

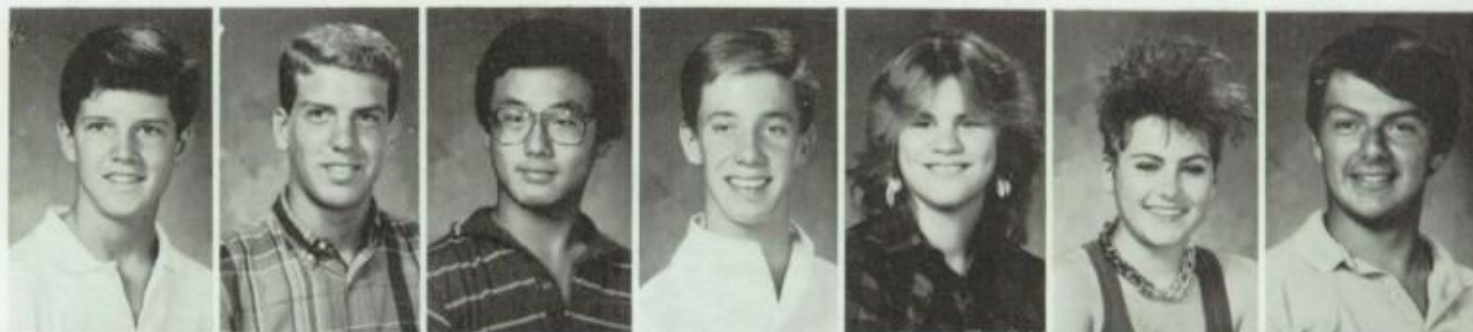
"In the winter, I like to go skiing," said Senior **Shaun Carver**, "but during the summer, the sky's the limit on the things you can do."

"It doesn't matter what you do during your free time," said Senior **Tuyen Pham**, "as long as you have fun, nothing else seems to matter."

— by Gia Villanueva

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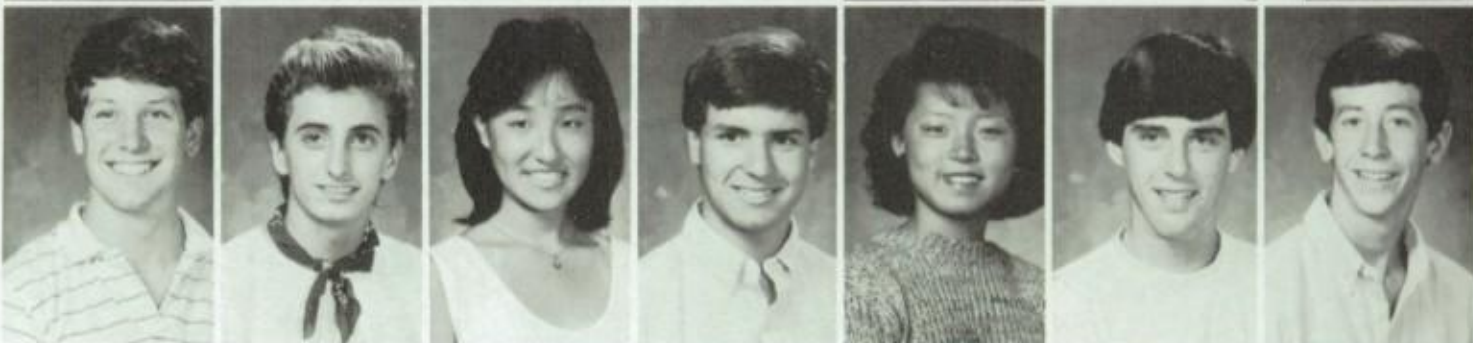
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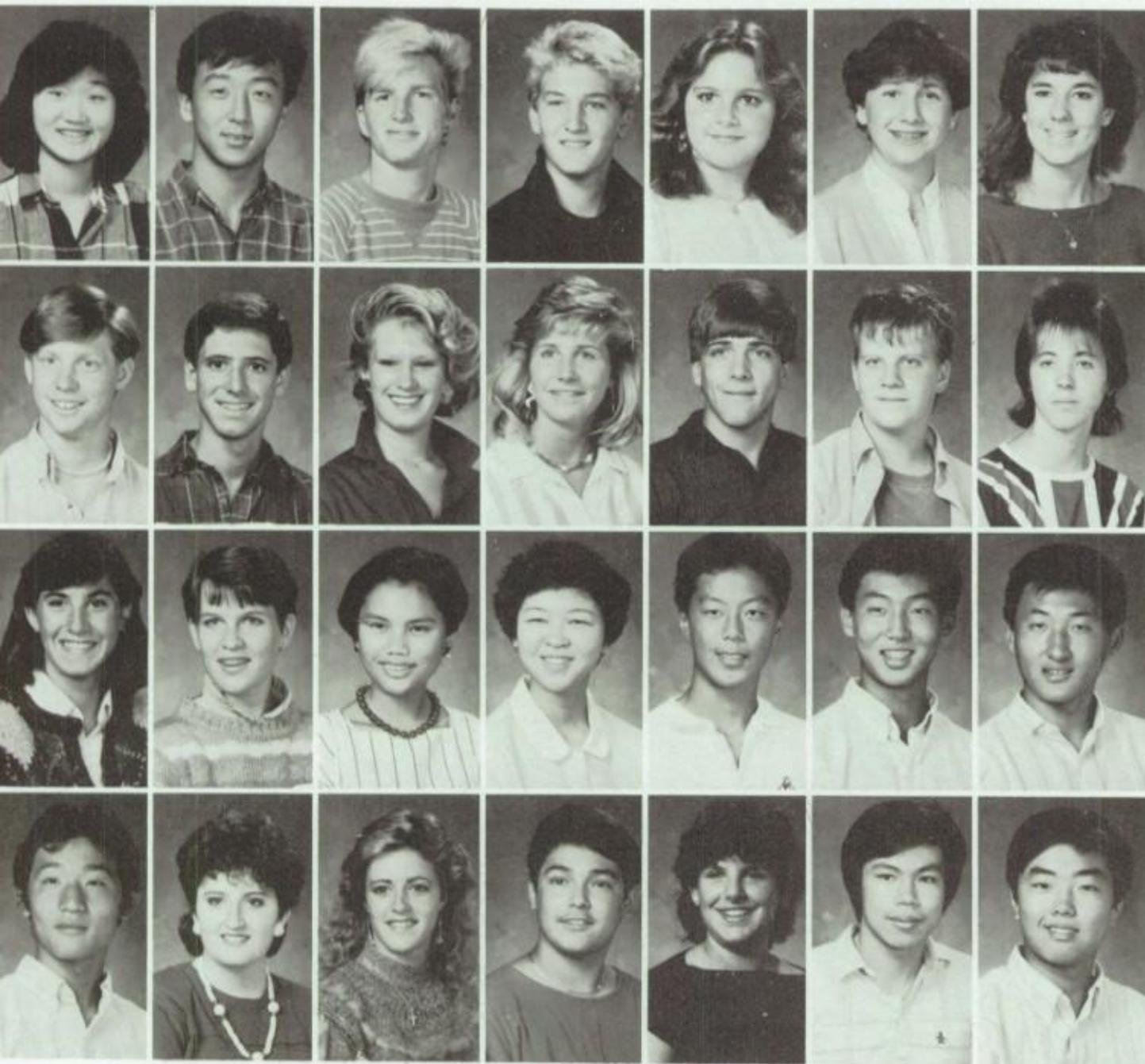


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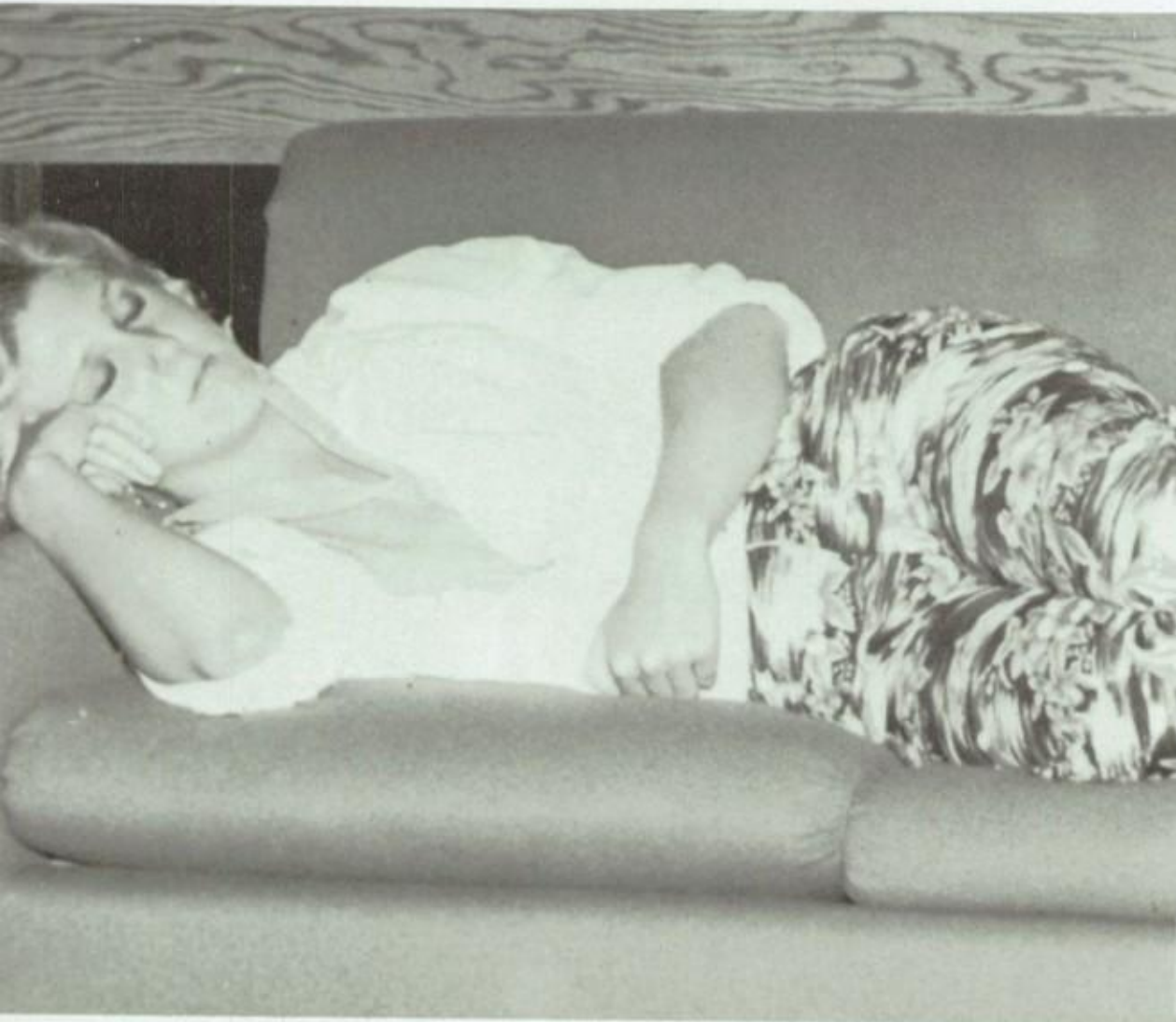
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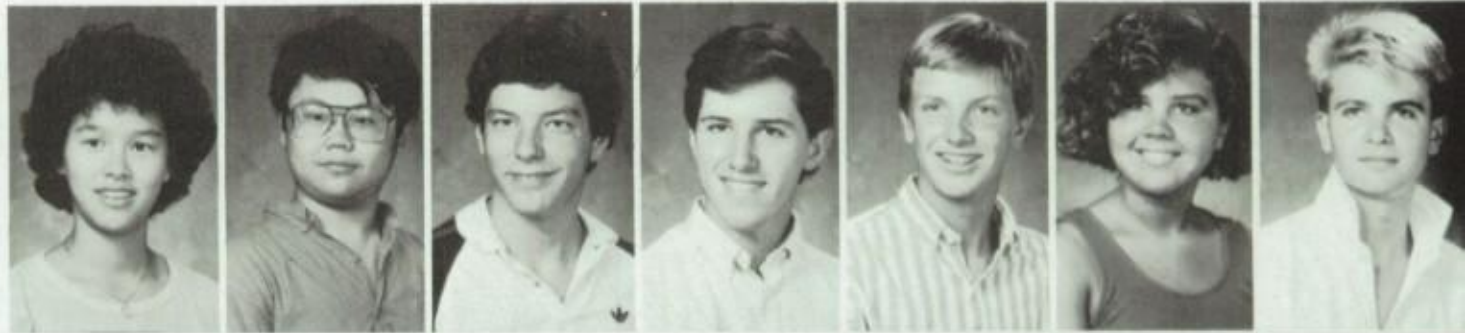
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/SLEEPING SOUNDLY: Michelle DeCair takes a brief nap in the downstairs office.

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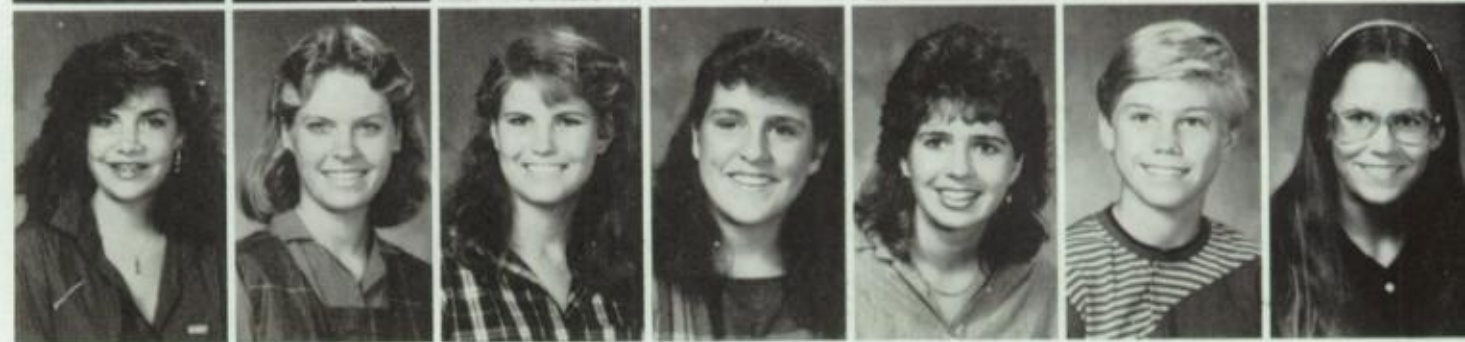
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Chandra McBride
Deeann McCoy
Deborah McDermott
Susanne McFadden
Laurel McGehee
Michael McGuire
Colleen McLaughlin



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APPLYING THEMSELVES: Linda "the Life-Center-Lady" Davis helps Nate Purkiss put the finishing touches on his college applications as the senior deadline approaches.

GETTING A HEADSTART: on scholarships is Swati Athanikar with the help of Pat Cioffoletti



Lisa Cauley



Julius Patam

On your mark, get set, go to college

College — the final frontier — this is the voyage of the junior class, the mission, to seek out the perfect institute for higher learning and to boldly go where many graduates have gone before.

Over the course of the past few years, the increase in college applicants reduced the amount of time available for students to apply during their senior year. This made research during the junior year both beneficial and necessary, according to **Pat Cioffoletti**, scholarship and finance advisor.

"There was so much to do and if you didn't start early in your junior year you'd be out in the cold," said Junior **Christian Henry**.

Cioffoletti suggested that some of the things juniors look at should include: the courses of study offered by particular colleges, extra-curricular ac-

tivities, and location. She felt that the best way to get information was by writing to the college, talking to students, and visiting the campus.

"I am a great believer in the college visit. It should be a family affair. Although it takes time and effort the payoff for the time you spend is well worth it," said Cioffoletti. "If you know someone who attends the particular college that you are interested in, talk to them and make sure to compare to make sure you are making a wise decision. Also the LIFE Center has up-to-date information on colleges that can be researched with little effort."

"I feel that the best thing to do when looking for a college in the junior year is to look in books, talk to alumni and counselors and go to the Life Center. Later in the year it also helps to visit the campuses that you are interested in," said Henry.

According to **Linda Davis**, head of the Life Center, information that could be found there included college catalogues, registration materials for college entrance exams, reference guides, and a computerized information system with facts about college majors and other related information.

"Starting to look in the junior year is a must because the application period is so close to the beginning of the senior year that it is helpful to avoid the senior panic. Also it will help to better focus your interests leading to a more accurate decision," said Davis.

"We are in such an ideal location that students need to take advantage of that opportunity. We need to educate ourselves to what's out there," said Cioffoletti.

— by Marc Itzkowitz

JUNIORS



David McMillen
Scott Meyer
Marijane Midolo
James Miele
Dana Miller
Atoosa Mirdamadi
Michelle Mocer

Mike Mocer
Joan Montana
Shannon Moore
Kristi Moothart
Kristin Morris
Jonathan Morton
Spencer Moseley

Serina Mullen
Tracey Nameth
Javed Naqvi
Meera Narashimhan
Bang Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
John Nguyen

Madeleine Nidoy
John Novak
Ruth Nunez
Paul Nyulassie
Chiaki Okudera
Liese Olamendi
Richard Onishi

Decathlon combines learning and fun

Ten events which tested the strength and stamina of the mind were included in the Irvine High School Academic Decathlon. The Decathlon team was a group of students from all grade levels that competed with other teams in tests that challenged the mind.

There were two separate teams. One, consisting of 11th and 12th grade students, and the other of 9th and 10th grade students. However, a person didn't have to excel in academics to be a part of the team, just willing to improve his mind and thinking skills.

There were three divisions within each team: Varsity, in which a participant must have a G.P.A. to 2.00, Scholastic, where a G.P.A. of 2.00 to 3.00 was needed, and Honor, which was the highest of the three. Students participating in that category had a G.P.A. of 3.00 or over. The students who participated seemed to think that

it was a worthwhile experience.

"I don't have a 4.00 G.P.A., but the different levels of competition made the team a goal that I could achieve," said Senior **Leslie Akers**, "I didn't need that 4.0 G.P.A. to be able to do something that I really enjoy."

Advised by **Kathleen Shepard** and **Judy Teverbaugh**, the teams competed against various schools in Orange County in ten activities ranging from mathematics and economics to fine arts.

The members of the team not only took six written tests, but made four demonstrations of communications skills, and took the super quiz. The super quiz was a team event that took place before an audience, and was on a specified topic. This year's topic was futurism.

However, despite the positives, there were certain drawbacks. Although there were 40 students signed up to participate, only a total of 12

were able to participate. Another drawback was that since the team met at lunch instead of a class period, there was not as much time to prepare for the competition. As a solution, Shepard and Teverbaugh, in conjunction with **Michael Tague**, started working towards having the Decathlon be a zero period class.

"We can't do well until we can instate it as a class. We can give the kids motivation, but if they have it as a class it's an added incentive to do well," said Shepard.

The challenge to improve their knowledge had been a task eagerly taken by the students, but despite their hard work, they still received little recognition from their peers.

"Although very few people even know what the Decathlon is," said Junior **Leslie Kocher**, "It's been something really rewarding for all of us that competed."

— by Tracy Peterson

JUNIORS

Jon Onizuka
Heather Orme
Kristina Ortega
Marlice Patam
Shawn Patchell
Buddy Payne IV
April Peacher



Kim Peek
Gina Pierce
William Perkins
Karen Petersen
Tracy Peterson
David Pirtle
Denise Plummer

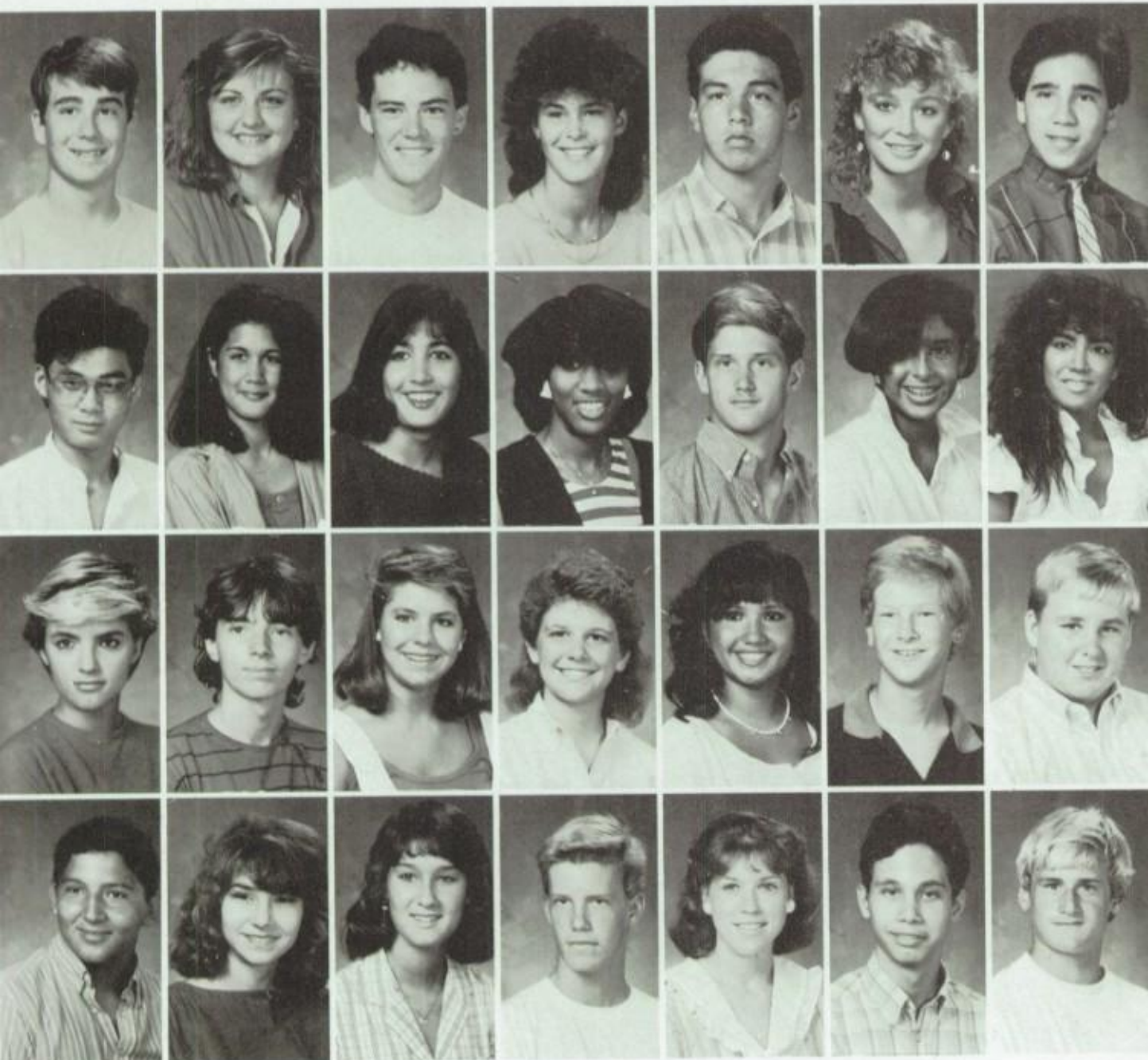


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James Raye
Carlos Recalde
Karen Reese





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Tisha Regan
Otis Reigner
Kathleen Reilly
Gary Renteria
Valarie Revelle
Jeff Rey

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Tracey Richards
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Colleen Romero
Arlene Rosta

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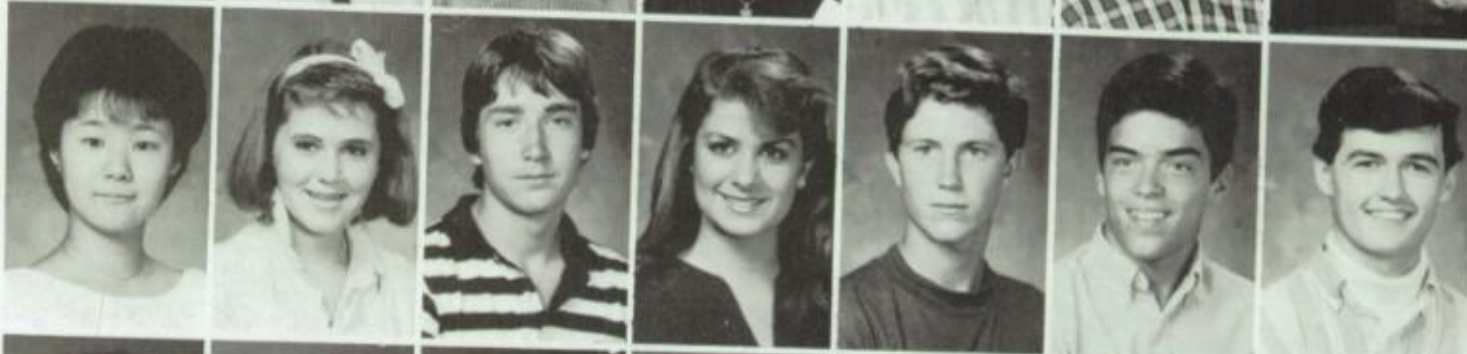


CRY ME A RIVER: English teacher Kathleen Shepard's witty sayings keep her students on task.

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Hamid Sedehi
Melita Serdar
Cherie Selby
Michael Shaffner
Eric Shank
Jennifer Sherman



Naoko Shimakata
Laura Showers
James Shumaker
Kathleen Simmons
Mark Simpson
Andre Siniard
Nicholas Sinkinson



Sarah Sison
James Slumpff
Rick Smetanka
Angela Smith
Kerry Smith
Stephen Smith
Lori Smolin



Brian Snoddy
Christine Snow
Andrew Sohn
David Somoya
Mark Song
Angel Soto
Jeannette Soto



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CLASSROOM EVALUATIONS: Huyen-Chau Tran, Sudah Daniel, Lisa Kitadani and Phong Tran critique samples peers writing during an exercise in their AP English class.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Accelerated courses prove beneficial

The Advanced Placement and Honors classes were intended to be sets to the students who took them. Teachers treated the accelerated students as if they were college students, and graded accordingly. The fast pace and level of difficulty set by the instructors provided challenges in further preparing students for college. "I think the AP classes were great," said Junior **Michele Ivey**. "Since the higher level students were taking them, there were no students lagging behind, and more work could be accomplished."

The AP/Honors courses were also very helpful in enhancing the background and knowledge of students in specific subject areas. If a student was interested in chemistry or physics, he took the basic class and

then took the AP course to gain additional knowledge in that area. Many times substantial information was attained in the area in which a student was going to major.

College entrance requirements have been growing more difficult. Therefore, the accelerated courses could help students gain entrance to the colleges of their choice.

Students who took these classes were looked upon as high-achievers, able to cope with the fast pace in college. Admissions officers considered these students to have the means and desire necessary to succeed in college.

The extra grade points earned in the AP/Honors classes encouraged students to work harder and to earn high grades. The students knew that they could raise their total GPA with a

high grade, and the GPA is a major factor in college acceptance.

Finally, many of the accelerated courses were designed to prepare students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests. These tests were reviewed by colleges to determine the placement of incoming freshmen into classes that best suited their needs.

"The AP courses were a great help in preparing me for college," said Senior **Heidi Joslyn**. "My adjustment to the fast pace and level of difficulty, will be useful in getting me through the next four years of my education."

— by Debbie Barrett

JUNIORS



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David Spencer
William Spray
Laurel Stafford
Melody Staniforth
Sheri Starkey
Kim Staska

Paul Stately
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Kimberlyn Stephens
Jennifer Stewart
Michael Stewart
Rose Stiebel
Shelley Stone

Karen Stradinger
Darin Svien
Kimberly Sweeney
Sharon Sylican
Scott Tamura
Dana Tanikawa
Crista Taylor

Wendy Taylor
Elsie Thomas
Harold Thomas
James Thomas
Angellique Tidwell
Philip Ting
Toan Ton

Runner achieves athletic excellence

Looking back on the year, one was sure to find many athletes that were outstanding because of their dedication toward sports and school. According to Coach **Calvin Rossi**, an example of one such athlete was Junior **Tracy Wright**.

"Tracy really worked hard, she has improved since she first started running," said Coach Rossi.

Besides running cross-country for the past three years, and achieving a varsity letter in her freshman year, she became captain of the girls' Varsity cross-country team and managed to keep up her studies.

"I'm pleased that I've managed to keep my grades up and have been able to participate actively in cross-country," said Wright.

"I'm glad to have had Tracy as the captain and a friend," commented

Junior **Gina Peirce**. "She did a great job as captain."

She started training for cross-country as early as June for approximately eight hours a day except Sundays. With the help of Coach Rossi, her hard work paid off.

"My goal was to be successful," explained Wright.

Having been a top runner, in fact second in Orange County, Wright placed in every meet she ran. She placed first in all of the meets except four meets in which she placed second. In the Esperanza cross-country meet, she not only placed first, but she managed to achieve a record time for running the meet. Although she didn't place first at the Woodbridge invitational meet and the Buena Park meet, she was satisfied with placing second.

One of her greater achievements

was taking first at the league finals at Saddleback College.

"I'm proud to be a part of the first Irvine girls' Varsity cross-country team to win the league finals," said Wright.

Besides running cross-country, she was also a star runner on the girls' Varsity track team. There she ran the two mile and the half mile. She also succeeded in going to California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

But her goal is not over with, "I plan to pursue running as a career," said Wright.

She plans to go on and make the US Olympic team one day.

"I'm sure that Tracy will some day be a runner in the Olympics," stated **Laurie Schuster**, a teammate.

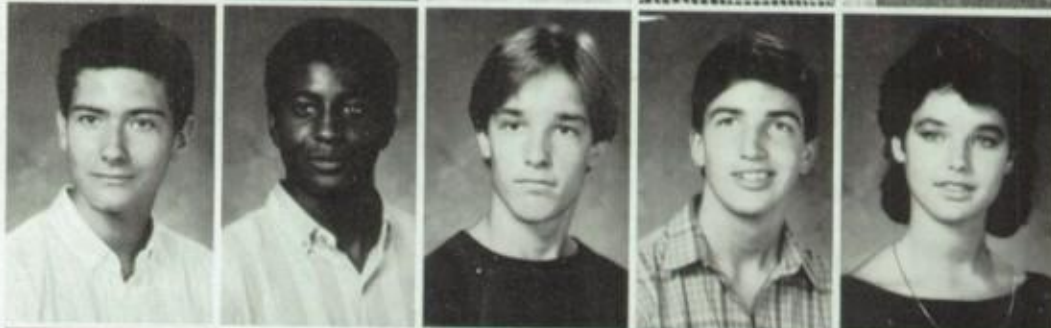
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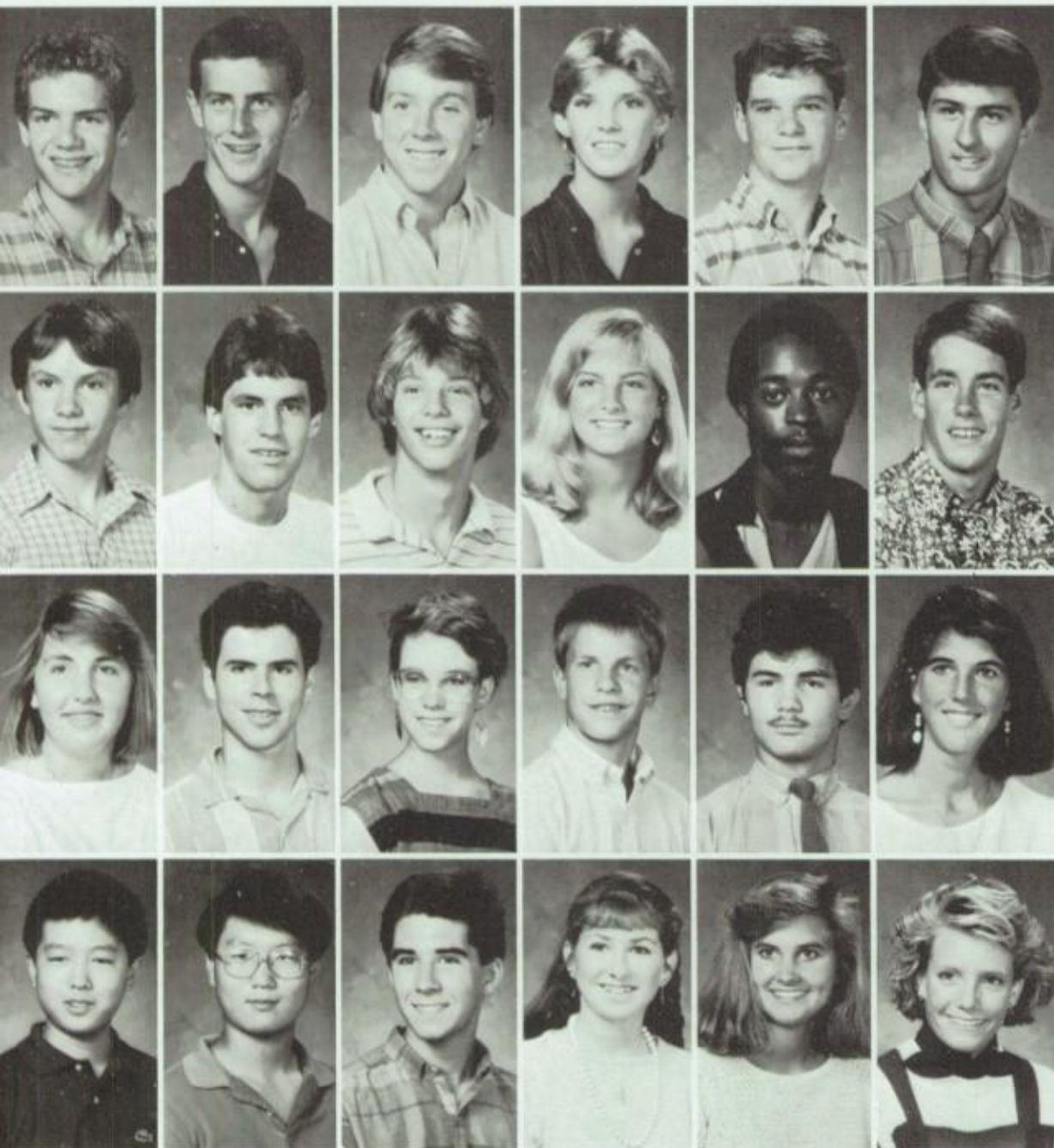


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Leann Wallace





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Aaron Ward
Richard Watson
Julie Weagant
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Travis Welch
Timothy Westergard
Robert White
Amy Whitehead
Terrill Whitten
Bradley Williams

Daniela Williams
Steven Woinsky
Shannon Wood
Jeffery Woolley
John Wright
Tracy Wright

David Wu
Joseph Yim
Michael Yordy
Josette Young
Laurie Zimmerman
Julie Zorn

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SETTING THE PACE: While running at a cross-country meet, Tracy Wright concentrates on giving her all as she approaches the finish line.

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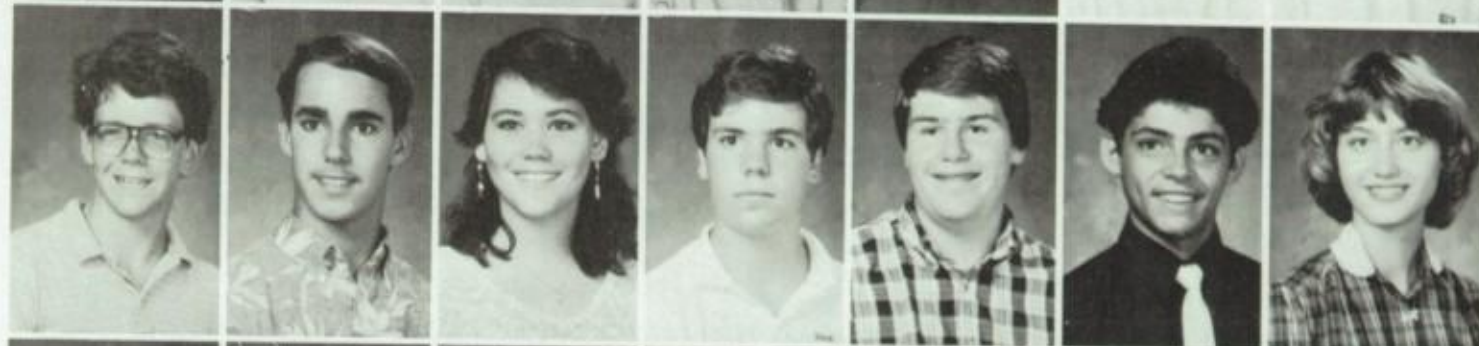
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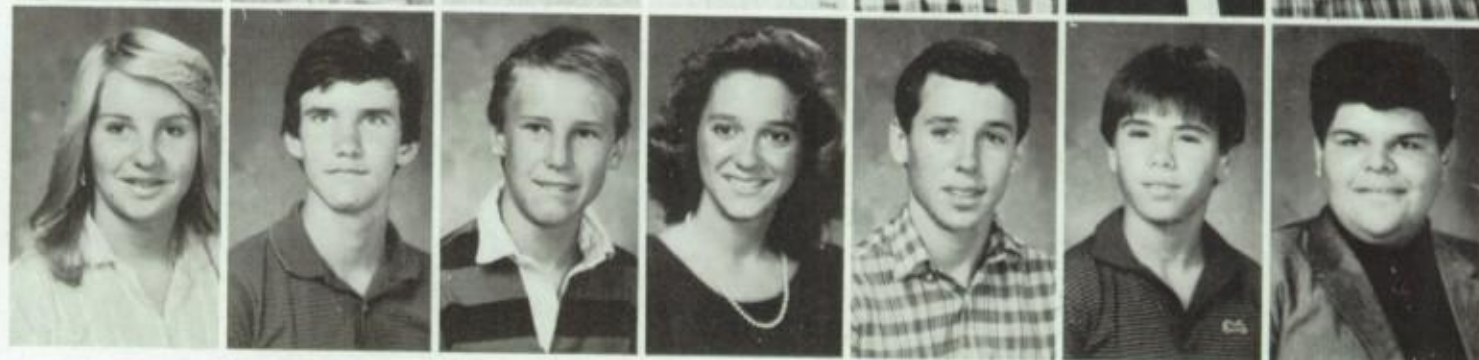
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 Bradley Blomgren
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ALL WORK AND NO PLAY: Sophomore
 Laureen Madison works earnestly on an English
 paper.



Ken Gage

Requirements accepted as challenges

ately, the motto for schools in the United States has been "back to basics." In order to achieve this goal of better education, requirements were made tougher. The class of '87 did not escape this. The class of '87 had more requirements than many of the classes preceding years. Its students need more credits than the class of '86 in all subject areas.

In order to graduate in '87 a student will need to have completed two years of science, one year more than the student who graduates in '86.

In the past a student needed foreign language courses to satisfy college entrance requirements. After the changes, one year of foreign language

study was required to graduate.

The effects of these new requirements differed for each student, but for all it meant less time for electives such as choir, drama, or team sports. The number of elective credits had been lowered in order to accommodate the other required courses.

"My personal opinion is that the new requirements will not effect the number of students who will graduate, but some departments will be hurt. Because of the requirements Unified Arts will suffer," said Counselor **Pat Cioffoletti**.

"It's good to have a year of foreign language because it helps in English, but having an extra year of science is a

waste. One year is enough to learn the basics, especially when a lot of students aren't going to get jobs having anything to do with science," said Junior **Sandi Ruddis**.

"I think it's better because it will help us when we go out into the world," said Sophomore **Sharon Wohlford**.

"The students at IHS are tough enough to take it, most of us graduate with more credits than we need anyway. If anything it will make IHS a better school," said Junior **Chris Evans**.

— by Michele Ivey

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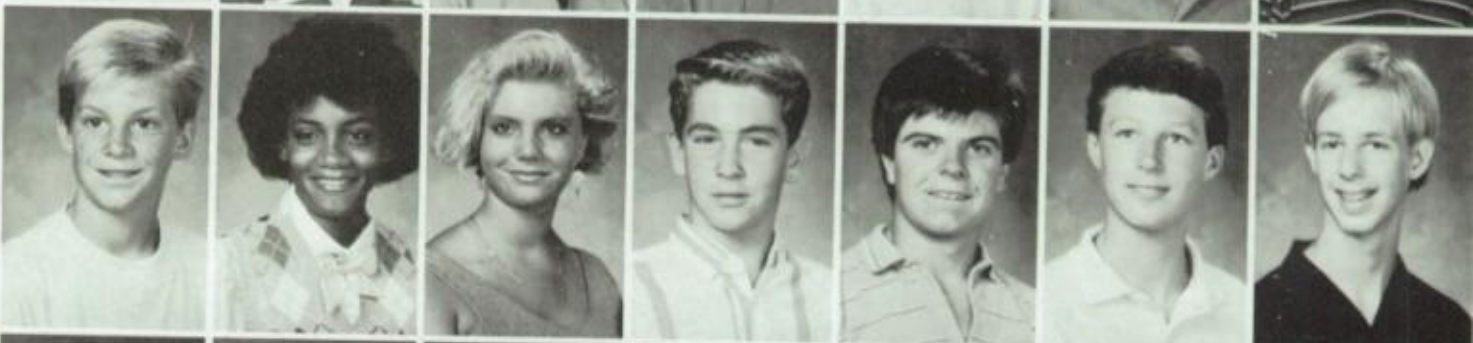
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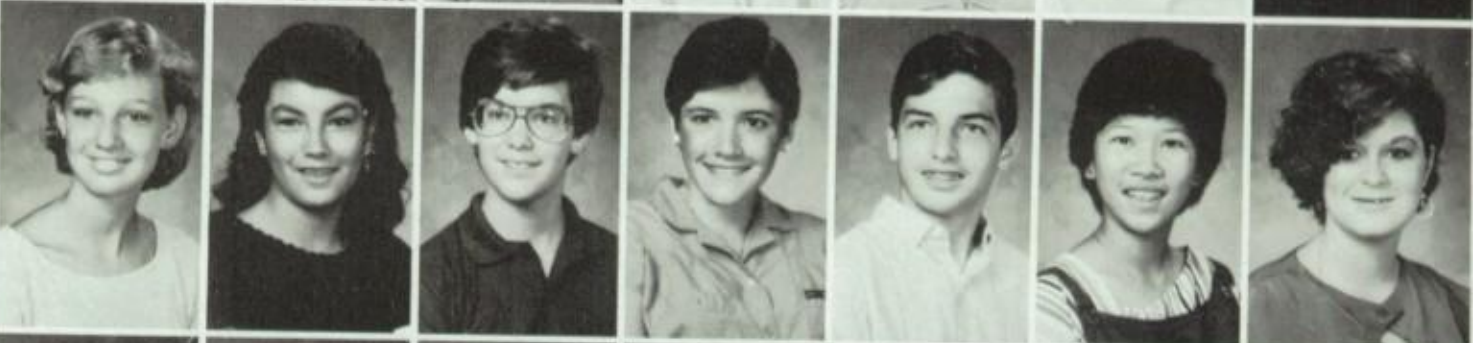
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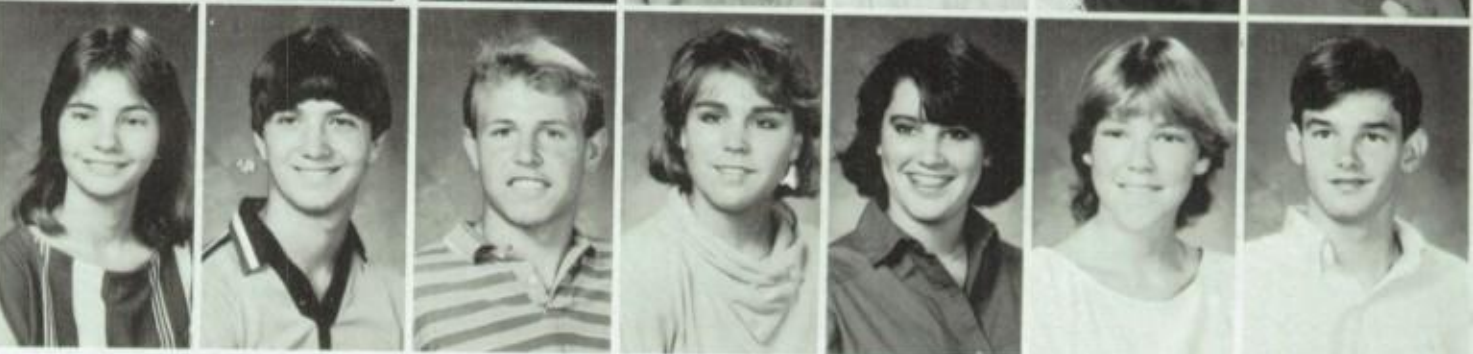
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Richard Damigella
Adam Dashiell
Terri Davey
Christie Davies
Jennet Davis
Richard Davis



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QUICK REVISIONS: Sophomore Helen Chang does her homework in the library to save time.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Sophomores adjust to added activities

With their first year in a new school of the way, many sophomores came involved in extra-curricular activities. This meant a commitment and dedication to something other than academic achievement.

"In the beginning you expect it to be fun and games, then you realize that you're doing is time consuming and hard work!" said JV Cheerleader **Bresa Andrews**.

A student was expected to maintain a "C" average to remain a member of an organization of athletics. If involved in a club the student could expect fund raisers, many lunches spent at meetings, and for most clubs at IHS, a

certain amount of community services.

"Many sophomores are at that stage in high school when holding up their grade point average isn't enough," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**, "the kids want to be more involved, but what a lot of them forget is that means less time for themselves and more time for their group."

Whether it was wrestling or tennis, cheerleading or Key Club, students were forced to adjust old routines to fit their new schedules. Added stress and obligations were problems active sophomores had to deal with.

"The main thing I had to think about

was budgeting my time so I could fit everything in," said **Betsy Nyugen**, a sophomore member of the JV Tennis team, "like more time for homework and less watching TV!"

Many sophomores such as Nyugen took on their activities, accepted the challenges, and according to Nyugen, were glad in the end.

"I'm glad I stayed with it," said Nyugen, "all the involvement was worth the hard work!"

— by Teresa Crosby

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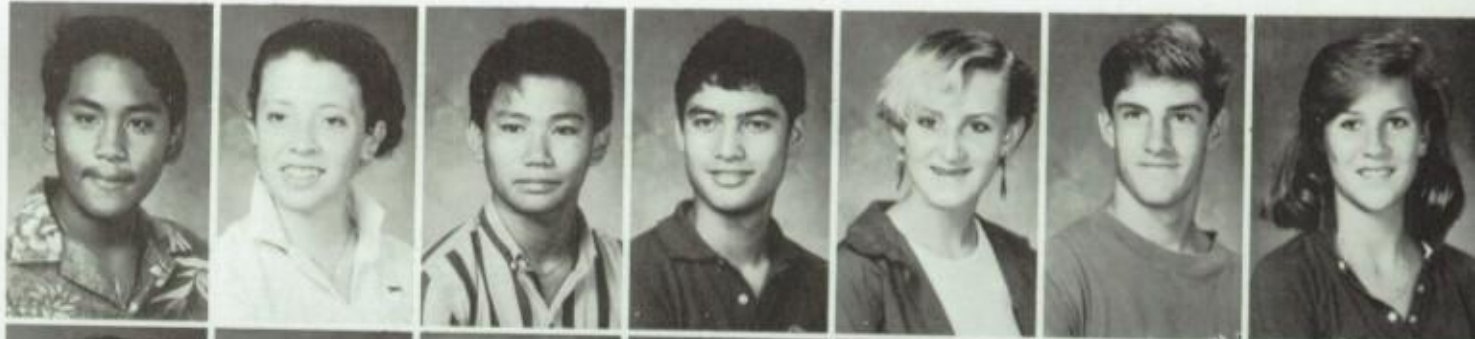
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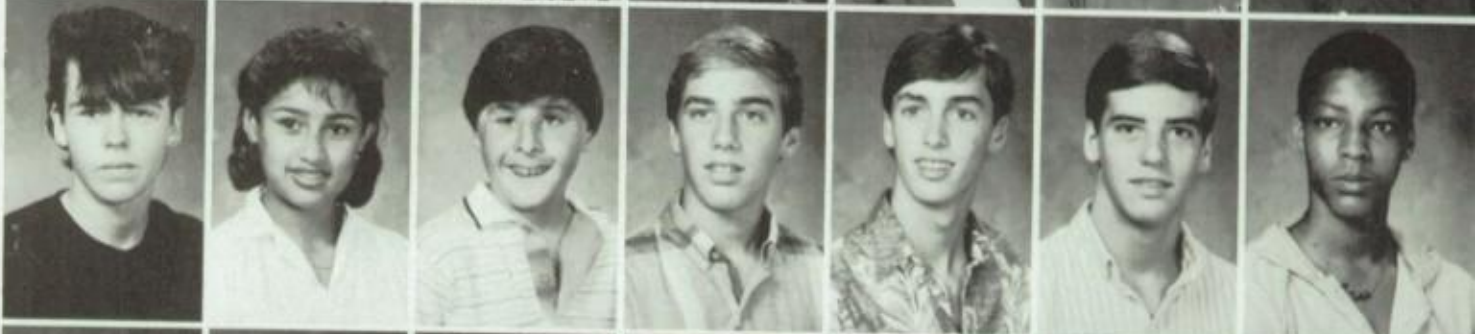
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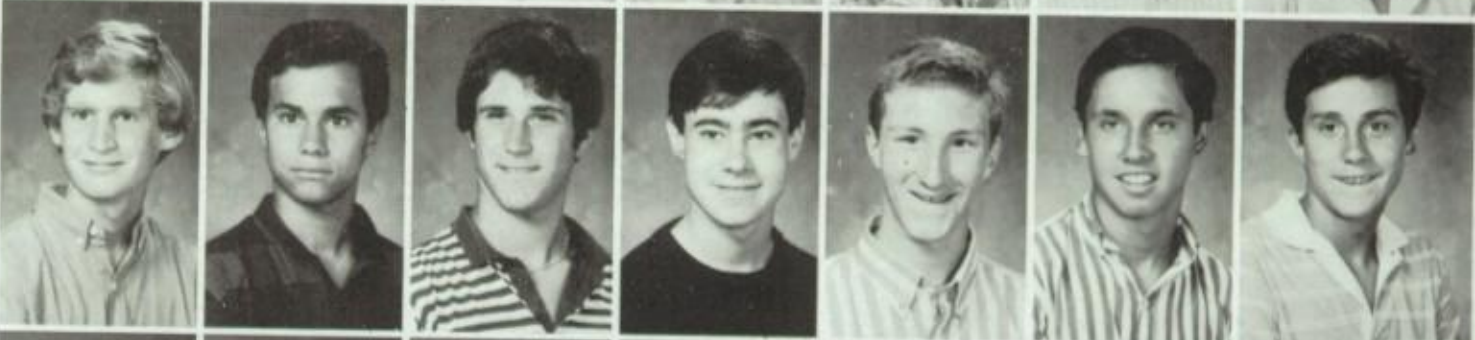
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Robert Gardner
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Jennifer George
Donna Getzinger
Dana Gibson
Adriene Gillenson
Jeremy Gilson
Diane Gonzales
Cynthia Goode



Donna

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TUNING IN TO STUDENT RESPONSES: Bruce Baron explains video tape presentation procedures to a group of EAF members during second period.



Gig Griffith

Tapes prod new thoughts on prejudice

Founded in 1980, the Ethnic Advisory Forum (EAF)'s purpose is to promote multicultural interaction; this means breaking down the barriers of racial bias. To aid in the accomplishment of this task, the EAF produced videotapes and prepared presentations to be made to sophomore groups.

"We interpreted the videotapes that we showed them a little bit. During the remainder of the time, we left ourselves open for discussion on whatever the classes wanted to talk about," said senior **Grace Chow**, one of the EAF members who took a videotape to some classes.

There were four videotapes presented in all; a different one was used for each of the following groups: U.S. History, American Literature, Sociology classes, and freshman T.A. groups. "The videotapes were effective in helping to promote friendship and in getting to the source of racism," said Sophomore **Cindy Johnson**.

EAF has been very active on cam-

pus. Past efforts to increase interaction among different cultural groups have been well received. These included the EAF-sponsored Intramural Volleyball Tournament, Variety Show, and International Day.

"The EAF has helped a tremendous amount — you might not notice if . . . (prejudice doesn't affect you) . . . but it helps people to feel more comfortable. They can understand that the discrimination that they have felt from one source isn't necessarily representative of everyone on campus," said **Bruce Baron**, advisor and founder of EAF.

The Variety Show, International Day, and Intramural Volleyball Tournament included a broad range of ethnic backgrounds. The theme of the Variety Show was "Around the World in Forty Minutes," and included everything from a Vietnamese fan dance to modern breakdancing, juggling and singing. The Intramural Volleyball Tournament involved many different T.A. groups whose members were

united in order to play against other T.A.s. International Day brought a variety of clubs out to eat, drink and be merry. Clubs sold ethnic foods while some of their members wore cultural costumes.

"International Day helps people to feel 'O.K.' about who they are. It's a good, positive thing for people to get involved in," said Baron.

Largely due to the efforts of EAF, the multicultural interaction has greatly increased. This was evident in student commentary on the effect that EAF has had.

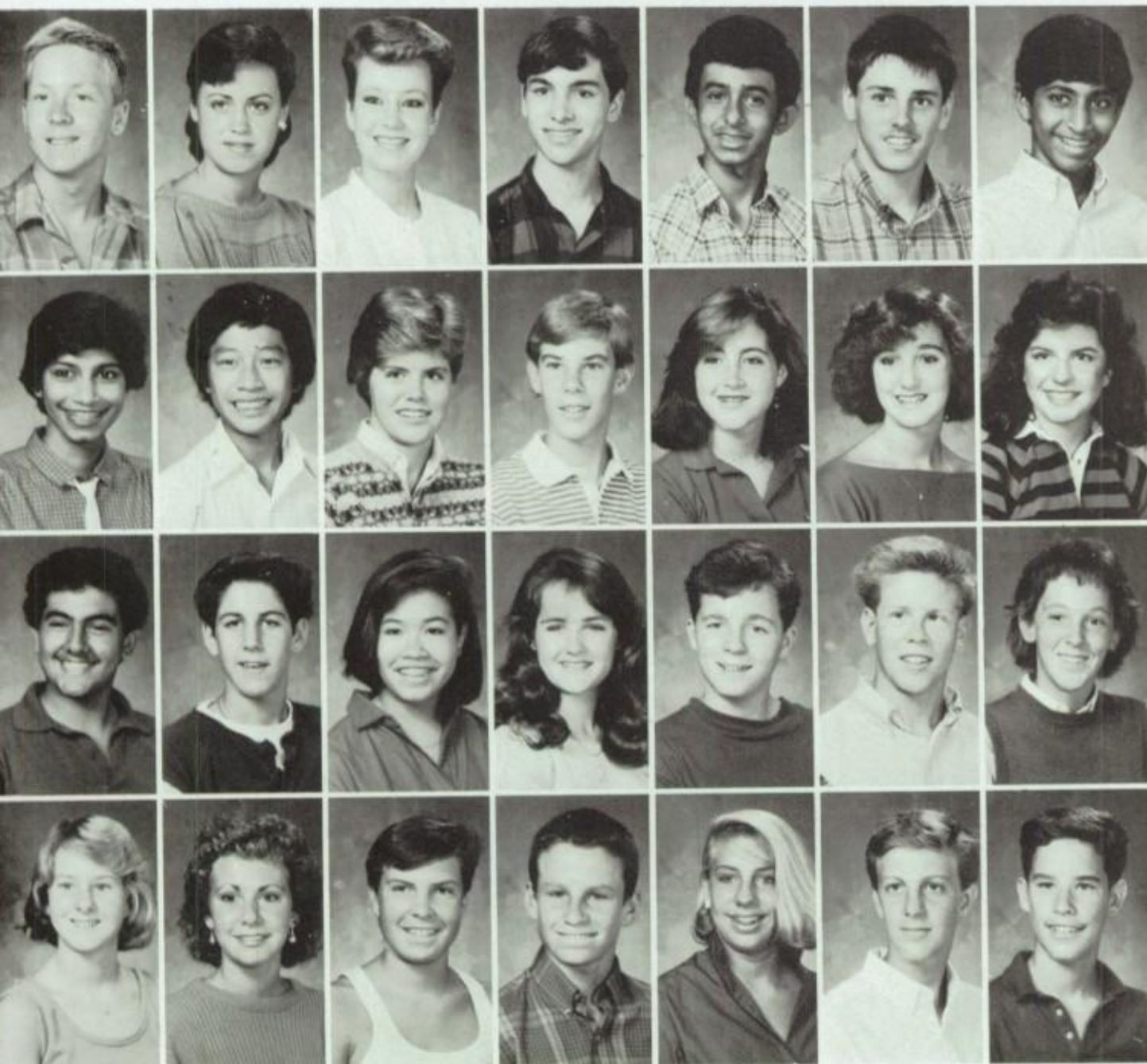
"I really haven't been discriminated against even though I'm from Vietnam," said Sophomore **Khue Tran**.

Baron was proud of the accomplishments of EAF.

"People on this campus take it (the small amount of prejudice) for granted but we have the most culturally integrated school I've ever seen," said Baron.

— by Valerie Laurel

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Ronald Goodlin
Dana Goodwin
Kathleen Grant
John Gronau
Vikas Gulani
Ronald Guminski
Deepak Gurushanthaia

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Thai Duong Ha
Karen Haag
Daniel Hackett
Kimberly Hagee
Katherine Halliday
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Frederick Hanna
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Jennifer Hargreaves
Deborah Harrington
Clinton Harris
Robert Harrison
Heidi Hecht

Kimberly Hedger
Catherine Heil
Kelly Heller
Mark Henigan
Tori Herbert
Michael Herring
Jeffrey Hettinger

Olympic spirit captures sophomores

One of the highlights of 1984 was the coming of the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles. The games created a lot of spirit, and affected the lives of many students at I.H.S.

Prompted by Adviser **Karan Lott**, many of the drill team members auditioned to be a part of the Olympic Drill Team. The drill team participated in the spectacular Opening Ceremonies, and of those who tried out, sophomores **Rochelle Spangler**, **Heather Kromer**, and **Caroline Tomongin** were chosen.

After two rounds of auditions, rehearsals had begun. They were held in Los Angeles every Saturday in June and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 4 times a

week in July, and every day in August, and concluded in the Coliseum.

"It was really hectic," said sophomore Kromer, "The first couple of weeks of practice they only gave us about 15 minutes of rest each day!"

On the day of the Opening Ceremonies, the crowd was treated to the spectacle of the release of hundreds of brightly colored balloons. The rehearsing and long hours obviously paid off for the drill team as millions around the world watched them perform.

"It was really neat to watch them," said Sophomore **Angie Dragomir**, "They looked like they really had a lot of fun, and it was wonderful that they

were so patriotic and willing to put in all of that work."

In addition to the actual performing, there were other rewards for participating. They were offered chances to perform in parades, and felt the personal satisfaction that accompanies special efforts. The experience was one that could never be forgotten, and something that could only happen once in a lifetime.

Said Kromer, "It was quite a bit of hard work, but it really paid off and I enjoyed myself. It was a good experience. I'd do it again anytime."

— by Tracy Peterson

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Timothy Holmberg
Ruth Holst
Lisa Holthus
Kristy Hoover
Kristen Horton
Kelly Hospodarec



Tracye Hubbard
John Hueter
Brant Hughes
Amy Hunt
Rachelle Hutchinson
Cristina Huxford
Mitchell Hybskmann



Moses Hyun
Eric Ilustrisimo
Kelly Israel
Thomas James
Jennifer Jankowski
Jennifer Jardon
Laurel Jefferson



Kimberly Jenkins
Steven Jensen
Cynthia Johnson
Laura Johnson
Robert Johnson
Erik Jones
Melanie Jones





Tim Jones
Scott Joslyn
Kimberly Kahler
Kerry Keener
Jeffrey Kemper
Christa Kettner
Chong Kim

Tony Kim
Daniel Kiral
Ted Kleen
Kimberly Klorer
Jennifer Knight
Kimberly Krabbe
Audra Kremer

Heather Kromer
Kimberly Kubo
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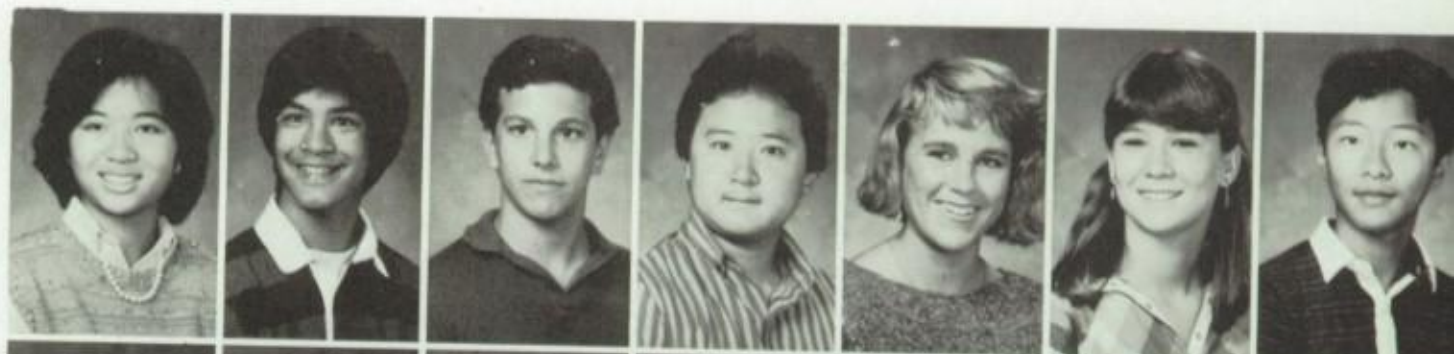
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STEPPING IN TIME: Former Drill Team members Heather Kromer and Rochelle Spangler rehearse for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Carrie Fehrenbach

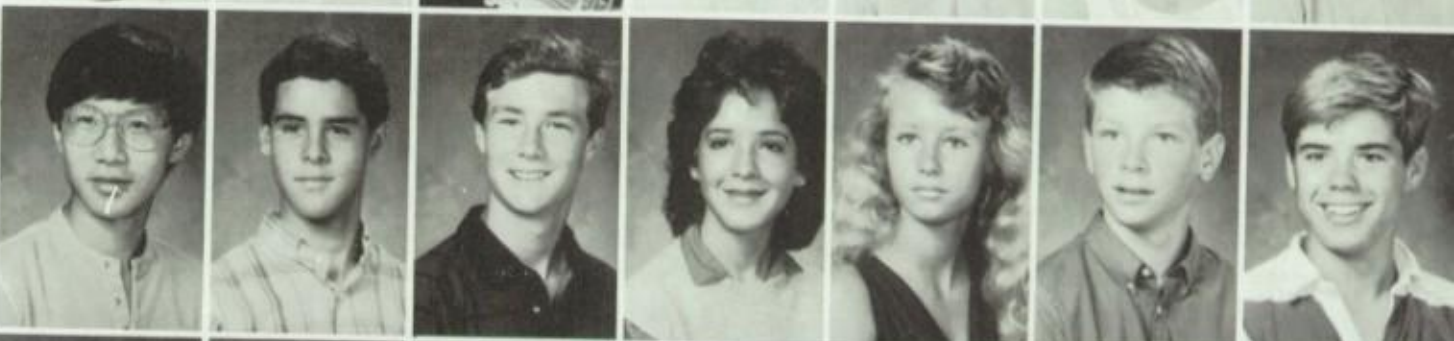
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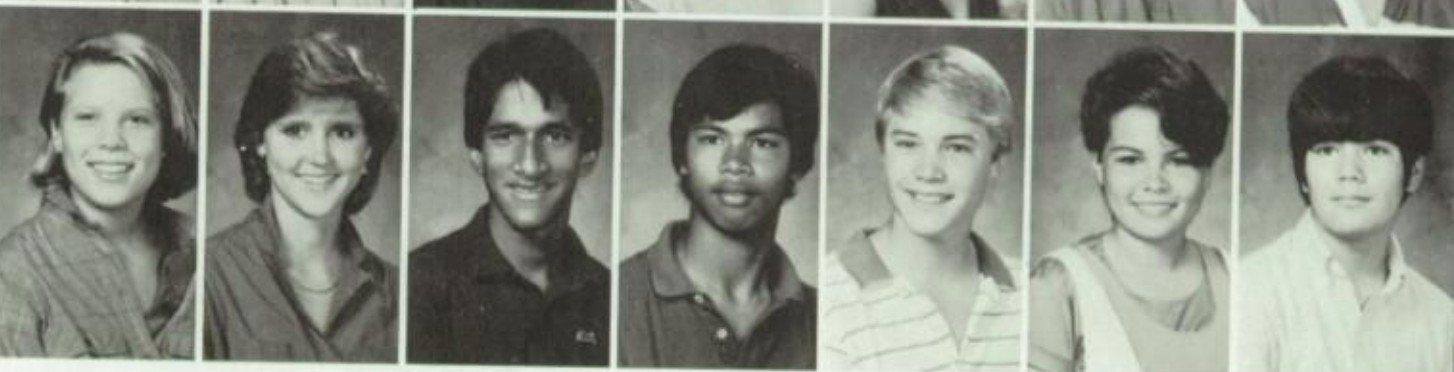
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John Mack



Laureen Madison
Tiffany Mahlum
Preet Inde Mahngar
Peppo Mamanzan
David Manske
Denise Manzo
Robert Marcel



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TAKING A BREAK: The new campus supervisors, Ken Sheehan and Diane Martin spend their lunch hour in the front of the school.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Cunningham's changing of the guards

There were many new faces at Irvine High this year. Out of all of them, two were noticed right away. Those faces belonged to Irvine High School's new campus supervisors; **Diane Martin** and **Ken Sheehan**.

Irvine High's previous Campus supervisor Gilbert Luna did not return this year. He decided to settle down and get married.

When the school opened this fall a new policy went into effect. The Irvine Unified School District closed the Irvine High School campus. Students could leave campus only at lunchtime with an off-campus lunch pass. To enforce the policy the school received additional funding used to hire a second campus supervisor.

"Both of the campus supervisors are

really nice," said **Robyn Morrison**, senior. "Not only were they always there to get you to class and to keep you in line, but they sometimes offered an understanding ear."

As campus supervisors, Martin and Sheehan kept a close watch over the campus day in and day out.

"There weren't any more problems than can be expected," said Martin.

At the beginning of the year vandalism and theft became a problem in the back parking lot. Before that had a chance to get out of hand our campus supervisors started watching the parking lots and protecting both the students' and the teachers' cars and property.

"I think that the new campus supervisors have made a lot of progress,"

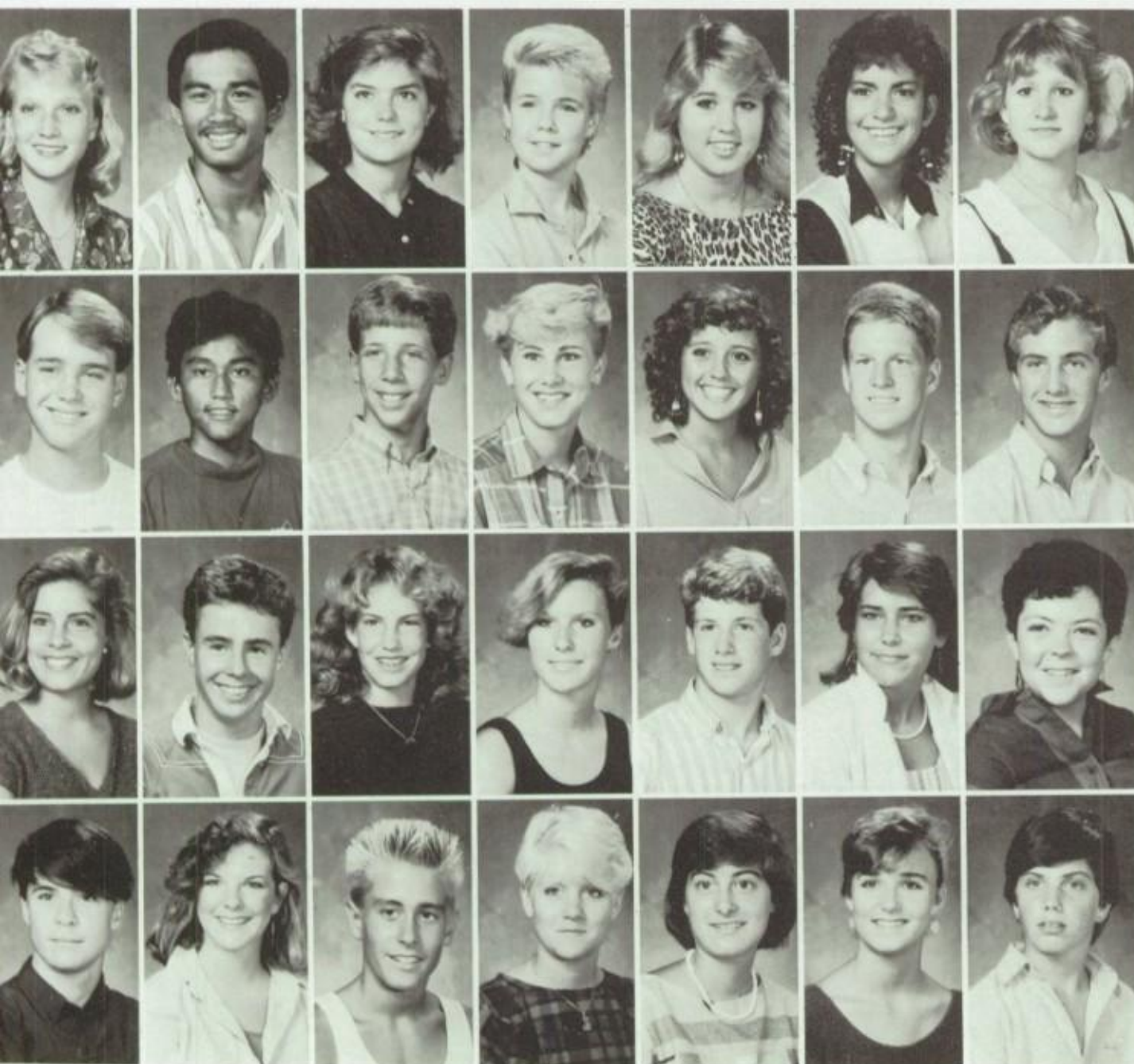
said Assistant Principal **Judy Cunningham**.

Their day also consisted of making sure that the students weren't smoking outside of the smoking section, helping students maintain classroom safety, keeping non-students off campus, assisting with attendance procedures, and enforcing other rules. Martin also monitored the after school detentions.

"I was surprised to see how nice the kids at Irvine High School were," said Sheehan. "Their easy going personalities and good attitudes make my job as one of the new campus supervisors just that much easier."

— by Julie Forward

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David Mariano
Gina Marsicano
Jeni Martin
Margie Martinez
Sandy Martinez
Heather Mason

Justin Massey
Joel Mateo
Mike Matusiak
Stacey Mauro
Jo Ann May
Ray Mazelin
Russ McCall

Kimberly McComb
Sam McCue
Cynthia McDermott
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Patrick McGaughan
Bridget McLellan
Lisa McMasters

Jay Meany
Julie Melton
Shane Melton
Jeanette Merritt
Susan Metzler
Andrea Meyer
Charles Meyer

Learning suffers in crowded classes

Overcrowding was not a new problem for the student body, yet to the class of 1987, it took on epidemic proportions. Enrollment brought a record-breaking number of new students who found themselves in overflowing classes required for graduation.

According to English Teacher **Judy Teverbaugh** her freshman English honors classes averaged 35 students each (15 students above what she believed to be ideal).

"I have had large classes that have worked out very well. When it came to writing classes, however, it became very cumbersome to give individual attention, which was quite important," said Teverbaugh.

"Overcrowding was definitely a problem, yet it was nothing new. It had a detrimental affect on the individual attention I can give to the students,"

said World Cultures Teacher **Jim Antenore**.

It was the students who were directly affected by the large classes and they had mixed reactions.

"I would rather have a smaller class because you can have more of an individual experience. Also you get to speak out more and it is much easier to get along with people if there are fewer people to get along with," said Sophomore **Tammy Davis**.

"I don't think the larger classes made much of a difference. I think that everything that was supposed to be done was completed except that it may have taken a little more time," said Sophomore **Felissa Lee**.

According to Teverbaugh however not all students were affected in the same way.

"The students who suffered the most were the student who struggled

with concepts, had trouble building basic skills and who needed more special attention and interaction with those in charge. Most of the kids (freshman) I worked with last year were very motivated self-starters and I could do anything with them," said Teverbaugh. "The higher the ability level the less difficult it becomes to teach an overcrowded class."

Both Teverbaugh and Antenore agree that this is a very serious problem.

"I am very frustrated. The way that I had to deal with it was to diminish quality. Overcrowding has no positive aspects and unfortunately many students don't know the difference," said Antenore. "The only real solution is a shift in the public and legislative attitudes."

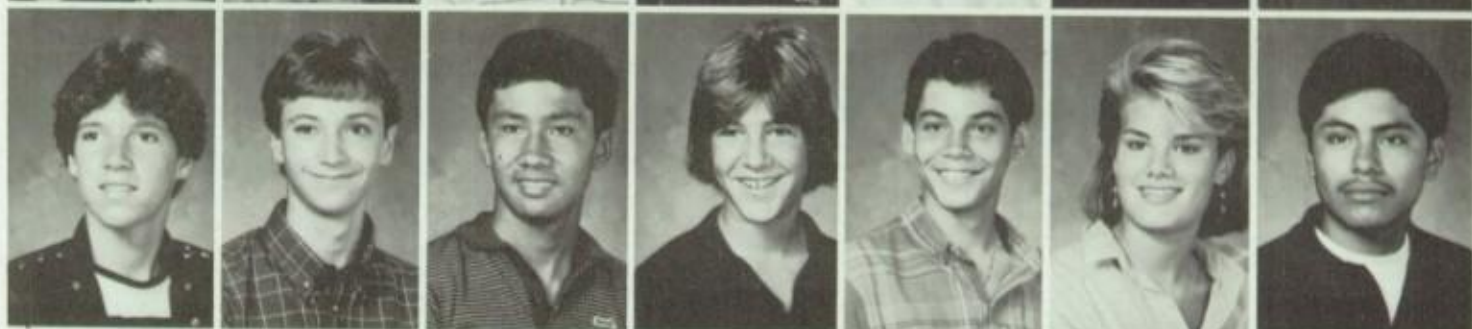
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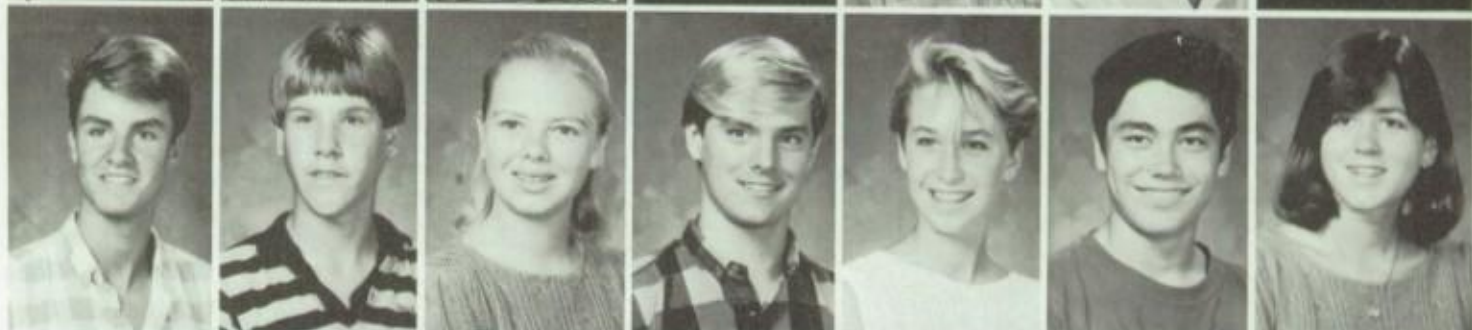
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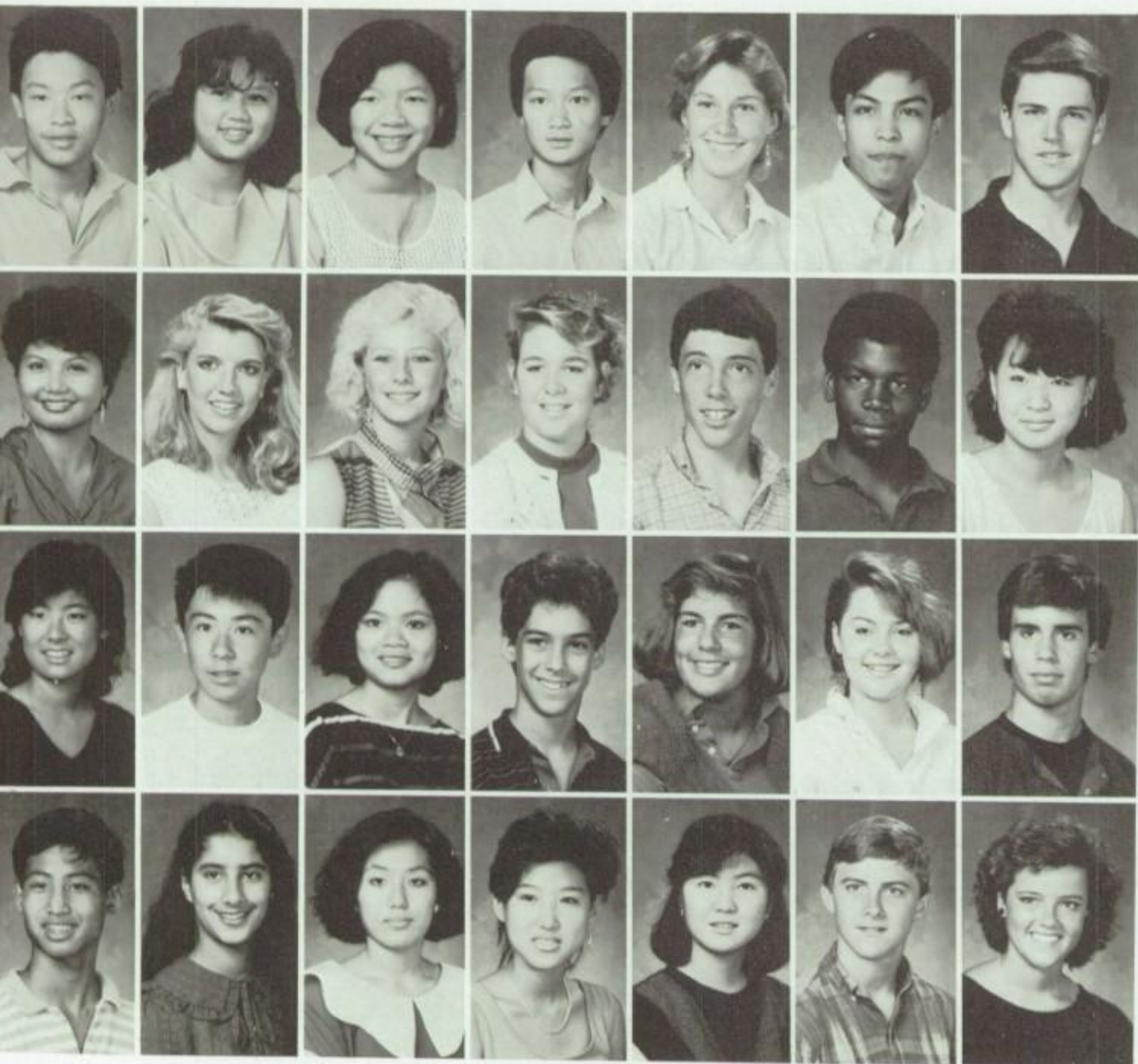


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Hoang Nguyen
Huan Nguyen





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Vinh Nguyen
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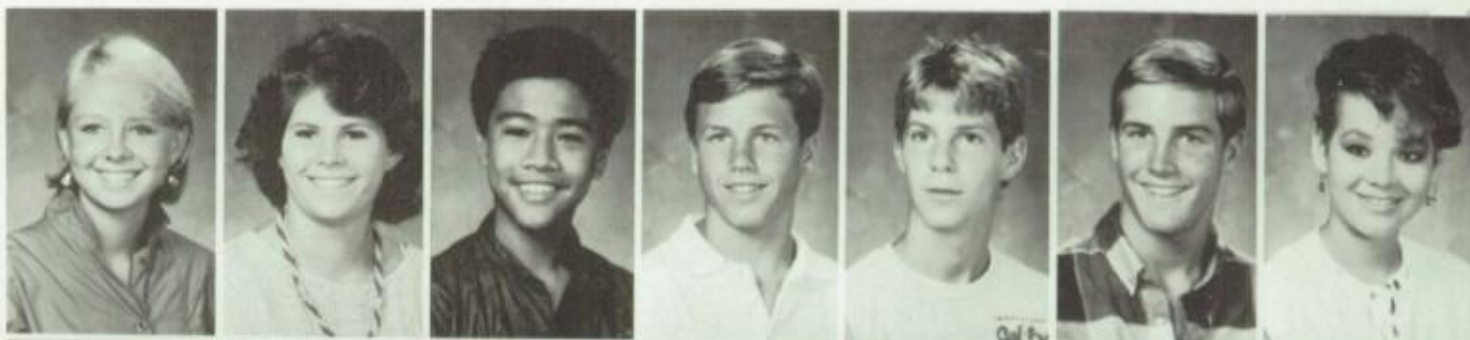
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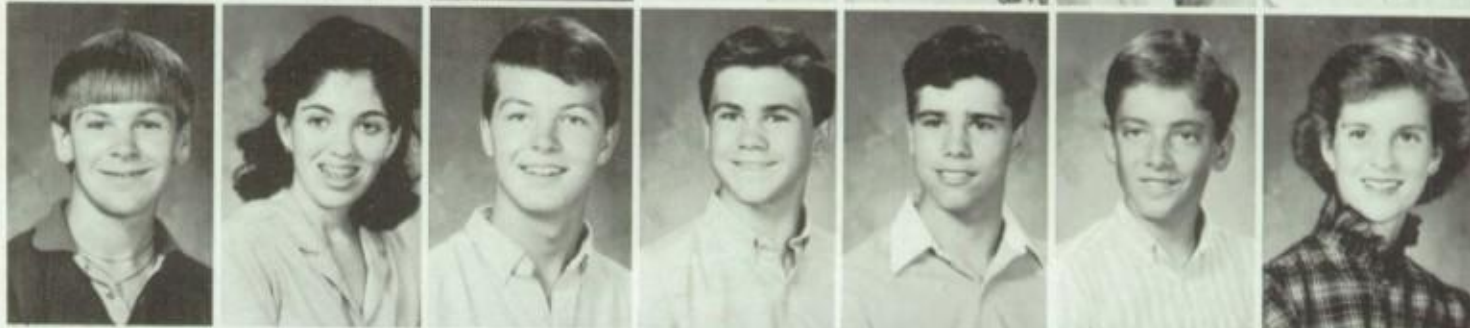


CRAMMING OF ANOTHER KIND: Sophomores attempt to study in the crowded classroom conditions.

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Justin Pilkington
Ivan Pinkul
Renee Poissant



Richard Polk
Holly Polner
Natalie Powell
Todd Powell
Darlene Preciado
Andrea Prohaski
Raquel Propst



Thomas Quevedo
Veronica Quintana
Isaac Quiroz
Jonathan Radebaugh
James Radzik
Karen Readey
Jayasree Reddy



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ALL SMILES: Sophomore Kirk Mills takes a break while helping out during the club fair.



Kelly Irwin

Young American dancing it to the top

Standing in the amphitheater improvising a fast-moving tap routine is sophomore **Kirk Mills**. Mills, an active member of Advanced Drama, Irreversible Singers, and the Thespian Club, is part of the class of 1987, a class known for its spirit and involvement.

Each person has a special talent, and Kirk's forte was performing arts. He began by performing in a community production of "The Music Man," and has since gone on to perform at Venado Middle School and I.H.S. Mills took theater classes and vocal lessons, and has become an established dancer with his specialty in tap.

"I got into theater because I was incapable of any kind of coordinated effort when it came to sports," said Mills, "but when I started performing, I found that by singing and dancing, I could make myself happy while also making

others happy."

However, he didn't limit himself to one type of performing — he also liked to act. In addition to the musical "Annie," that was performed on the I.H.S. stage last year, he was also in the I.H.S. productions of "Sly Fox" and "The Diviners."

However, along with acting, Mills liked to learn the technical aspects of theater, and when he was not performing in a show, he was behind the scenes helping in any way possible.

In addition to his school involvements, Mills auditioned and became a member of the "Young Americans," a nationwide singing and dancing group made up of young adults between the ages of 15-21. Being in the group gave Mills a good look at his competition outside of I.H.S.

"There were so many people at the audition, and only 60 were going to be

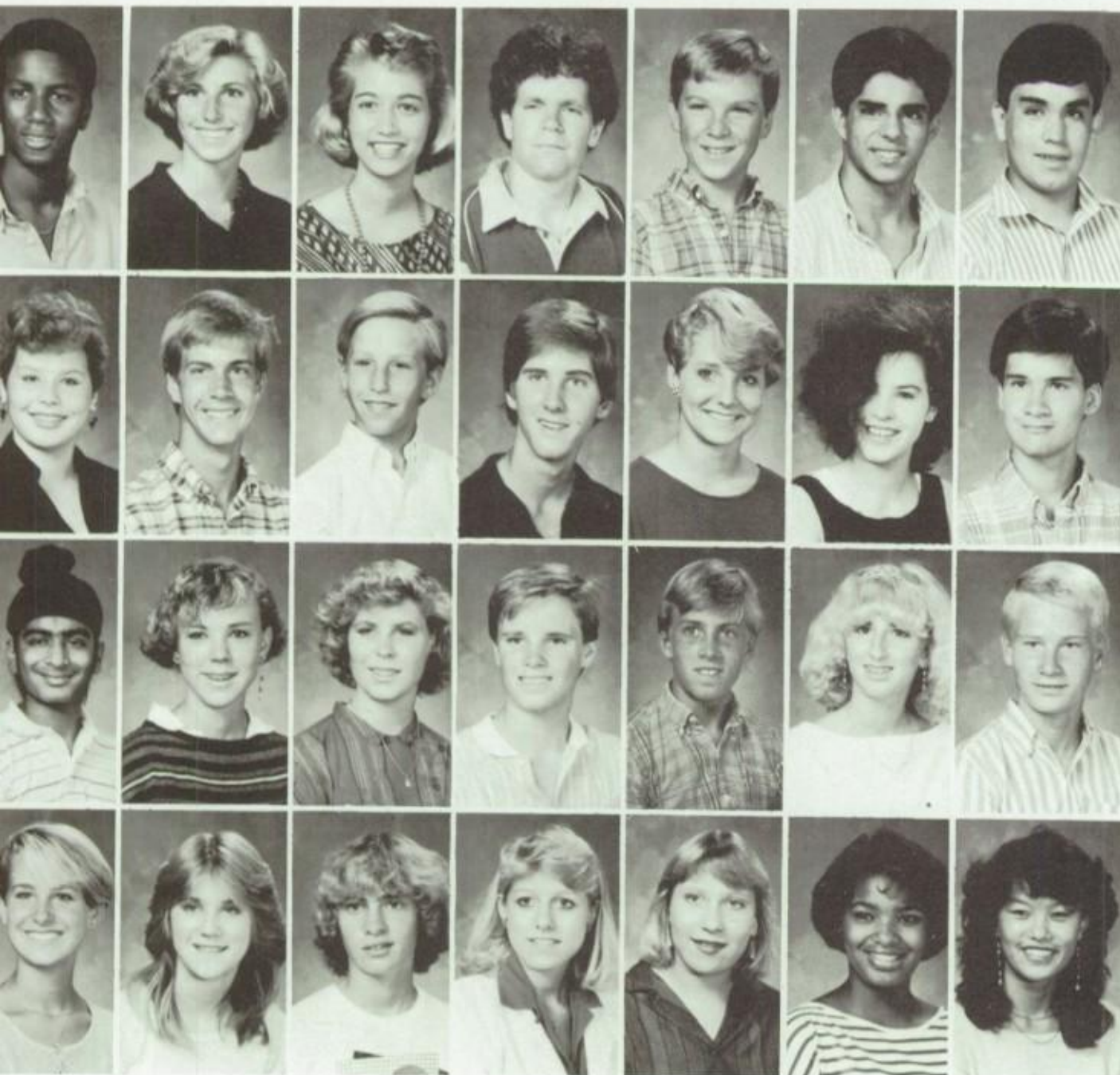
chosen. I've never felt that I had to do my ultimate best up until then. I always seemed to know who my competition was, and how well I had to do to be better than they were," said Kirk.

But Mills doesn't spend all of his time with theater. In addition to his academically challenging schedule, Mills loves to collect comic books (at presstime he had approximately 3000), and to both water and show ski.

"I think the best part of working in theater is the people, and making new friends. You always develop a special closeness with the people you are working with. You get out on that stage and you know that their faith is behind you 100% — and that's what it's all about," said Mills.

— Tracy Peterson

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Margaret Reilly
Tina Reynolds
Matt Riegler
Derrick Riley
Greg Rivas
Fabio Rodriguez

Tisha Rooke
Kevin Rosen
Doug Ross
Bret Rotheram
Shari Rotheram
Rachel Rubin
Greg Sasaki

Gurpreet Sawhney
Donna Schaefer
Megan Schipke
Scott Schlegel
Dutch Schultz
Laurie Schuster
Jeb Schwab

Emily Schwarz
Joli Schwerin
Eric Sedel
Jennifer Sellars
Laurie Serich
Kerry Shackelford
Trang Sherwood

Olympic venue damaged by corrosion

The Heritage Park Aquatics Complex, home of the 1984 Olympic pentathlon, was shut down on October 31, 1984 due to massive corrosion throughout the interior structures of each pool.

According to **Dave Tungate**, head of the City of Irvine Parks and Recreation Department, the damages resulted from a chemical reaction between the water and the aluminum, causing corrosion in the pipes.

The use of aluminum in the pools was supposed to provide better maintenance, stronger protection and unusual speed for the swimmers. According to the company that built the complex, there wouldn't be any problems with it. So when the corrosion showed its first signs of destruction, Tungate and the City of Irvine filed suit.

On the first day of November the pools were drained, with a repair bill of \$450,000. The complex was to be reopened in the summer of 1985, after eight months of work.

"It is hard to accept the closure of what was once a beautiful complex, even if it is only temporary," said Irvine resident **Sean Merrideth**.

The closure of the Aquatics Center created much inconvenience. The Irvine High School water polo and swim teams had to commute to University High School to train. The Irvine Novaquatics, a local team, lost many team members due to relocation and the added costs of heating community workout pools.

"I was really mad when I found out that the pools were closing down. It would have been nice if the repair work

was done during the summer, after the high school season was over. It was difficult to commute to UHS every day to train," said Varsity Swimmer **Heidi Joslyn**.

The complex had previously held swim clinics for children and a community lap swimming program that were abolished with the closure. Many Irvine residents relied on the Heritage Park pools for fitness and health.

"I'm going to miss these pools," said Master Swimmer **Mike Guest**. "They were the heart of my enthusiasm."

— by Debbie Barrett

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Amanda Shuford
Brian Simmons
Ri Simmons
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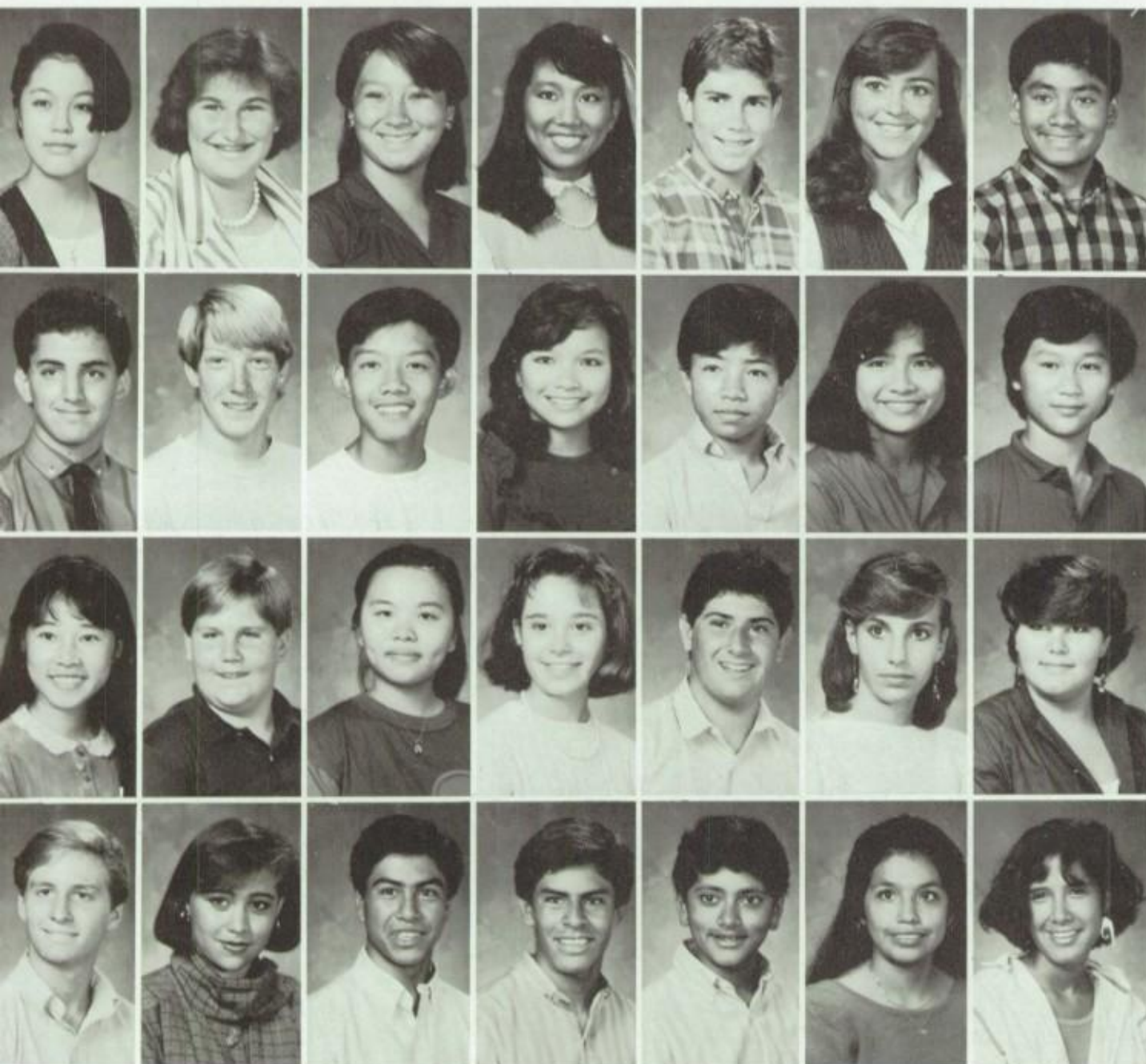


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Gregory Suman
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Laurie Temple
Emily Thomas
Mark Thresher
Kenny Ticknor





Michelle Ting
Robin Titus
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Christina Tupper
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Lisa Valerie

Eric Van Eyke
Stephanny Van Kasteren
Juan Varela
Miguel Varela
Satish Vayuvegula
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Andrea Villegas

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DOWN THE DRAIN: One of the three pools in the Heritage Park Aquatics center which has been damaged by corrosion.

Television rocks with music videos

In 1978, the music industry was flourishing with 726 million records and tapes sold nationwide. But in 1979, the record sales dropped and revenues plunged downward 10.2%. Realizing something new and different was needed to increase sales, the music industry observed that, while the record business was declining, home video and cable television were prospering. They quickly decided that cable TV was the answer to their problem.

The making and distributing of rock video began quickly — rock videos appeared on TV and in clubs in early 1980. In August 1981, rock video debuted to a nationwide audience in the form of Music Television (MTV), a 24-hour music cable network complete with video disc jockeys (VJs).

"If it were not for MTV, the music industry would still be floundering," said President of Capitol and EMI Records, **Jim Mazza** in an interview with **People** magazine.

MTV did help boost the music industry. **Michael Jackson** spent \$75,000 for his "Billie Jean" video and \$150,000 for his "Beat It" video. The results of his expenditures elevated Jackson's album, "Thriller," past the 35-million mark.

New groups struggling for exposure and success also had benefitted in the video game. The popular British group, **Duran Duran** "owes its life to MTV," according to Senior Vice President of Warner Communications, **Norman Samnick** in an interview with **Time** magazine. The group's first album went nowhere but when the single,

"Hungry Like the Wolf," from their second album, "Rio," aired on MTV, Duran Duran watched "Rio" climb to position No. 3 in the record sales chart.

The movie industry also had their fair share of success. One of 1983's biggest movies, **Flashdance**, was planned even before MTV aired. When the movie's producers, **Don Simpson** and **Jerry Bruckheimer** first saw MTV several weeks after completing the filming of the movie, they turned three of the movie's song-and-dance numbers into videos and released them to MTV to coincide with **Flashdance's** release. **Flashdance** turned out to be the summer's surprise hit: the public spent \$93 million to see the movie, \$47 million for the soundtrack and \$8 million to own the video cassette.

When MTV debuted nationwide, the public consumed it with a passion. Within three months, 63% of the nation was watching up to three hours of MTV.

There were over 180 programs across the country towards the end of 1984 that were dedicated to only rock videos (including MTV). Ninety-one percent of rock video's audience were under 20 years old causing parents and teachers to ask if rock videos were, according to an **L.A. Times** article, "hazardous to a student's health and homework." The article also pointed out that about 72% of California teenagers watched rock videos from one to four hours, putting aside chores, homework, or the ever-popular

pastime of hanging out.

"MTV has a very addictive quality to it — it's really hard to limit the time watching it," said Counselor **Toni Iseman**.

Many of the objections towards MTV stemmed from its violence and its demeaning attitude towards women. According to a **New York Times** article, "movies and rock videos have subtly projected the message to its viewers, many under the age of 25, that women are objects that men can toy around with."

"The way women are treated in videos and movies is extremely sickly and also hurtful and frustrating to the modern 80's women who are trying to climb the ladder of success and status, too," wrote **Janine Michael** in an article in **Glamour** Magazine. "After all these years of trying to obliterate male chauvinistic attitudes, obtaining equal treatment, along comes movies and rock videos that tell its audience that men are superior, women are inferior and the like."

IHS students had many different opinions towards rock videos: "It's a good way to pass time when you have nothing to do," said Junior **Alice Lee**.

"When I watch them, I can imagine myself in that place or time," said Sophomore **Sylvia Park**.

"The student is really the one who has the choice of deciding what to do in his free time," said Vice-Principal **Judy Cunningham**. ■

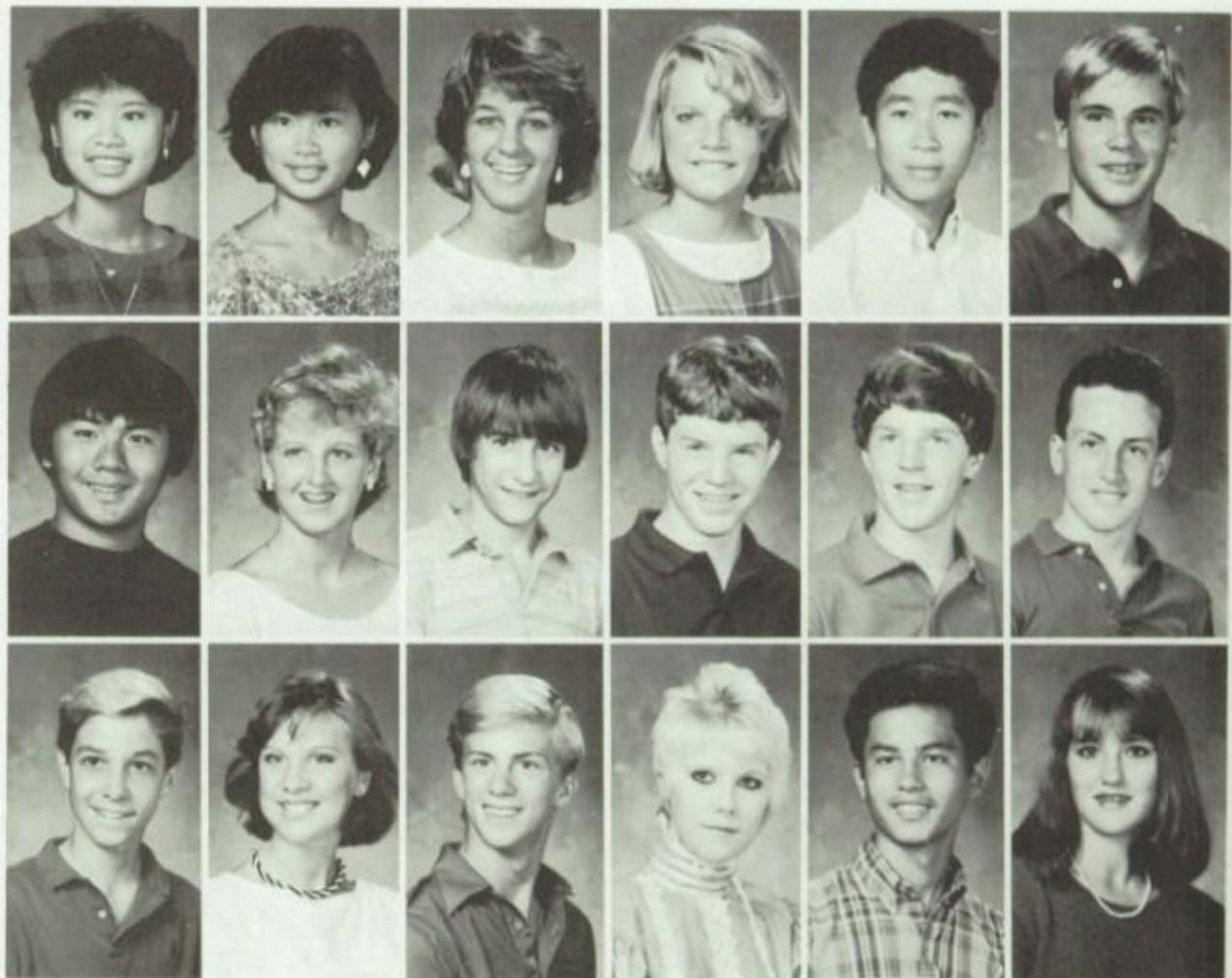
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Ralph Wiest
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Stephan Wostal
John Wulkowicz

You Chun Yang
Tonya Yata
Isaac Yi
Jong Yi
Kelley Zimmerman
Alfonso Zinzun

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FLIPPING through the latest records at Peer Records, Senior Kari D'Amico searches for her favorite group's 12-inch single.

rie Fehrenbach

CAMERA SHY

Richard Baker
Sean Banks
Marc Brandeis
Joseph De Encio
Fernando Diaz
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Gary Guenther
Stacey Hamner
Vincent Hasson
John Hollenbaugh
John Horvath
Sean Housman
Pamela Larsen
Eric Larson
Janelle Mailloux

Christopher Miltimore
Stephanie Mitchell
Dustin Moser
Herbert Muniz
Michael O'Leary
Kealii Peterson
Alexandra Quijano
Micheal Ramirez
Phillip Richardson
Marc Scott
David Small
Dina Statola
Tiffani Speed
Wendy Taylor
Bryan Yablonski

Freshmen show unprecedented spirit

As the summer came to an end, the once vacant halls of Irvine High were again filled with students. This time the largest freshman class in the schools' history arrived with unprecedented spirit.

"This year's freshman class had an incredible amount of spirit," said Freshmen Advisor **Jan Dennis**. "My T.A. even entered the chili cook-off during Homecoming Week and won fourth place, I was really surprised."

This spirit became evident when the chimes rang at the end of second period and the freshmen poured into the gym anticipating the first pep rally. In keeping with tradition, the pep squad initiated a freshman boy, who had to peel and eat an orange blind-

folded in front of the entire student body.

"The audience laughed at this display of courage. However, the freshman class remained un-intimidated," said Senior **Tony Kerry**.

Though this stunt was meant to embarrass the freshman class, they didn't refrain from standing up and cheering.

"When Varsity Cheerleader Lisa Glenn started the chant, 'if you came here to cheer let me hear you yell your year,' all of the freshmen stood up and said '88," said Senior **Maria Griglio**.

"They were great. This was the most spirited freshman class I've ever seen."

Not only did the freshman class participate in the rallies, but they were

also contenders in the Irvine Spirit Olympics.

"This year the freshmen were so spirited! In the Spirit Olympics we always participated and in a couple of the competitions we've come in first place. I think we are going to have a good four years in high school," said Freshman Class President **Tony Bolanos**.

"This school has the best freshman class that it has ever had as far as spirit," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "When all of them stood up at that rally and cheered, it blew me away."

— by Rebecca Thomas

FRESHMEN

Susan Abrahams
Alex Abshier
Robert Acuna
Cynthia Adame
Alex Agotsch
Maribelle Aguinaldo
Marilou Aguinaldo



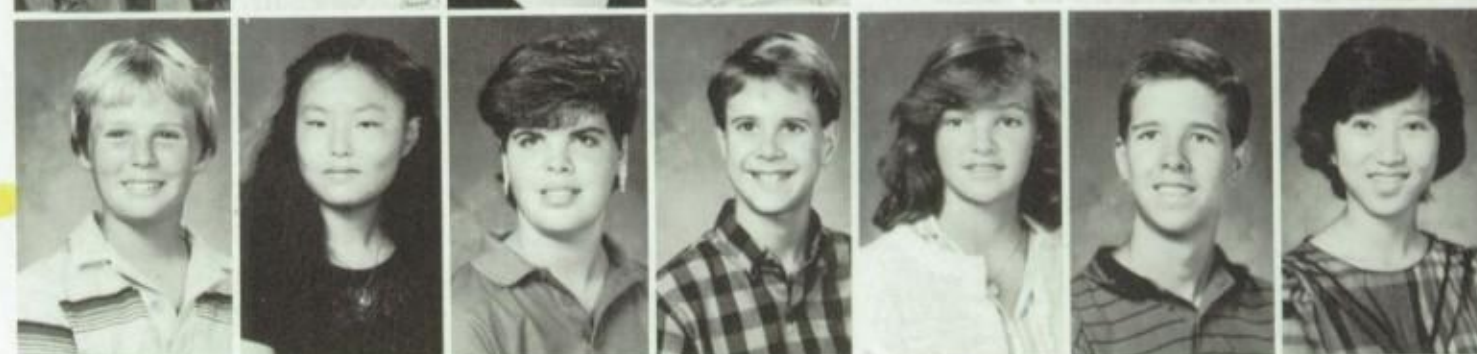
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Brook Babbidge
Deleinia Babiak



Robert Babitz
Sarah Baek
Kristen Bailey
Jarret Baker
Karyn Baker
David Ballantyne
Kyong Ban





Brandon Brandt
Mark Barba
Traci Bassett
Thomas Bassler
Natalie Baxter
Danielle Bayless
Kevin Beale

Alma Beck
Dominique Becker
Janeen Becker
Scott Bedley
Susan Beehler
Joseph Belbruno
Joanne Bennett

Lonie Bennett
Amanda Bergerson
Sara Bergerson
Kevin Berman
Susana Bivian
Liz Bjerum
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Mark Boothroyd
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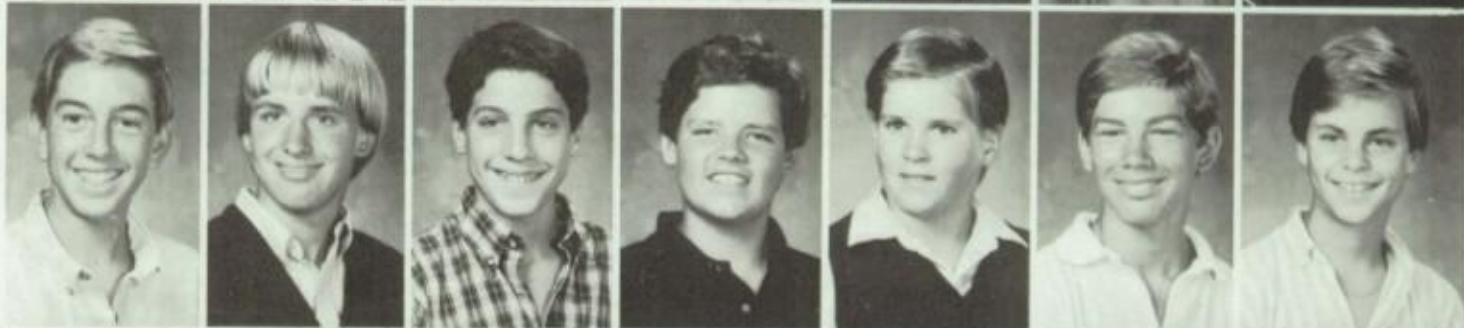


"HAIL IRVINE HIGH": During the Capo Valley rally, the freshmen displayed their spirit by singing the Alma Mater.

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 Lisa Brace
Dennis Breckner
 Marlon Bringas
 Shelly Brosius
 Stacy Brower
 Nicole Brown



Scott Bruce
 Michael Brundage
 Craig Buccola
 Lennox Buchanan
 Brian Burke
Jeffrey Burstein
 Donald Butts



John Cahill
 Lara Caldwell
 Christopher Caminiti
 Mark Campbell
 Khoi Cao
Benjamin Carlisle
 Shannon Casey



Steven Cassidy
 Jose Castagna
 Shelley Castillo
 Laura Castleberry
 Andy Cauble
 Chris Caves
 Krista Caves



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NO TIME LIKE NOTE TIME: Getting the notes on paper, proves to be a helpful hint as Freshman Alma Beck shows in her AP Chemistry class.



Julius Patam

Alma Beck accelerates in academics

A few mentally gifted students have attended IHS, and one of them was **Alma Beck**, a 13-year old freshman.

Since early childhood, Beck developed intellectual qualities which enabled her to skip the first grade and to excel later on in her education. Under the Pegasus Program, designed to accelerate students, Beck was able to advance in various academic areas during the summer.

Excelling in math in the fifth grade, she "came to our attention as she was doing pre-algebra work," said **Kent Bentley**, head of the math department. "She was later tested by our math department and was placed in the algebra I math class at IHS by the time she was in sixth grade." The following summer, she enrolled in an advanced math class and an expository English class.

While taking Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) classes at Sierra Vista Middle School, Beck was enrolled in several high school courses at IHS.

Beck had been taking Calculus and plans to continue with math classes at UCI throughout the rest of her high school career.

"Alma was competing quite well with our seniors. She's a hard worker and an active class participant," said Bentley. "The others accept her as an equal."

"I like to be challenged. My parents didn't force me to advance. They suggested and encouraged me a lot but if I didn't like what I was doing then I would not do it; but I enjoy it! Whatever I do, I try to make it fun!" said Beck.

At age 12, Beck was advised by the Pegasus Program to take the SAT test. As a result, she did exceptionally well and scored a 480 out of 600 on the verbal test and attained a remarkable score of 710 out of 800 on the math test. Because of this, she won a one hundred dollar scholarship and spent three weeks with an accelerated program at John Hopkins University in Pennsylvania.

Recently, Alma was enrolled in Ad-

vanced Placement Chemistry and found it to be "really a lot of fun, but also a lot of work and homework. I hate homework!" said Beck.

"Alma is ambitious and outgoing," said **Scott Fier**. "She's an effervescent girl."

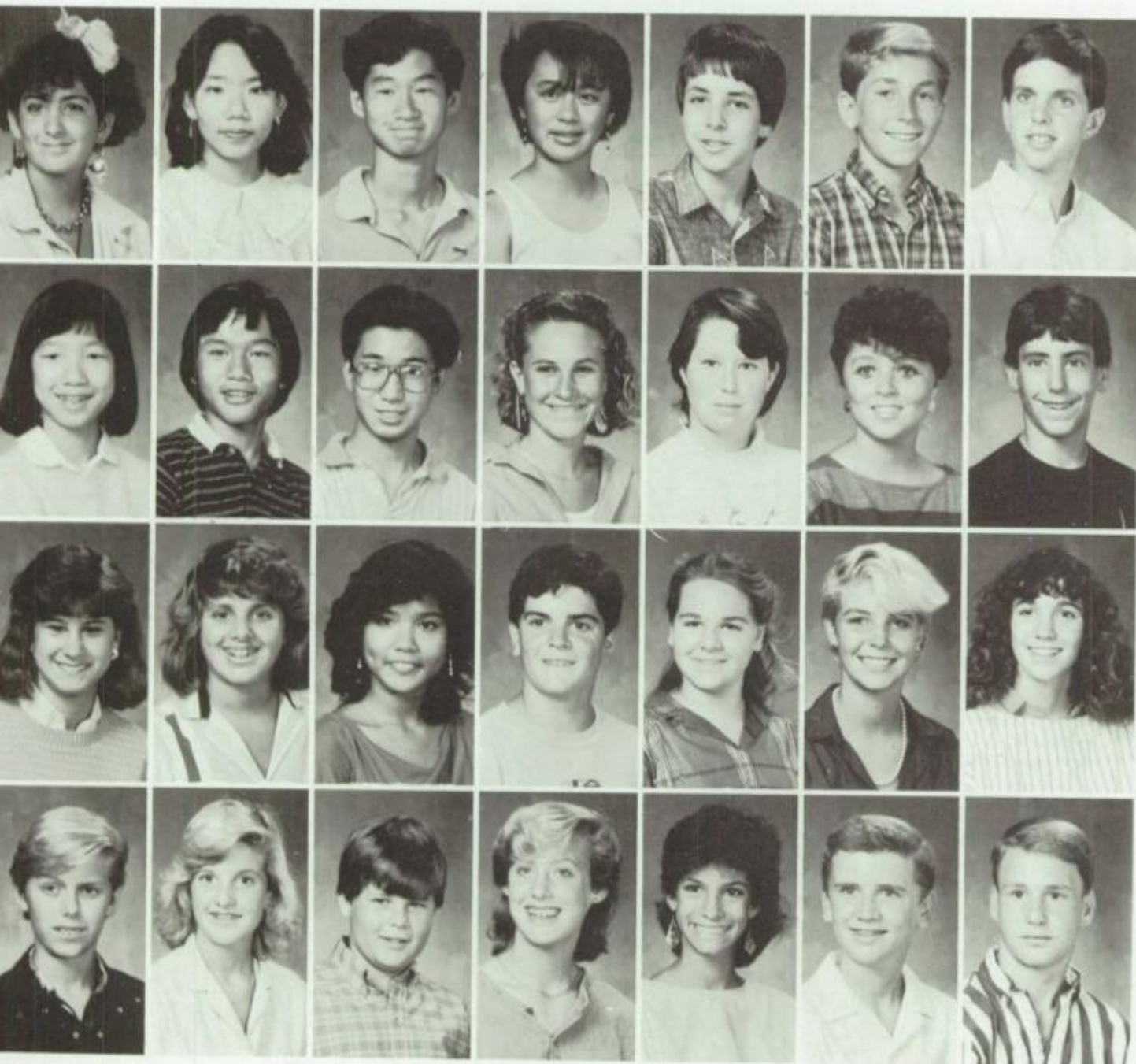
In addition to excelling in academics, Beck developed a love for music. She has been playing piano for nine years and has won several competitions, placing first and second at the 1983 Musical Arts competition. She was a pianist in Stage Band and played the clarinet in Wind Ensemble.

Hoping to attend Stanford University, Beck planned to major in psychology, and to prepare for a career that deals with interactions between people.

"Behavior fascinates me, but I want to explore different areas and keep my choices open," said Beck. "I'm still thinking about my career; besides, I'm still a freshman! For now, I'll be the best I can be!"

— by Marlice Patam

FRESHMEN



Elizabeth Celaya
Elia Chang
Michael Chang
Marjorie Chapuis
Darren Charest
David Chase
Kevin Chase

Amy Chen
Jack Chen
Roger Chou
Vicki Clement
Christy Clifford
Sharon Clohessy
Andrew Cohen

Dana Cohn
Janine Colburn
Susan Conanan
Quinn Connolly
Jolene Couchman
Eryn Cox
Kimberly Crabtree

Bryan Crist
Julie Cross
Eric Crossman
Elaine Gurry
Michele Cyns
Stephen Dahlke
Matthew Dashiell

Addition brings cure for locker blues

During the past four years at Irvine High School the administration has discussed the problem of an insufficient amount of locker space. The enrollment had increased each year, and this year IHS acquired the largest freshman class in its history.

"People approached me every day wanting lockers to store their books in, they got tired of carrying them home all the time," said **Arlene Johnson** of the attendance office "I felt awful sending them away empty-handed."

The students finally convinced the Irvine Unified School District that they needed more lockers, and all of the talking finally turned to reality.

The construction began a few weeks

before the holidays. Cement steps to support the lockers went up and students saw that new lockers really were on the way!

When the students returned from their holiday break, they had new lockers waiting for all of their homeless books.

"I was so relieved to get a new locker," said Freshman **Lisa Gasho**. "Having three to a locker was getting crowded and it was hard to keep track of my books."

The lockers were purchased from a new distributor but remained identical to the older ones. The 198 double tier lockers cost \$10,360, not including locks.

"The lockers were a real necessity," said **Shiela Hunkin**. "IHS has been short of lockers for a couple of years now."

The abundant locker space solved some of the problems for "lockerless" students. They no longer had so many books to carry around and they could feel more at ease with the lighter load.

"Now that I have a place to store all my books, school has been manageable," said Senior **Aimee Kuhn**. "Now I can relax and concentrate more on my school work."

by Jennifer Pederson

FRESHMEN

Tracy Davio
James Deardorff
Eric Degen
Thomas De George
Marlene Delgadillo
Cari Delson
John Demas



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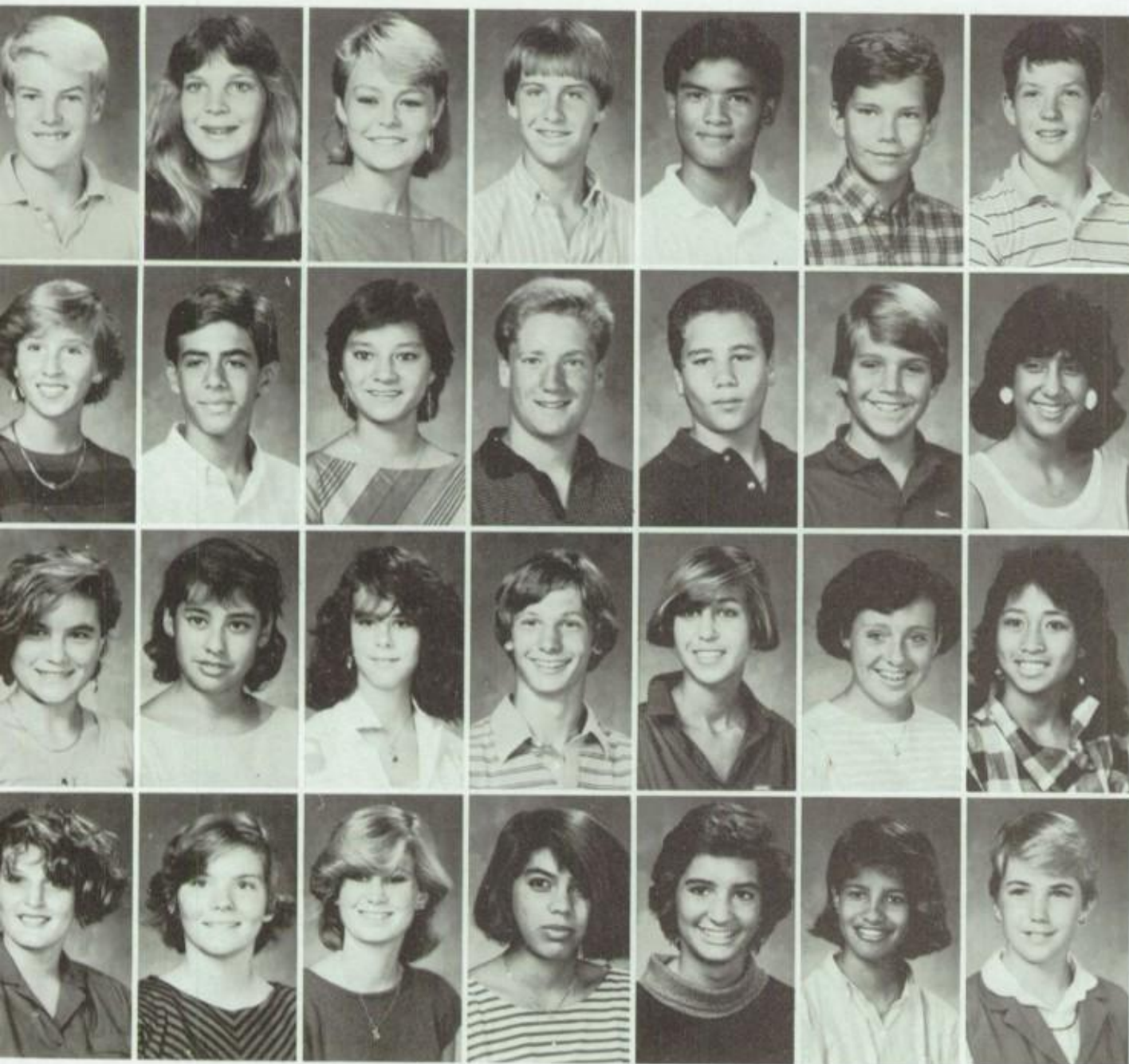


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Debbie Donahue
Julie Donaldson
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Michael Donovan



Alan Drew
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Sean Driskel
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Kelly Eggett
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Leslie Eichsteadt





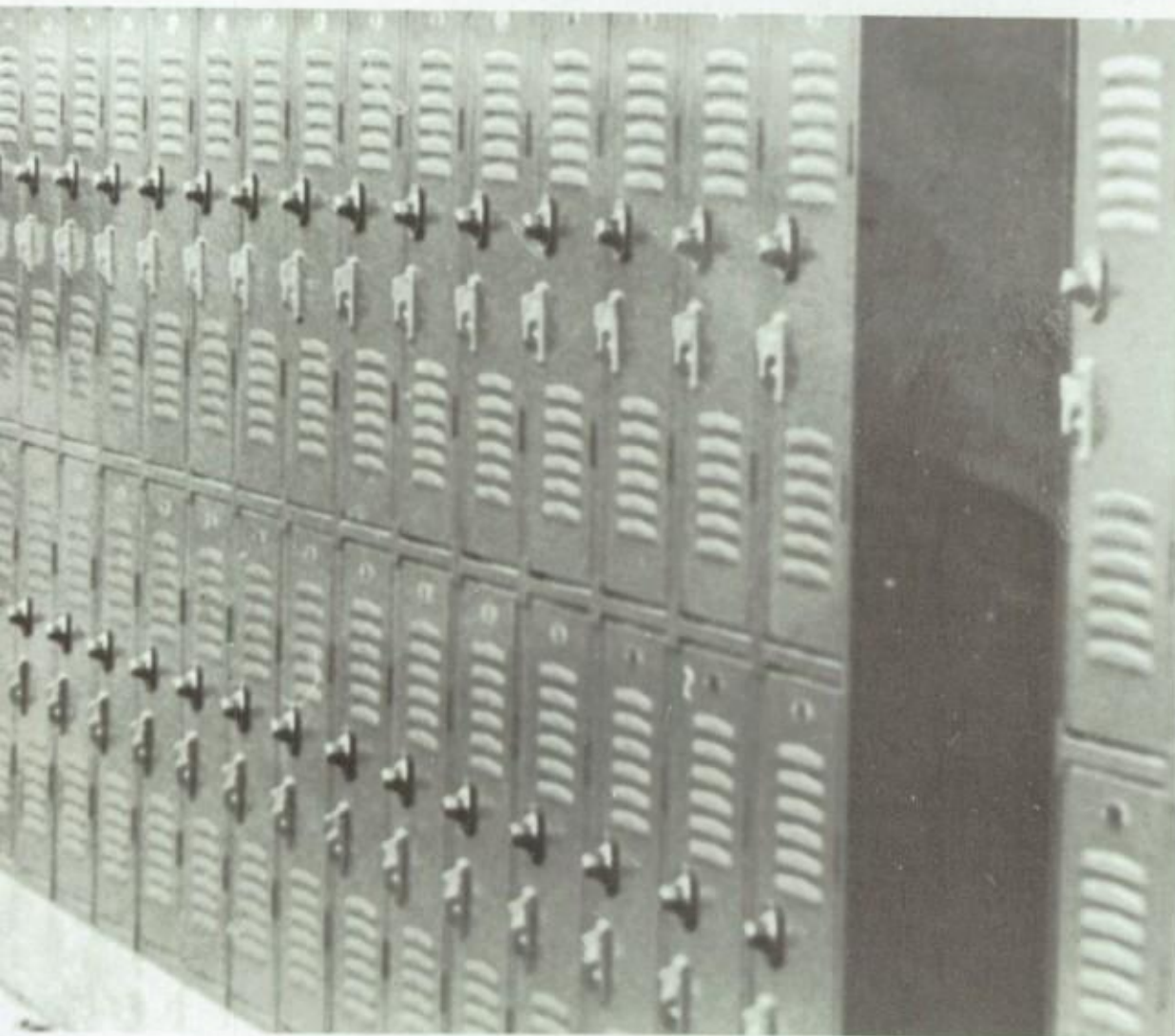
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Chris Fanning
Sherri Fanning

Deanna Fanton
Patricia Farias
Nadia Fathe-Aazam
Scott Feeney
Jennifer Fejes
Angelica Fernandez
Florabel Fernandez

Christine Fieweger
Julie Fischer
Leanne Flynn
Andrea Fontanilla
Kimberly Ford
Diana Forero
Stacey Foster

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LOCKERS GALORE: New lockers were installed, due to overcrowding against the wall adjacent to the performing arts building.

Chris Fox
Alex Franco
Angela Franklin
Tricia Freeman
Arlene Gaoay
Monique Garcia
Lupe Gardea



Grace Gardellini
Deborah Gardner
Patrick Gardner
George Garibay
Brett Garrett
Lisa Gasho
Ian Gates



Tina Gates
Lisa Glampa
Tracy Gillespie
Angela Girtton
Robert Godley
Jodi Goldbaum
Morita Golveo



Gracie Gonzales
Jennifer Goode
Christina Graham
Elizabeth Graham
Todd Gramlich
Kimberly Gratz
Kelly Gribben



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CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE: Senior Nate Purkiss sits at table of trash in the student center minutes after lunch is over.



Ken Gage

1985 resolution: trash your trash

During the year, the ASB cabinets were forced to find a solution for the littering problem that plagued IHS. "Keep our campus clean" became the slogan of the year for the ASB as they tried to instill pride in the student body. Every student encountered a perfectly clean campus in the morning. The problem began during TA/break when the kids ate goodies from the vending machines, and instead of throwing wrappers in the garbage cans the wrappers landed on the ground. "I don't understand why kids don't throw away their trash," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**. "There are

nine trash cans in the student center. It's not like you have to make a huge effort to find one."

But the real disaster didn't happen until after lunch. Students filled the student center, math/science building, amphitheater and quad at the beginning of lunch and started eating. Everyone ate their lunch and afterwards neglected to throw away their trash, and left the buildings and campus in disarray. Trash of every kind was left everywhere.

"The student center looks like a tornado has struck right after lunch is over," said Junior **Michelle DeCair**.

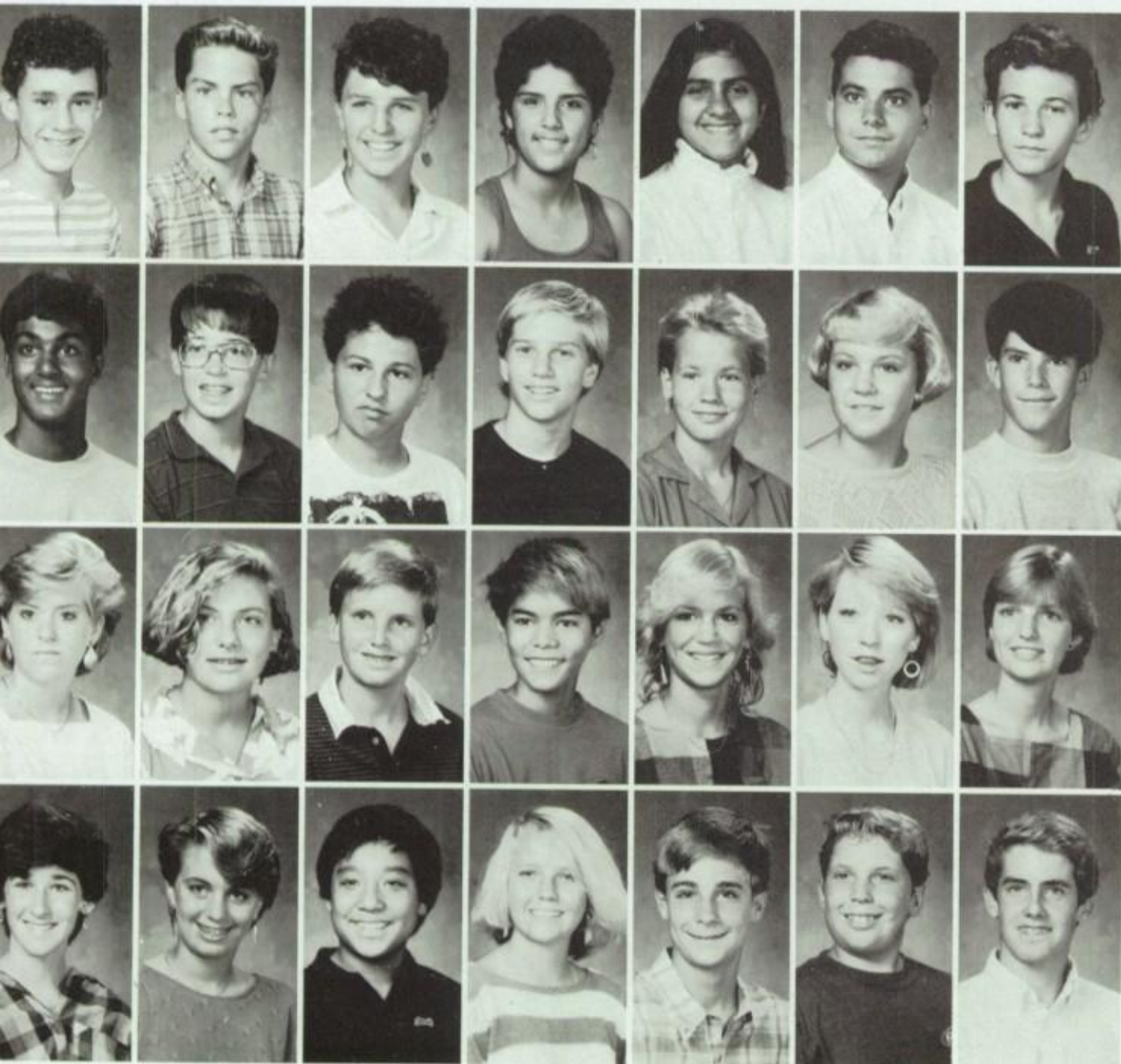
Due to all of the littering, administrators were forced to close down buildings in order to keep the campus clean after lunch.

The ASB proposed solutions to take effect in 1985 to shut down the vending machines, announce reminders over the PA system, pick up trash, and advertisement posters.

"Irvine High is like a second home to students," said Principal **Gary Norton**. "They should take pride in their school."

— by Karen Beery

FRESHMEN



Don Grizzle
Kurt Gross
Jennifer Grover
Rosalee Guerrero
Shabnam Gulani
Hakki Gunal
Carl Gunter

Dhanjal Gurreet
Vincent Gustafson
Marco Gutierrez
David Gyallai
Christine Hagstrom
Cathy Hancock
Scott Hancock

Karen Hansler
Anne Hanson
Andrew Harris
Sean Harris
Stacie Harris
Lisa Hart
Tanya Hartvickson

Carol Hatch
Kelly Hayakawa
Roy Hayashi
Krista Hazelett
Scott Hedlund
Matthew Hegwood
Erik Henry

Freshmen find fair flurry of fun facts

Amid balloons, banners, streamers, posters, and a multitude of people, Irvine High School's clubs held their annual Club Fair in the quad.

Every club on campus was invited to participate in the event, and many seized the opportunity. Each club organized a booth with a sign or poster bearing the club name. Many also had exhibits of different facets of the club's activities.

Held near the beginning of each school year, the Club Fair's purpose was to help freshmen (and others not well acquainted with the campus) discover what clubs they could join. The Fair showed the students how to get involved, meet people, and have a good time through club membership. In addition, those who joined community service clubs had opportunities to serve the community and school as well.

"I got to see so many clubs that I didn't even know existed," said Freshman **Kyong Ban**.

The clubs, as well as the potential members, benefitted from the Club Fair. The Fair helped the clubs in making themselves known on campus and in gaining new members.

"I think that the Club Fair really worked! For instance, our club had sixty people sign up to join the club — that's twice the sign-ups we had last year," said **Michele Ivey**, French club president.

Many clubs had eye-catching displays. The Speech Club brought out a barrage of posters and leaflets, as well as an entire sound system. The Breakin' Club performed throughout lunchtime to the delight of the crowd which gathered to view it.

Displaying a replica of the Eiffel Tower, the French Club members per-

sonally greeted people.

"This year's Club Fair was great! I wish there had been one for me to attend when I was a freshman at Santa Ana High School," said Senior **Tra Mi Truong**.

Various clubs in this year's Club Fair prepared booths from which to recruit members and answer any questions that passers-by might entertain. Volunteers from each club provided information about their club's purpose, activities, membership requirements, and more.

"My freshman T.A. group didn't know what things they could do on campus. Then along came the Club Fair and it solved everything!" said **Kathleen Shepard**, English teacher.

— by Valerie Laurel

FRESHMEN

Kimberly Henwood
Anthony Hernandez
Mark Herring
Thomas Hess
Janet Hewitt
Corey Hightower
Michael Hinmon



Robyn Hoffman
Jodi Holland
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Robert Huntsberger

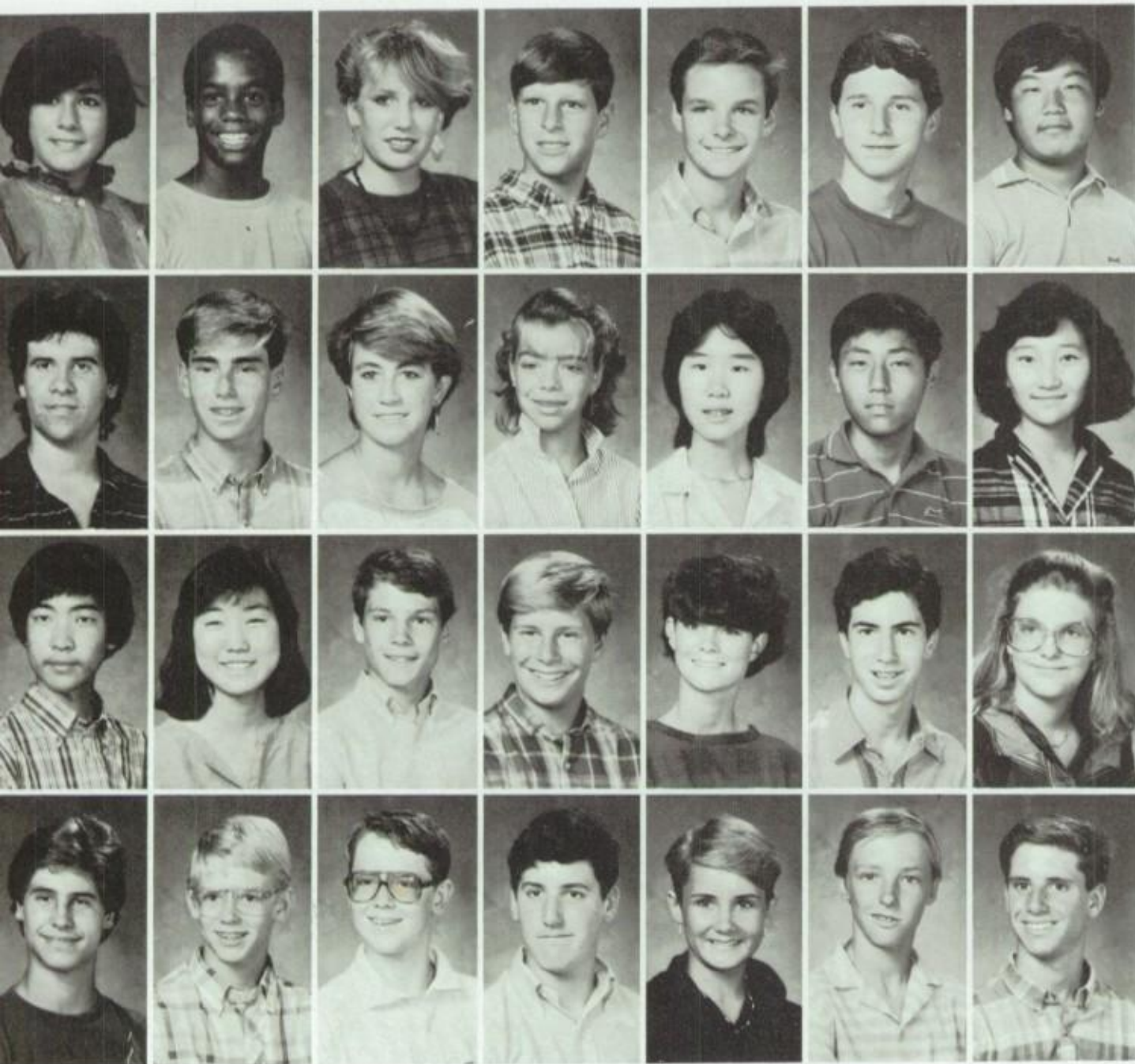


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Mike Icenhower
Julie Ives
William Jackson
Ivana Jacobs
Jeff Jacobs



Tracy Jacobs
Erin Jaeger
Amy Jamar
Pin-Yao Jan
Jason Jewett
Michael Johnson
Sandra Johnson





Brenda Johnston
Jeffrey Jones
Kym Jones
Jimmy Jordan
James Kahle
Lance Kaldenberg
Johnny Kang

Dean Karafotis
David Kearley
Tiffany Keller
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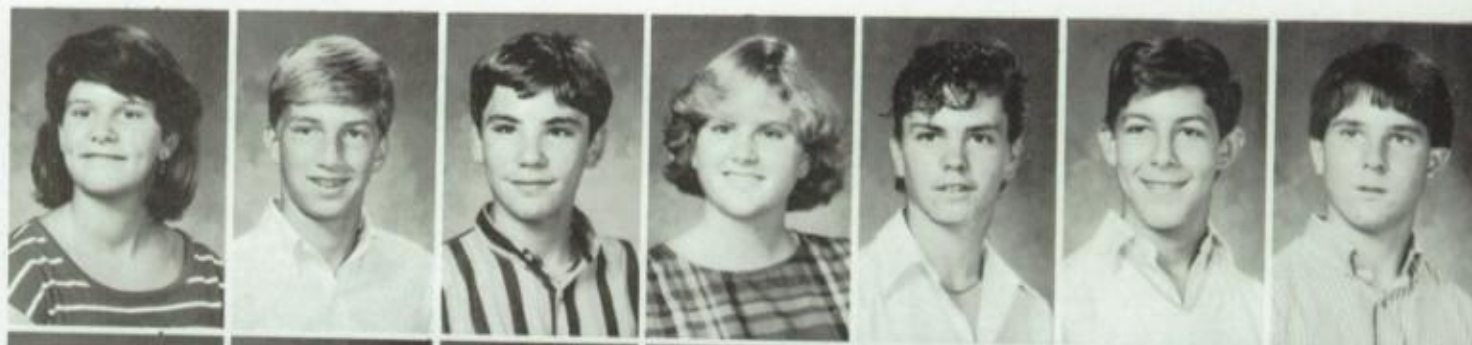
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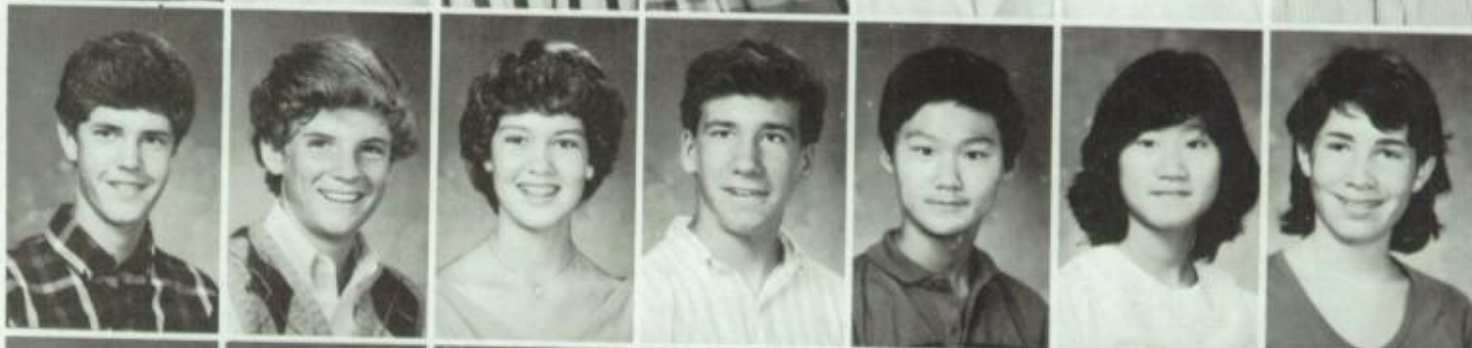


SINKING THEIR TEETH INTO KNOWLEDGE:
Freshmen Ja Moon and Melinda Laurel listen
carefully at an OCAD club meeting during lunch.

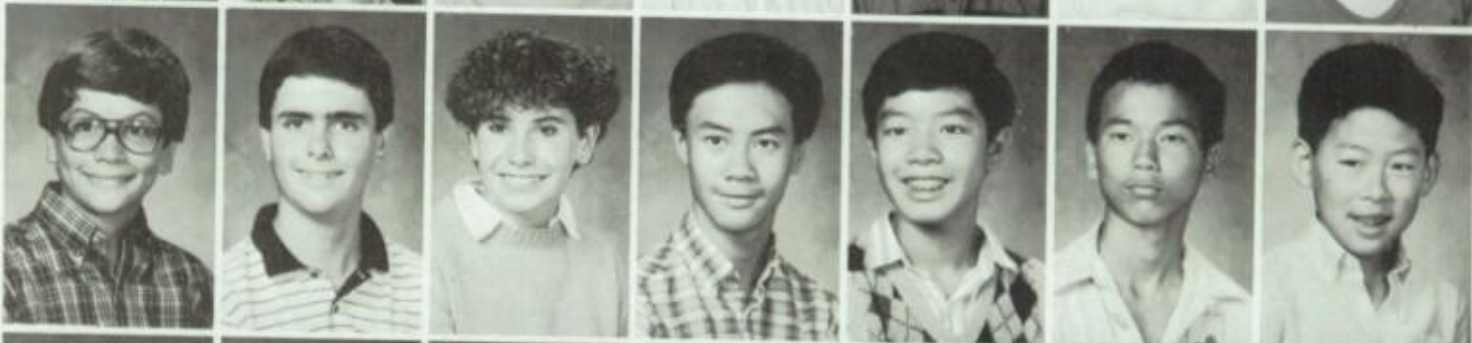
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Edward Lee
Frederick Lee
John Lee



Mary Lee
Nick Lee
Peter Lee
Susan Lee
Tina Lee
Wayne Leight
Micheal Leonard



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IN PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE: Working in the library, Kelly Gribben and Jennifer Knight concentrate on their studies.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Freshmen overcome first time jitters

As the year went by more and more freshmen realized how challenging high school really was. And some were surprised to find that many expected difficulties never materialized.

"High school didn't turn out to be as hard as I expected it to be," said **Hannon Casey**, freshman.

"This year in high school has been kind of kick-back," said Freshman **Marcelo Dworzak**. "I thought it was going to be harder."

Some students were on their way to becoming athletes in more than one sport, and still found time to do their

academic work.

"People said that school was going to be hard, especially if you're involved in a sport, but it wasn't harder. It was about the same," said **Merris Welch**, freshman.

Some students enjoyed many of their classes in their first year. They found them to be different than the classes they took in junior high.

"My classes this past year have been so much fun," said Freshman **Michele Cyns**. "I learned a lot more than I expected."

"The classes I took this year are so

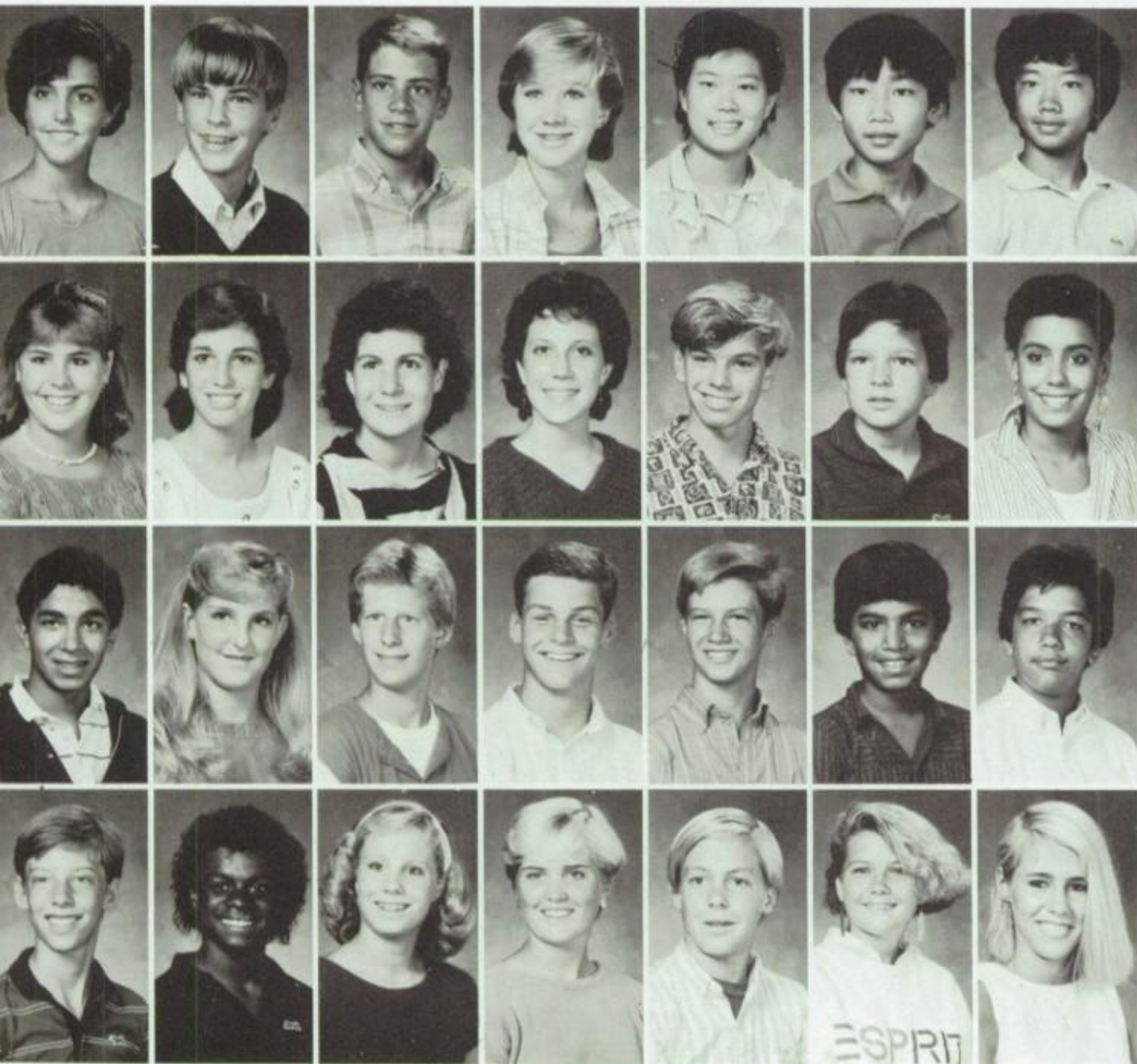
much different than the ones I took in junior high," said **Eric Diggins**, freshman.

For some freshmen, high school hadn't lived up to its reputation as being the most difficult years of their lives, but it had proved to be a lot of fun.

"I expected high school to be a killer, but it's cool," said Freshman **Todd Andersen**, "hope it will stay that way."

— by Andrea Dworzak

FRESHMEN



Hilarie Levin
Todd Lewis
Thomas Liebl
Deborah Liggett
Delang Lii
John Lin
Sean Lin

Amy Linsenmayer
Regina Lisi
Sherry Livingstone
Tami Lockley
Eric Lorge
David Lorti
Corrie Lovelace

Rudy Lozano
Elisa Luman
Greg Lundeen
Eric Machado
David Mack
Mandar Mallya
Marty Mance

Stephen Margala
James Markham III
Colleen Martin
Denise Martin
Kevin Martin
Kim Martin
Cynthia Maudlin

Aides essential in assisting teachers

When some teachers found themselves pressured to grade papers and correct tests, they turned to student aides to help unburden the workload.

"I couldn't survive without them," said English teacher, **Judy Teverbaugh**. "People don't really acknowledge the time a teaching job requires — my aides help shorten that length of time; they're essential to me."

Student aides assisted teachers in many other ways than grading papers. Running small errands, xeroxing papers, and helping students in the class were some of the duties teachers gave to their aides.

"I like aiding," said **Punita Patel**, senior. "It really tells me what a teacher's job is like."

Although student aide was considered an elective, the grade the student received was not computed in his/her total grade point average (GPA).

"I don't think that's really fair

because I work for it (my grade)," said Junior **Carol Lu**. "People think that aiding is just grading papers, but it's a lot harder than they think."

Even though many teachers found students extremely helpful in aiding them with their jobs, some found students not attending their aiding periods yet still expecting credit for the class.

"Before a student can enroll in an aiding class, he or she must have the teacher's approval," said **Michael Tague**, unit principal. "Most have to have their records checked to see if they're getting all the credits they need in their required classes. In checking those records, we can also tell if the student is responsible and mature so that the teacher can trust him or her."

Several student aides found class time during their aiding period to complete their homework from other classes.

"Sometimes when Mrs. Jean Shiota doesn't need me, I can use the class time to do my other assignments,"

said Lu. "That's good because I won't have as much homework as I usually do."

As many teachers discovered, some aides took a "longer time" to do their errands than necessary.

"A big problem with aides is that they take advantage of the freedom an aiding class can give them," said Tague. "I've caught several who after doing something for their teacher, went to visit friends in other classes instead of reporting back to their teachers."

Nonetheless, many teachers considered their aides an important asset and said that the benefits outweighed the drawbacks.

"A lot of teachers like having aides," said Tague. "But if they end up with having one that they don't really think they like, they can always get a new aide."

— by Tam Tran

FRESHMEN

Glen Mayer
Richard McCarthy
Amy McConathy
Steve McEwen
Mike McGill
Edward McGuinness
Michelle McGuire



Gail McKay
Ted McKay
Tim McKay
Chris McKown
Shawn McLaughlin
John McMillen
Kristin McQuiddy



Dan Meehan
Chris Merritt
Sean Michels
Craig Miller
Jeff Miller
Shanna Miller
Lisa Milligan



Matthew Mirmak
Gemma Mitcham
Matthew Mitchell
Minoru Miyashiro
Melissa Moffitt
Brett Moncur
Ja Moon





Jong Moon
Robert Moore
Leticia Moreno
Tracy Morgan
Denise Mundt
Andrew Murphy
Brian Murphy

Jennifer Murphy
John Nam
Michael Nau
Dai Nghiem
Mai Nguyen
Michael Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen

Tom Nguyen
James Nishida
Kevin Nishimura
Stacy Norwood
Charlet O'Brien
Leslie Oldfield
Greg Olson

Tiffany O'Meara
Billy O'Neill
Stacey Osso
Patty Ouellette
Alok Pachnanda
Christine Paddock
Michelle Padilla

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IN DEEP THOUGHT: Student aide, Valerie Revelle, takes a break from her work to contemplate the day's events.

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Cassie Parham
Victoria Park
Kevin Parkins
John Parrett
Nina Patel
Michele Patronite



David Pavlu
Leanne Payne
Louie Pena
Leticia Perez
Barry Perkins
George Peterka
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Jerry Petersen
Cathy Pettitt
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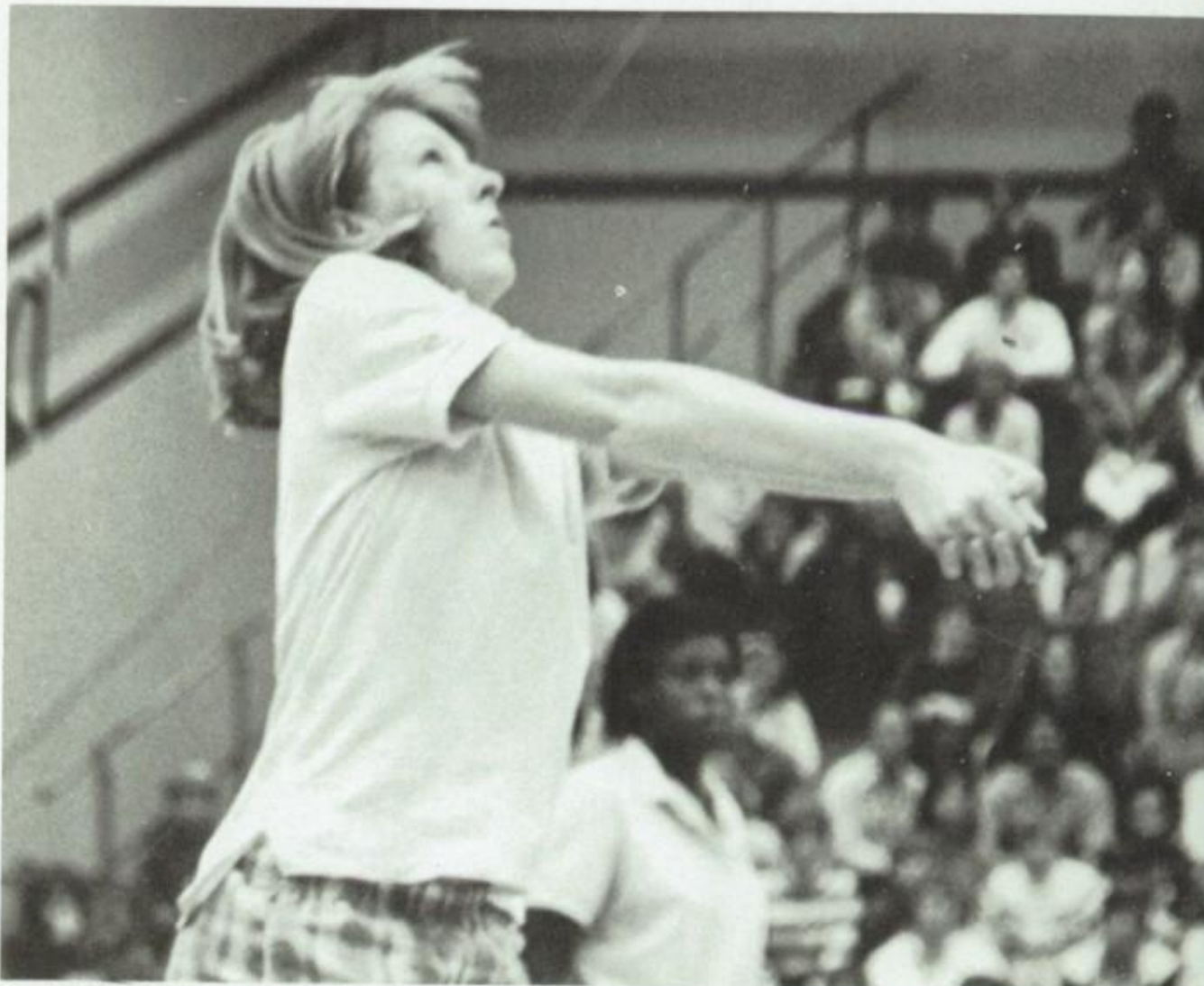


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Truc Phan
Tara Pilkington
Juan Pimentel
Sandra Pinkston
Lisa Piquette
Mario Pitcher



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READY . . . SET!: Cari Delson, a freshman on Varsity volleyball, waits to make a play at the CIF play-off game against Edison High School.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Freshman bumps with the big league

To some, being the only freshman on a varsity team could be intimidating, but according to IHS freshman **Cari Delson** of the Varsity Volleyball team, it's a challenge and lots of fun.

"Being on the team is pretty exciting!," said Delson. "I've met a lot of people I probably wouldn't have through volleyball."

Delson began playing volleyball in the sixth grade for the OCV (Orange County Volleyball) club. This is a club designed to give kids a chance to be on a team and compete against other teams from all over Orange County.

While playing for the 13 and under team, Delson's team placed 2nd in the county, and the summer of that year her team participated in the Jr. Olympics. Every summer since Delson spent playing at the UCI camp for volleyball.

After hearing about the Irvine Volleyball Summer League from a present member of the volleyball team, **Kari Boothroyd**, Delson went on to play for a team in the league in the summer of her seventh grade year.

"I was younger than anyone," said Delson, "but everyone was nice and I got to meet a lot of the girls that are on the team now."

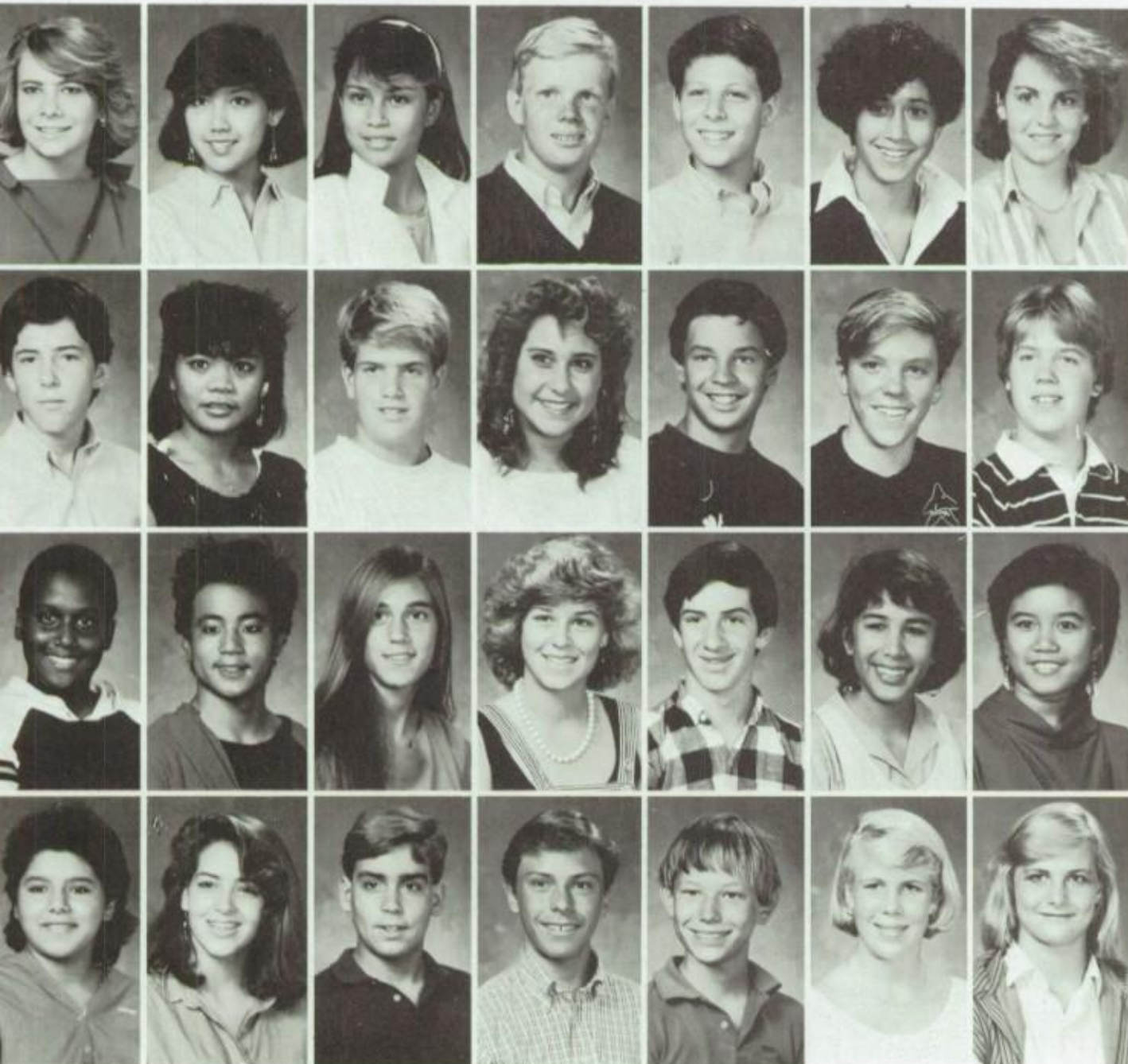
After seeing Delson play in the Summer League, IHS volleyball coach, **Mark McKenzie**, called Delson and offered her a chance to try out for the varsity team at Irvine High School.

Needless to say, Delson made it, the only freshman starter on any varsity team in the league.

"Being the only freshman starter on a winning team, well that's pretty self explanatory," said Coach McKenzie

— by Teresa Crosby

FRESHMEN



Kimberly Pomeroy
Maryanne Pongco
Amy Pontillas
Joe Pontius
Arie Posin
Diana Preciado
Amy Price

David Quezada
Gina Quitarano
Timothy Radebaugh
Ann Marie Randazzo
Shawn Rangel
Mark Rapp
Marc Reeves

Gary Reid
Mark Remigio
Brandy Reynolds
Kristi Reynolds
Thomas Ricci
Raquel Richard
Rosemarie Rigor

Lesley Rivas
Janelle Roberts
Joe Roberts
Brian Robinson
David Robinson
Amy Roblyer
Shannon Rochester

Freshmen talent shine in Irvine Singers

For **Alan Drew** and **Christi Schaefer** performing in Irvine Singers was more than just acceptance in an elite group of performers, for they were the only freshmen among the many upperclassmen.

The Irvine Singers was by no means Schaefer's first stage experience. By the age of 12 she had already taken eight years of tap, ballet and jazz dancing.

"I loved being able to express myself in such a freestyle art form," said Schaefer.

Besides dancing, Schaefer also cultivated her musical ability by playing the drums like her older brother **Ron Schaefer** and singing in the Christian band, "Touch."

"I first saw the Irvine Singers when I was 11 and Ron took me to see one of their performances," said Schaefer.

"And from that moment on, joining Irvine Singers became an important goal."

Schaefer began her training by taking voice lessons several months prior to the tryout date. The dance routine each person was required to learn was easily mastered because of her many years of dance experience.

"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be, but it was well worth it," Schaefer said happily.

Dancing and singing in musicals since the age of nine gave Drew the experience necessary to become a competent member of the Irvine Singers. Playing parts in school plays such as Caleb in "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" and Mr. Bumble in "Oliver," prepared Drew well.

Along with performing, Drew found time to take art classes in Northwood

and participate in art shows held at the Heritage Teen Center.

"I plan to paint all my life for my own pleasure," said Drew enthusiastically, who was hoping to make some extra money by selling his paintings.

Drew's stepfather who sang in their church choir helped him pick out a solo and perfected it for his tryouts.

"He basically did what a personal voice teacher would have done for me," Drew said.

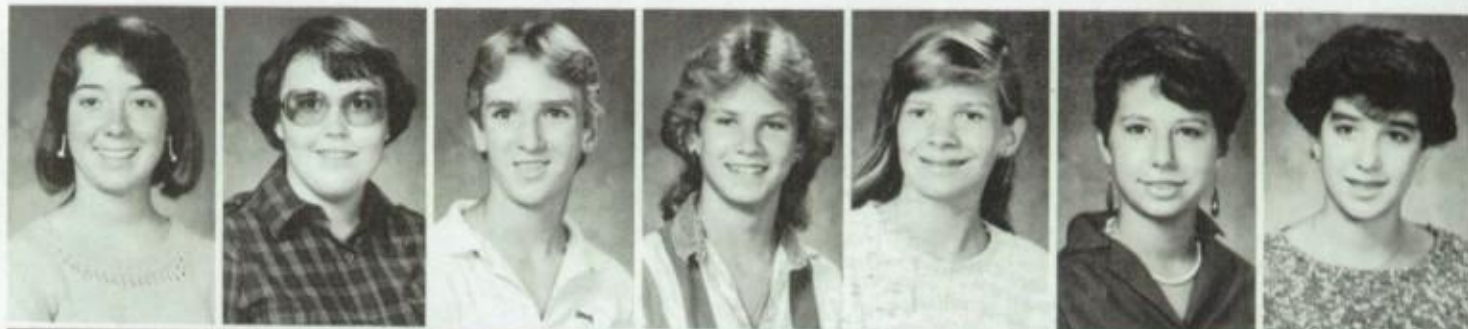
When asked about being the youngest in a group of experienced performers, neither Schaefer nor Drew had anything negative to say.

Said Drew, "I felt I fit in really well and so did Christi. They treated us the same way they treated anyone else."

— by Grace Chou

FRESHMEN

Lori Rock
Marie Rodgers
Jeffrey Ronk
Nicole Ronquille
Andrea Ryals
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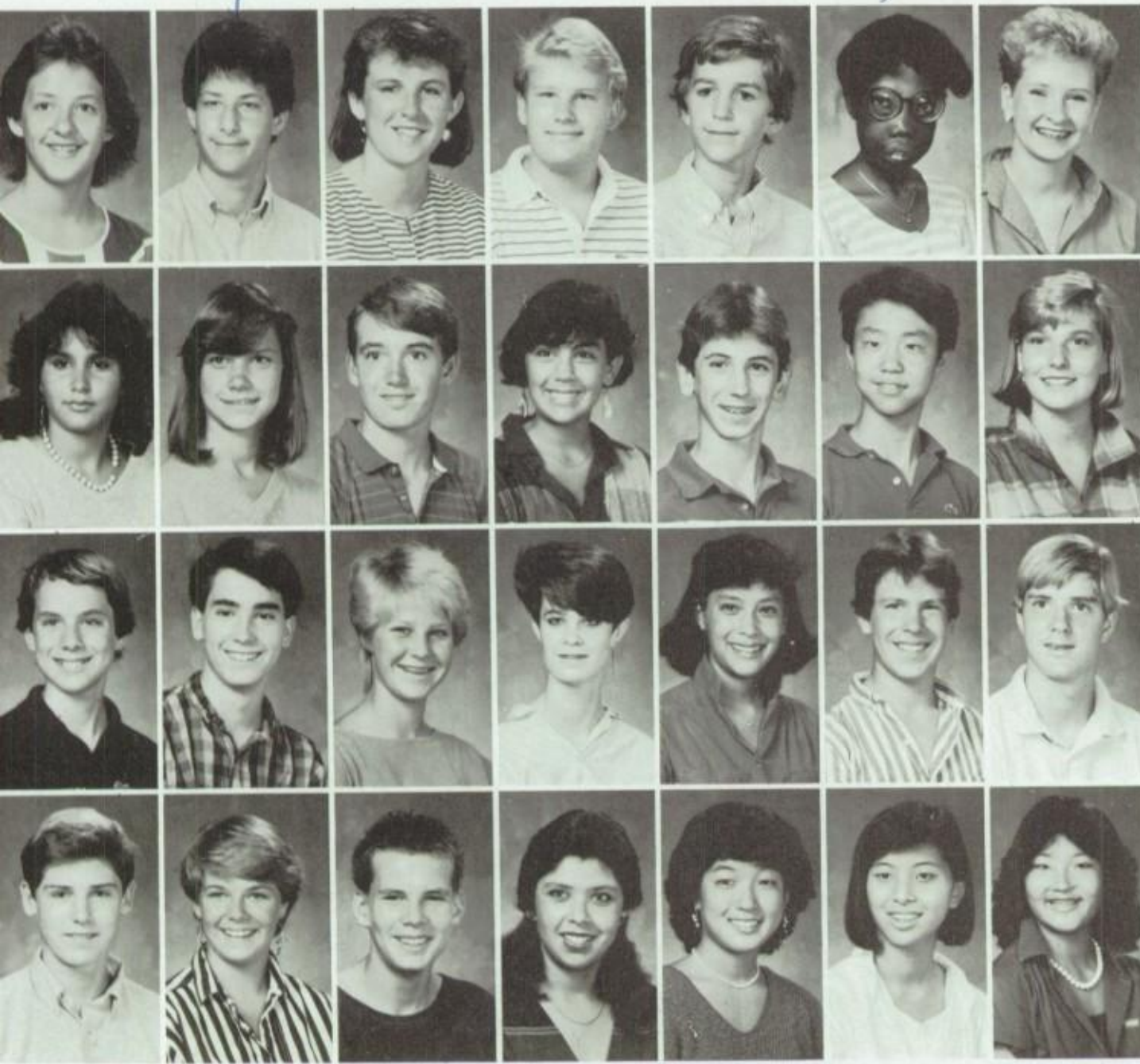


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Sandra Schorr
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Brian Schwalen
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Dannielle Shelton
David Sherak
Ha Sherwood
Brian Shirey





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Paul Silbert
Carol Simmons
Dan Smetanka
Jeffrey Smets
Florence Smith
Lorna Smith

Boyfriend
Girlfriend

Shari Smith
Tiffany Smith
Bradley Snoddy
Mandy Sobel
Scott Solberg
Darrin D. Song
Helena Sopwith

Kevin Sorg
Curtis Stafford
Tami Stammer
Sheri Stempel
Melissa Stradinger
Sean Stuckler
Bill Suhar

Erik Sund
Emily Supik
Jason Tallman
Angelica Tamayo
Kimi Tamura
Michelle Tan
Dione Tanikawa

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ARM IN ARM: Christi Schaefer and Alan Drew rehearse a song for the Irvine Singers Christmas show.

Richard Tarlos
Jason Tescher
Lori Thibeault
Melanie Thomas
Amy Thompson
Gregory Thompson
Diane Tonkovich



Kathleen Torrence
Quoc-Chau Tran
Trang Tran
Frances Trapp
Robert Trimble
Randy Trujillo
George Truong



Buzz
Herald Tryon
David Tung
Deanne Turner
Stephon Tyson
Cynthia Valuch
Allan Vargas
Erik Venz



Nita Verma
Brett Vickers
Federico Villamar
Kristi Vogel
Dennis Vu
Joe Vu
Nga Vu



Class of '88

CONCRETE INFORMATION: Sophomore Tiffani Woodworth writes out a Spanish script while Sophomores Lyn Mindo and Blanca Fernandez contribute their ideas.

CAMERA SHY

Giselle Abadie
Scott Arnold
William Barris
Cathy Choi
Jeffrey Conklin
Rebecca Cummings
Pedro Riaz
Elizabeth Efron
Johne Garcia
Ramon Gardea
Ronald Kaplan
Tonya Kater
Zahra Khojandpour
Lilya Kisamov
Holly Krogle

Diana Lucero
Eon Maska
Patrick McClare
Nguyen Lihn
Nguyen Nguyen
Marcela Quijano
Susan Rellick
Michael Revelle
Athena Rimmer
Tracey Sherman
Robert Townsend
Long Tran
Tom Villanueva
Kelly Woodrum



Julius Patam

Saturday school: lesson to learn

As the chimes at school rang officially ending sixth period, signifying the end of the school week, most students left their classes anticipating a great weekend. A minority of the students already knew what they were going to be doing during their leisure time. Some had planned activities, others had the dreaded Saturday detention or otherwise known as Saturday school.

Saturday school was for students who were truant or misbehaved during the week.

"I think that detention is good, because people that go to it deserve it," said Junior **Jenny Stewart**.

It was a way to discipline the negligent students by requiring them

to attend the four-hour session. During this period, students were to bring homework and remain silent for the duration of the class in order for them to study and not just socialize.

"Saturday school teaches the students responsibility," said **Craig Elliot**, Saturday school teacher, "It helps set up study habits."

One of the regulations of Saturday detention was that if a student missed the detention or arrived tardy, they would be suspended from school the following Monday. The rule forced students to attend detention to avoid being suspended and in more trouble than they already were in.

"Before this rule came into effect, some students skipped Saturday

school numerous times, some up to six consecutive weeks," said Elliot. "It's a fact that for every action committed, there will be consequences that follow."

Saturday detention was created in order for the school to recover lost money due to truancy. The district pays the school a certain amount of money for students who attend class; therefore unexcused absences not only cause problems for the students, but also the school loses the much needed money.

In any case, Saturday school not only recovered money lost, but reinforced study habits.

— by Andrea Dworzak

FRESHMEN



Sean Wallentine
Paula Walter
Carvin Wang
Tim Wang
Jeffrey Warwick
Christine Wasulko
Molly Watson

Samantha Wayne
David Webb
Donna Weber
Matt Weihe
Merris Welch
Dawn Wetzel
Micheal Whaley

Samantha White
Keith Whitney
Sarah Whittenberg
Lynne Wickramasingh
Craig Williams
Christina Winterhalter
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Carrie Fehrenbach

TELE-TALK: Conversing with a potential buyer, Jennifer Pederson uses the phone to her advantage in order to sell space in the yearbook.



Gig Griffith



Carrie Fehrenbach



Carrie Fehrenbach

WORKING DILIGENTLY on her Physics homework, Debbie Barrett takes advantage of her free time in yearbook after the deadline.

MEETING OF THE MINDS: Kim Burge and Bob Stephenson discuss the technical matters of the yearbook during an afternoon meeting.

FAVORITES

Buddy Gayle McKay

Sweetheart n/a

Song "Youspin me right round" + "People are People"

Group Dandelion Alive

Album Youthquake

Video "Like a Surgeon" weird AL

Teacher Gould

Class Beg. Drama Tech Theatre

Hang-Out Ampitheatre, Denny's

Sport Football

Experience Drama

Expression ~~WHATEVER~~ WWWEEELLLL.....

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Actor/Actress Donna Getzinger

Seniors leave security to face reality

In ten years, Irvine High has moved away from the image of a young school to become a citadel in our community. No longer can we hide behind the cloak of inexperience because we have proved ourselves time and again as a self-sustaining institution. We are ABLAZE in '85.

Students were given opportunities to prepare themselves for life after high school through our various programs, similar to the life giving rays of sun. The sun, the source of energy and life in the universe, produces far spreading and everlasting effects, just as Irvine is the nucleus for its graduating seniors.

As graduation approached seniors, unsheltered by the mothering arms of high school, had mixed feelings about the world. Some felt eagerness and anticipation, yet others may have had feelings of anxiety and uncertainty about the future.

College and careers appeared to be

in other worlds, yet they were realities that loomed in the near future. We wondered if all the knowledge that we had accumulated was sufficient for us to make a success of ourselves without the guidance of our parents and mentors. With this in mind, we set off to conquer our fears and to test our abilities as adults in charge of our own actions and decisions.

Irvine has given us lifelong memories of friendship and a sense of belonging that soothed us during the sometimes difficult years of maturing. Through our friends, teachers and counselors, we learned more than academics. We learned of loving and caring attitudes as demonstrated for us by the special people who have helped us in our endeavors.

For most, the gift of the first graduating class to Irvine High will always bring out emotions that were felt throughout our four year stay. Our

Alma Mater captures the essence of high school life, from our beginning at San Joaquin Intermediate School to where we are today — ABLAZE '85.

by Gla Villanueva and Michele Ivey



Julius Patern

MOVE ON DOWN THE LINE: As the day ends, cars form a procession leading away from IHS

THREE'S NOT A CROWD: Bic Sherwood, Rob Roberts, and Chrissie Rutter relax during lunch in their favorite spot



Carrie Fenrenbach



s Patam

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS: Lori Rock waits for a ride and reflects on the activities of Homecoming week.

NEW HORIZONS: The sun's rays fade above calm waters setting on another graduating class.



Griffith

Hall, Irvine High
Our hearts we pledge to thee
We proudly stand
'tween green hills and blue sea.
To you we sing
Our love and loyalty
We won't forget
Our many victories.
You'll stay with us
As lasting memories
Our Irvine High
True friends we'll always be.



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Ken Gage

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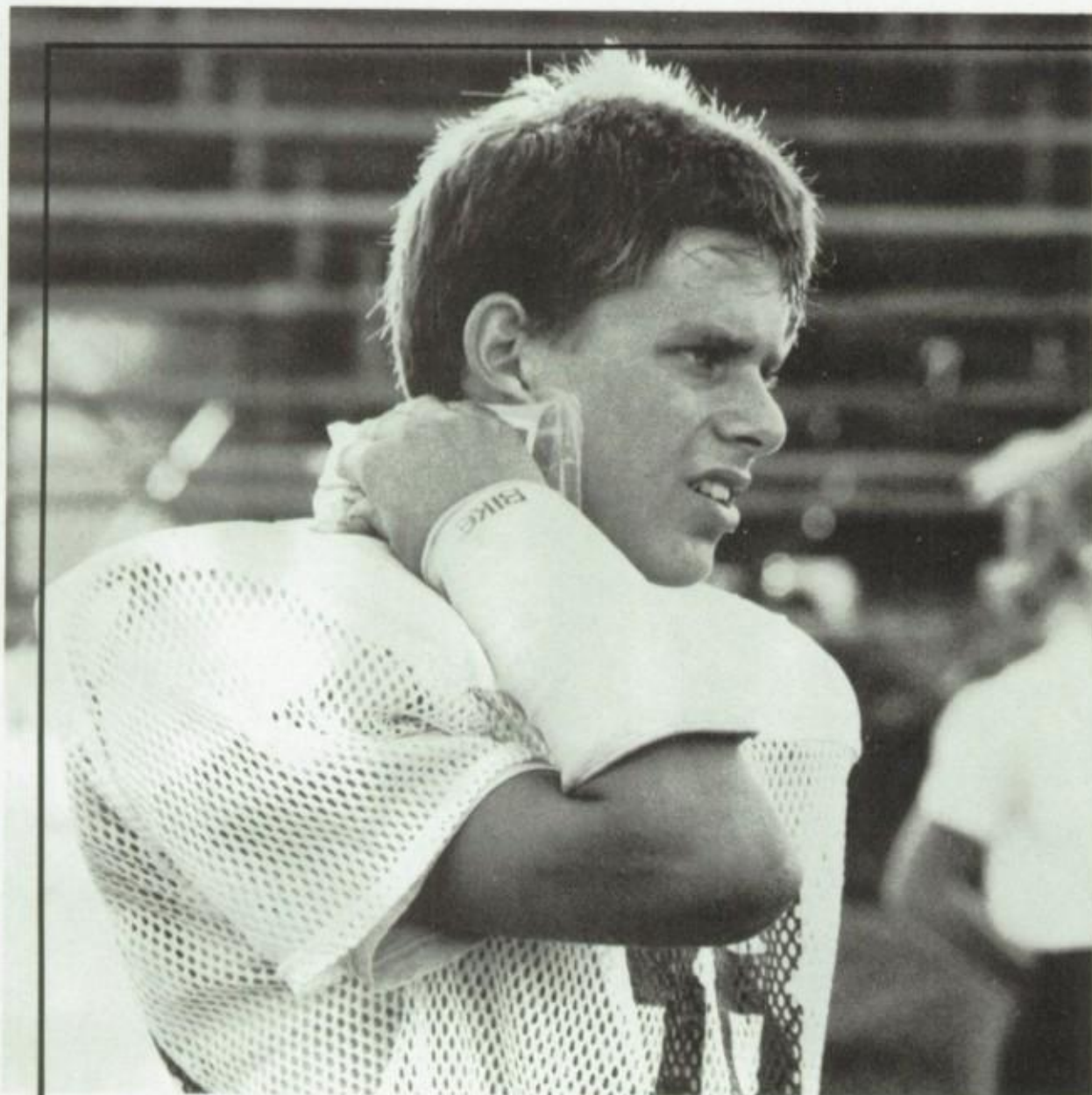
The purpose of this section is to give our readers information, not only of what page a student is on, but also to give our readers a close look at special friends in the Best Friends Ads and of this year's graduating seniors' fondest remembrances of life at Irvine High. In addition to student information, this section is filled with businesses that have shown their support by advertising with Irvine. These businesses played a major role in supplying funds

LUNCHTIME CRUNCH: Sophomore Tori Herbert, choosing to go off campus, rushes to buy her food at Ralph's.

for school activities. And they were able, in diverse ways, to benefit education whether it be by advertising in the yearbook or football program, taking part in CROP, or being involved in the Student Internship Program.

The Citadel would like to thank those advertisers and appeal to our readers to patronize the businesses within this section. They gave us fuel for the fire without which our year could never have been **ABLAZE 85**.

SECRETARIAL WORK? Jo Illingworth unknowingly advertises student store merchandise while catching up on the latest news.



Carrie Fehrenbach

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Gig Griffith

LOOKING GOOD!: Looking up from tedious work, junior Suzi Johnson takes a short breather from her science class.

IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE: Gesturing to a friend, senior Gig Griffith pauses a moment from his downhill run at Snow Valley.



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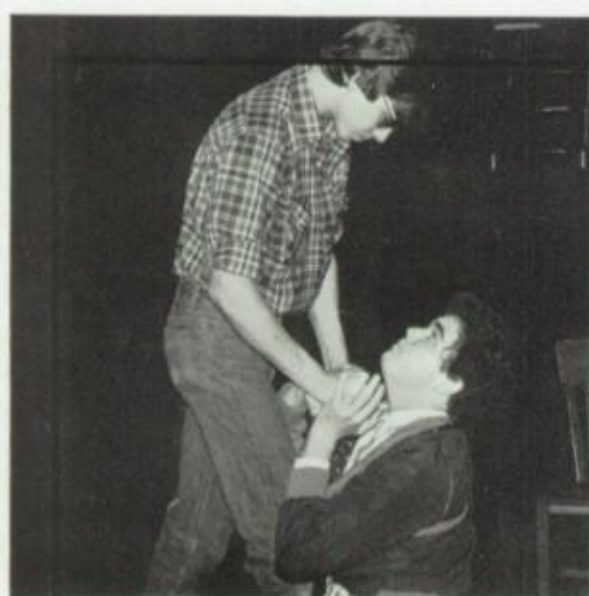
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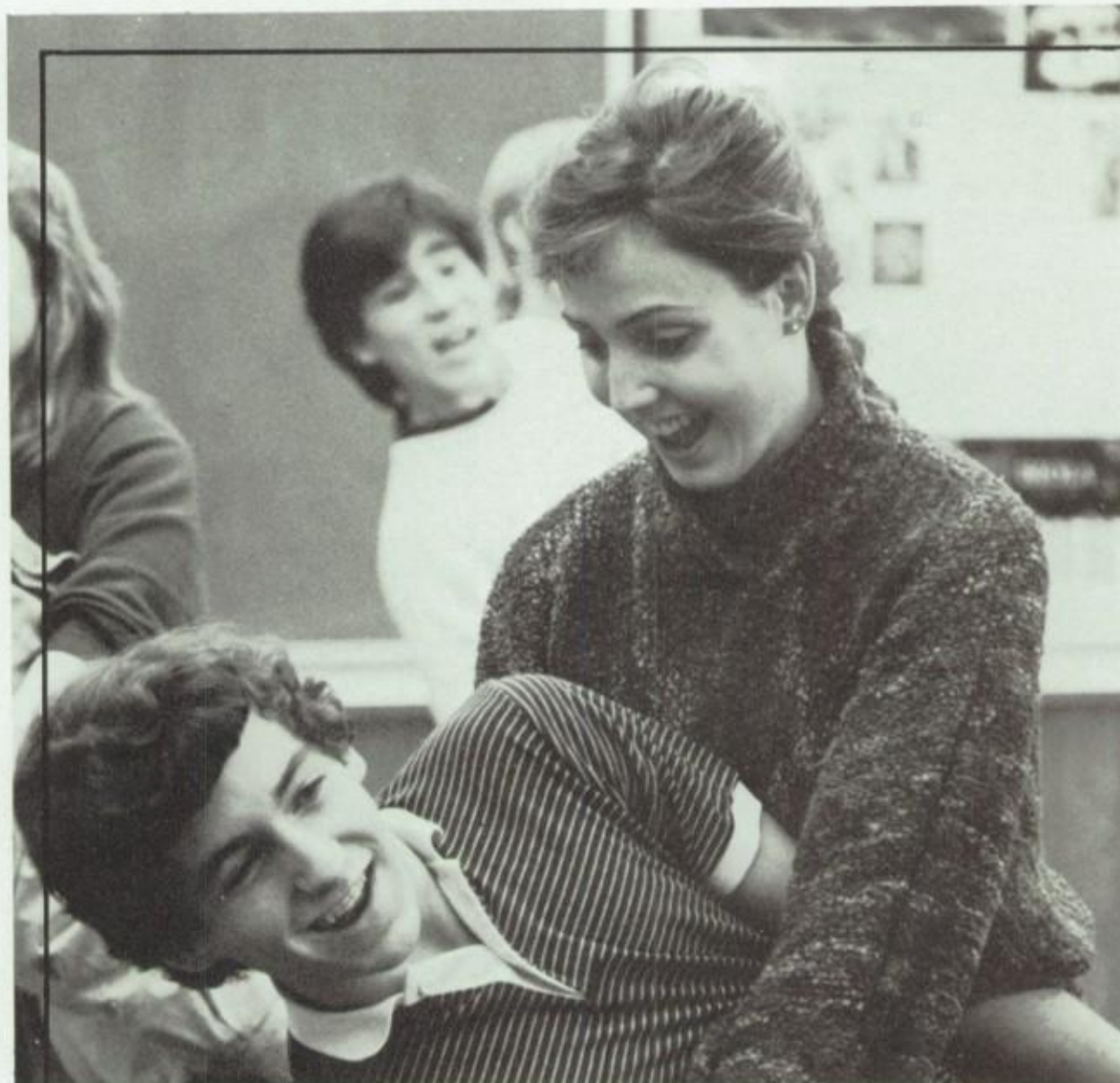
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Carrie Fenrenbach

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Cheerleader Lisa Glenn performs with precision at the San Clemente football game

Memories left behind . . . as Seniors graduate

TYLER ANDERSON

To Gene, Ace, Paul, Vinnie; Coco's all day and Barranca every night. O.K. boys hands behind your head. Hey guys this bud's for you. Open the secret compartment, the dogs are coming. To Paul, Jaagkk lives!!! Cast parties forever. Thanks Highland, Ramas, Greenville, Forest, Long Live Rock & Roll.

KATHY ASKEW

Mom, Dad Nicholas love ya!! Sylv — Bestest Friends — (Lil'I'Suzu) Newport, Carl's Jr. — Mrs. Heinz, Friday Night Fun, "Kath, that's not Hair Spray!!" Sargent Sylvie!!! EVERLASTING MEMORIES . . . Doug, love you ALWAYS . . . John, Gena — Greatest Friends. Michele, Ecuador 84' SOOO much fun. Shelli — what

happened? Good Luck Always! Good-Bye IHS!!!

KRISTYN BAKER

Michelle certain someone, never forget. Before, good times always. "41," "34," '83 Softball, "Irvine HO'S" "pizza," El Toro. Nash, it's been 5 whole years — I love you! GET SMART!! Kansas City #5 FOREVER! Thanks for everything dad, mom, Jeff — I luv ya. Keep goin' Karyn and my baby James!!

DEBBIE BARRETT

Mom, Dad thanks. Brandi, Jennifer friends FOREVER. NOVAS — Socal; swimming blues! San Jose (Paper bags, grapes, Ruth) YOGURT, Bun- nies. Citadel, Council meetings. Mag Five, Jacuzzi/parties ★THE CUP-

BOARD★ Laras Party!!! Get a clue car barks, "coke in your liver." Coach "Guest" would say: You bet we're having fun. . . WE'RE RIPPIN!!

CRAIG BECKER

Mom Dad Cheryl Thanks for the support. I love you ALL. Soccer '84 so Close Good luck buds. To my First Real Love Allison. There are many memories. Lunch 12-8-83 Stares, Havard 5-28-84, 420-233 Hawaii entering, Home Streak Never Ending Hallway Homecoming 84' HELLWEEK

**"Look out world,
here come the
kids from IHS!"**

FRI-SAT Teddies Class 85' Good Bye Boo-Boo Love you Always.

KAREN BEERY

4 a.m. fun VAWSITY CHEER! Go on home — JV State Champs!! Sophomore little fishies — Becca BEST friend!!! Lisa head up — Pam so innocent? Shelley knows — limovan — Dee & Dum — missles — short jokes — Daddy, Mom, Dad II, Mom II, Joanie, Diana, Boo, Robert, BFG love you — Mammoth! Michael, Lake Tahoe forever!!! Id rather tongue it!

NANCY BENEDICT

Mexico yellow bomb BBffAE kiik bigstick time Dayna, Tosh, Kiik Pink Ladies BFG best TA to Mom, Nate, Nathan love you all Daddy thanx for caring Senorita Viva Espana Tennis is my raquet! I love my TLK #59 RULES! 4/8/84 Knott's, Prom Look out world — I'm gonna make the bucks!!

TERRI BENGFOR

Mom and Dad love you thanks for everything. Shannon Best friend.

HERE'S PIE IN YOUR FACE: Mike Honovar gracefully receives a birthday surprise from his peers in the Senior Council.



Carrie Fehrenbach

iminater fayva. Tammy harvey's Par-
es Deerfield Ricky. Bandos
sneyland. Drive inns, Jamie, Jac-
uee, Susan, Steve love ya. Kevin,
endy, Stephnie Special friends
oped leitta Jeffrey Djarum Kelly Bear
- Dennies Nick Winchell's Hi Pam
ennifer Chris. Greg Love you forever!

JEFF BIELMAN

ORI LEE YOU MEAN THE WORLD
O ME!! ALWAYS MY
WEETHEART!! MOM, DI, THANKS
OR THE HELP, LOVE YOU BOTH.
EY DUDE, MOMS CALLIN. FOOT-
ALL 83-84-85 C.I.F.!! C.I.F.??
OACHES YOU'RE GREAT,
HANKS! BASEBALL, BASKET-
ALL. SURFER BUDS, GREAT
IMES. SUMMER 82-83. 6 TREES!!
EVER SAW RUSH. FOOTBALL
UDS, MEMORIES: WATCH OUT
WORLD!!

ARMANDO BRYAN BOLANOS

ENIORS FINALLY!! IHS is THE
EST!! Parties, Fun, Happiness,
iends — SOCCER BUDS #1 — 2nd
ood run — Senior council 85 THE
EST!! Susanne — someone special.
HS teachers #1. Mom, Dad, Ron,
ony, Patrick, Jonathon, Thanks for
everything — I LOVE YOU!! WATCH
OUT WORLD HERE COMES THE KID
FROM IRVINE!! BYE, IHS!!

PETRA BOLLIG

Vendy — TRUE FRIENDS ALWAYS!!
skiing (a blast!), Parties, Dancing,

“... Good times,
great memories
... Forever.”

Dennys, Our “Dream,” “Wonderful
Memories.” Kellie — Dancing,
“Blowup,” Bakery. Kim — “Summer
83,” WAVE, Laila, Beach. Kelly,
Stephanie — DeJaVu, Partying. Letty
— terrific friend-person. Tiffany
(Special), Lefje, Albino, “Our Laugh,
Can't wait — LIEBSTEN TO
EUROPE!!! Your TURTLE forever!
Love U Mutti, Dad!!!

NANCY BOWER

Volleyball — guys you're AWESOME,
C.I.F. Champs freshmen r... AGAIN?!
All the way!! McScuddle, midge,
Maskatron, Shawn we're hitting!, San
Marcos!, pictures, temper, ROMO,
LAA-NUH — best buds, basketball —
toilet paper Shell? Softball — Bob's
bat, right side forever! McKenzie — a
special coach! — Thanks — George,
Kesler N.T.S.!, Woolley Woobs!, #12,
Bobbee!, Shelley lonely?

SHERI BOWSER

I Did it!! Thanks Mom and Dad love
you both!! Diane, Kelly, Chrisie, Deb-
bie Friends forever! Valentines, Prom
what memories! Bob and Michelle
special Friends! Good Luck Keithy
I.H.S. here you come! Thanks Debbie!
Kevin and Sheri always!! Kevin, LOVE
YOU ALWAYS BABE!! We'll have
good times, great memories
FOREVER!!!

KAREN BROWN

Mom and Dad I love you THANKS for
everything. BEST BUDS FOREVER
Tanya. Green Sam, Ana's house
cloves, Tustin Hills I love you Mark
always.

JOE BRUNO

Thanks Family For everthing I love You
always. BEST FRIENDS: Buddy
Fishing & Hunting Partner; Mark
LaStud — Weight Lifting; Jeff
Dumbo-Football; Tim 49' Ford —
Beach house; Mike UNI; Nobody could
compare us! So many memories! Par-
ties; Beer; Hawaii Hopefully! “Weight
Room” Sessions: Mercedes Benz.
“85” The Best.

LUCY BUGARIN

BEST TIMES ... SWEEPSTAKES #1
... camp ... Drill Co-CAPTAIN. MOI?
hardest working!! Halftime Shows!
Parades! Hey you in the green?! Pop-
per buds! Minez ... us gossip again?
Flips Club! GOD BLESS Mom, Pop
and family. THANKS FOR
EVERYTHING! TORRESS Clowns ...
Lots of Laughs. Liza — Long way for
1997 ... CLASS OF '85 ...
AWSOME! LOVE YALL!

GRANT CAMPBELL

Thank you Mom, Dad, Laurie, Lynn —
Family Comes First, Fun time —

Catalina Easter, Lone Pine-Fall

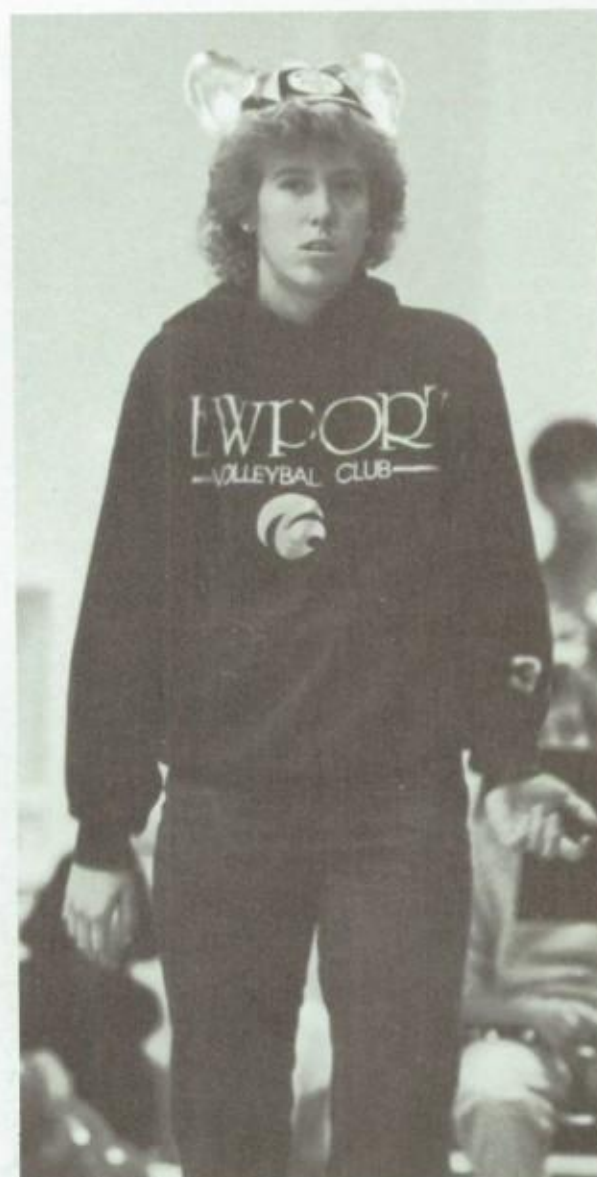
“Remember life
without friends ...
just gimcrack ...”

asleep? Bachelor Party — Bob for
free. Local Boys — Ace, Al
(homebody) Savage Steve, Shawn —
Dog, Serge, Big Bad Bob. I'm the first
gone. Local Boy 2 — there's no
manana. A Local Boy I'll stay.

RACHELLE CAMPBELL

“MEMORIES.” THANX MOM, DAD,
BRO. DEBBIE BEST BUDS 4-EVER.
DANCING, GIGS, LA, SA PUNKS,

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES: Nancy Bower
shows off her mouse ears at a pep rally, during
Disney Days.



Jim Slumpf

Senior Memories

Senior Memories

BEAU-JOCKAS, SURVIVING! BEST YEARS YET TO COME ... 85' RULES!!!

DEBORAH LYNN CANFIELD

Choir church over nighters. Forest Home. Splut Marching band he's wearing a tie band room squeak Disneyland drill team, lunchtime best friends whit playing at the park fine

"... It's been a long hard climb, thanx ..."

third time's a charm Key word wow God's love to everyone remember life without friends is just GIMCRACK thanks for sharing Irvine!

APRIL M. CARD

Goodbye class of 85'. Mmm ... I Love

TAKING A BREAK: Kristan Degen relaxes in the sun during lunch after a hard day of class work.



Photo by Ken Gage

you Robert!! Always and FOREVER. Don't be late in 88'. BFG — M & M's, Thanx for your help. Mr. B, you're great! LUV ya world! Mom, I'll make it just for you. Babe, remember 11-4-82 and 6-27-83. Yeah!!! Need ya. "CAN'T SLOW DOWN" Memories, Lasting Impressions ...

STEVE CARON

Mom, Dad Thanks! Love Ya — D-Club, Rolo, Scrumptious, Luscious, Sinful, Billy, Betty — Terry — DOOM, Vader, Skywalker — Russ, Nate, Gina, Kier, Rick Always Remember! — Glazed Donut — DIVINERS, Best! — AN-NIE, Macy — Donna Yoshie, Pretty Perfect Friend — Kitty, Going for the GOLD! — Wanna Go To The Moon?! IRVINE SINGERS!!, Festive! Later IHS '85!

SHAUN REES CARVER

Finally! It's here, FAREWELL! But I'll miss it. Thanks a lot coaches, it was worth it. Mom, Dad, Jim, Jules, thanx for support and MONEY! Mrs. Pyle, Best T.A.! Teresa, ... I really, really do! Hondo, Good Luck Buddy! Tim, Poker Parties! Everyone else, oh ya! Yogi!? V-ball! 61! C.I.F.! College —.

SHAWNA LOYCE CAVES

Degen you're the best. John Petersen — you're treasured 4-ever! Thankx Mom, Dad — Love you. Krista do your best. Homecoming 1982. ROCK THE CASBAH — 10-17-82. LOVE-KISSES-TEARS-SMILES. LANCE = It's been a long hard climb; THANX for BEING THERE, and picking me up along the way! Kahuna, I love YOU!

KENNY CHAPPELLE

4 YEARS GONE BY SO FAST: SAN CLEMENTE HERE I COME 4 YEARS FOOTBALL, WHY DID I GET HURT? 3 PINS? IRVINE 20 CAPO VALLEY 18 MOM, DAD LOVE YA. C.I.F. '83 SHOULD HAVE BEAT LA HABRA OH WELL: SWEETHEARTS DANCE 84 LIFE'S JUST STARTING ALL MY LOVE HEIDI (DINGER).

JEEHYUN CHOI

Thanks Mom, Dad!!! Sarcasm — You'll change! Mamer — Bon chance en France! (plongeur?) Chris — Bud! Myths?!? Conventions! Phoneys!!! Kathy — Illness?! "One of Ten!" April — Bebe! Abby, Paula — ENGLAND!!!

Jill — "Camarade" "Capitalist Conspiracy!" Vive la JNism! "ANOTHE COUNTRY." "Dry up!" "Judd!?!?" Santa Monica! Ian — (microphone) BLANCMANGE! Dirty Blue! Mischievous!!!

KIMBERLY CERIE CIPOLLA

Cipollas Love You! Irvine, Blast, Forensice Lara, Surfers Mike Greg, Dave, John, Dave, Todd, Buddies Craig Billy, BROWN Twins, Gates Sister's I love Prince! Kirsten Kveen Love Always. Honda and Brunett Buddies!! Pudder Suzie Mommy Dudly!! David High School Love. My Dream has come True. Darren, Baby, I Love you!!!

DEBRA LYNNE CLATTERBUCK

Thank you for your support Mom and Dad. I missed you Gregg! The best of luck of all my friends — I love you all!! "85"

RICHARD CONLYN

Santa Ana was Hot Tours in hills, almost dying fiestas and Concerts were cool, To my friends your cook Frank Elvis Mike Shaun and barkwood gang. Ninja at 3:00 a.m. Wrestling and football was great. Simbaaa! Aames Home loan. Thanks mom and Dad Time to cut weight Naaa not really.

"4 years gone by so fast, life's just starting ..."

SHELLI MARIE COX

Tone you're the greatest! Mom, Pops, Kati, Staci, Dude, Rem Panch, Lore, Terry — I LOVE — NEED YOU Lainer — just pullin' yer plunkar' Jen — Stop — Thanks for everything — good luck — Run — Maybe someday — Mike — I'll never forget. Mark — Communicate, sprint, play tennis? lunchtime grilled cheese — 4-27-83 I'm LOVIN' YOU FOREVER!! Happiness!!

LORI CRAMER

THANX BUNCHES MOM AND JIM! I WUV YOU BOTH! SUMMER 84';

TEACH PARKING OLD YELLER,
PRINCE, U2, PARTIES. J.J. WE'VE
GOT CLASS, I WUV YOU TOO!!
ARENT YOU'RE MY FOREVER
OVER!!! ALL IN MY LASTING
MEMORIES! WHEN ALL IS GONE
THE FUTURE REMAINS, ALL WE

**"The best luck
to my friends . . .
. . . love you all."**

HAVE IS SOMETHING TO GAIN!!!

DIANA CUEVA

made it! 1985 Mom and Dad Love ya
both Morning buds Sheri and Kelly
Princess gonna miss you. Good Luck
Dian-n-na Lady Love my 2 machine
Paul morning breakfast could't do it
without Ken always pushing pumping
ron Missouri What memories! Satur-
day nights Swee Pea I love you Ken.

KARI D'AMICO

Carrie — D.C., Babysitting, Operation,
T.P. — Best Buds. Courtney — hola
chica! Kim — lunches & T.A.
Zeckie/Prego — Best T.A. Special
Friend, D.C. — Good Morning! T.P. —
Midnite Mauraders. Kesler, Srta. —
love ya! — Miss ya! Hold the jokes!
Mom, Dad, Mike — love ya! Thanks
for the help and support. Anchors
away Big Brother!

KRISTIN LEIGH DEGEN

Shawna — best of friends —
YELLOW BUG — MOM DAD — love
you always Eric — hang in there!
BOYS?! GOOD times will last Junior
year — 83-84 JV Cheer #1 State
Champs can you believe it? good luck
Krista memories of yesterday forever
lasting, "85" here today, gone tomor-
row . . .

TINA DITOMASO

Brunette Buddies — Vicki, Kim, Liese,

HAND IN HAND: Heidi Joslyn and Ken Chapell
reminisce about their past years at Irvine High
School.

Seniors look back on unforgettable memories

Robyn — Buds Forever. Captain
Caveman and Mickey Mouse Best
Friends Forever! Shawn — I still love
you!! Warren how very special you are.
Ricky I'll miss; you! Mom — Dad
special thanks and lots of love. Little
sis — good luck!! LOVE YOU!! I did
it!!!

KELLY DUNCAN

I finally made it 1985! Love you mom,
dad (both sets) especially you Gor-
don. LOVE YOU LOTS. Three years
and more to come. Vern, Cindy, Gor-
don — let's go ridin'. Niland, Zuky
Ziller, Vigilante Nightmare, Racing,
mechanics, getting dirty, Dubb's
Schlitz, Magnum, Mornin buds! The
yard, David, Michelle special friends,
Bye!!!

DEBRA DUSENBURY

STEW still boils!! Doheny High?! Plus
des garcons — pas du temps!! Jacuz-
zi! (Bold 3) Oreo Bob B.! OOM-
PHALAYNA MAYNA!! TEDDIES???!
Soccer — nice odds!! Drill Team —
forever a "C"!! LOOK MA — NO
CHONIES!!! Kelly — best buds! DARE
ME!! Jeff (Toga) — someone special.
Thanks Mom, dad. Good luck little
bro!!! STANDFORD OR BUST

DAYNA ESKO

IRVINE HIGH NUMBER ONE!!
VOLLEYBALL: LEAGUE CHAMPS,
UNDEFEATED!! CARE-BEAR, LOVE
YA!! HOMECOMING PRINCESS,
CHRISTOPHER LO'E YOU!! FOOT-
BALL: #3 YC WERE THE
GREATEST, TH IKS!! JOHNNY,
YOU'RE FOREVER IN MY HEART!!!
TOSH, KIKK, NANCE YOU'RE THE
BEST!! THANKS, I LOVE YOU BUN-
CHES!! PINK LADIES!! STYROFOAM!!



Gig Griffith

Senior Memories

Memories remain as Seniors depart forever

PAUL, YOU'RE IT!! IRVINE FOREVER!!

DONNA ESTRADA

Marie!!! Mandy. Taco. Track. Cheryl. Tony. Hume Lake! Dave, on Lake with Tony! Steve. Christmas. Aaron. Cheer Song. Tom. Cheer Song again. Schizo. Drag. Go to Irvine Goodbye!!! Divorce and Ditching. Knott's. Mark. Torch Run. Glenn. Martin. Drill Team. Jee. Beeo. Aaron Died. Sano. Kimmers. Big Bear. I LOVE MARK!

WENDY-LYNNE EVANS

Jillian, Pammy: Uni guys, suck her ribs out! Good Luck!! Tracey, Guido: Mucous Man: The beginning, Festive, Disney tours, Tinkerbell: A MAN!??? THE FORWARD CROWD? BREEDER! Wish me luck! NEW KIDS 1984 Thankx: Mom, Dad, Pam, Chris, Steve: I love you lots! Good Luck Tracey: Kissy Kissy.

KATIE FACE

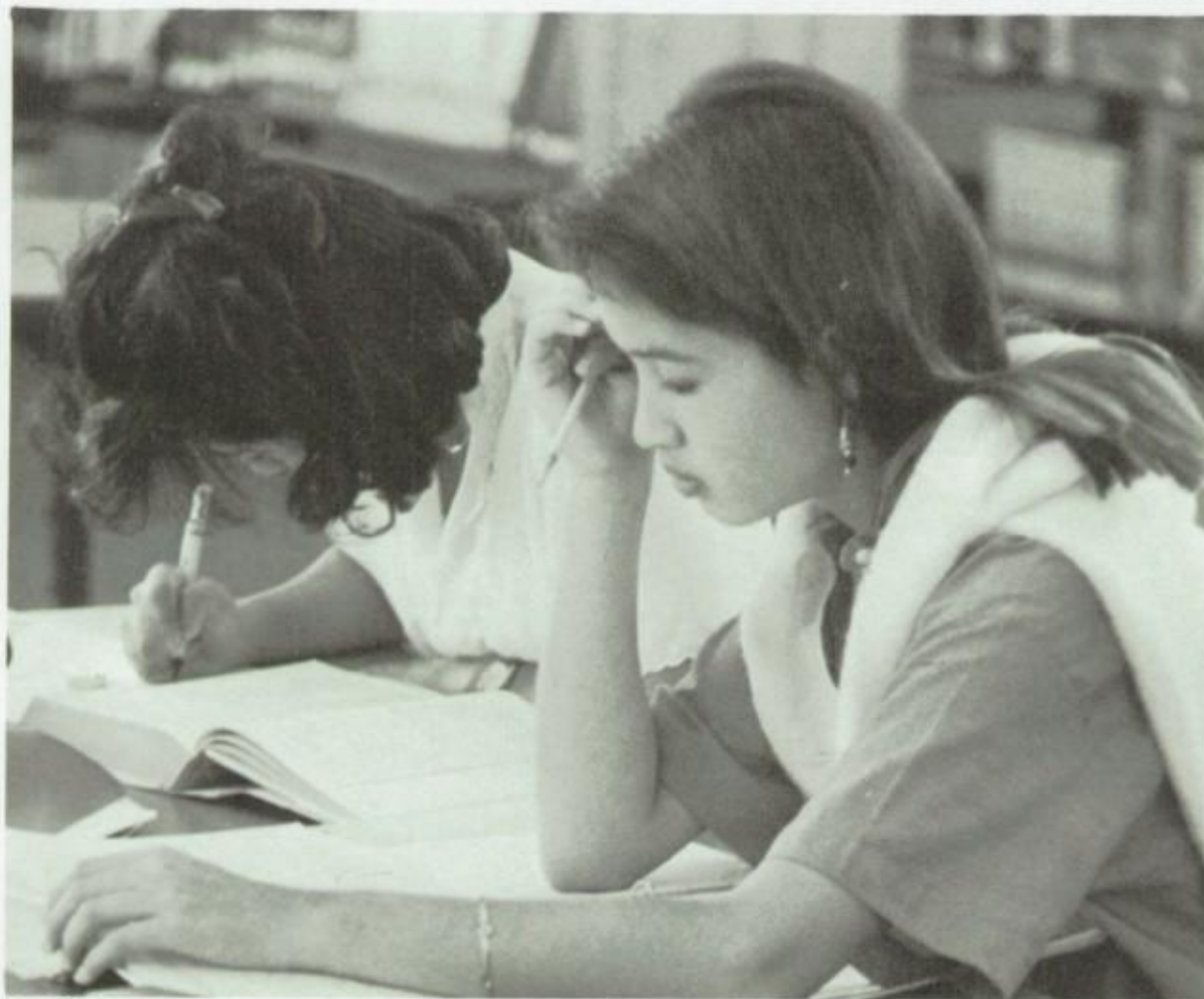
So many memories! Thanks George,

Kesler, Math Department (2nd family), Bockstahler, Monica, Chris, Heidi, Di ... You've all meant so much! "When you have a dream, don't let anything dim it. Keep hoping, keep trying — THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!" Thanks Mom, Dad, Lisa for keeping my dreams alive. LOVE YOU!!

**"When you have
a dream ... the
sky's the limit"**

CARRIE FEHRENBACH

Gimmie a break! Operation Santa Claus, "Prego," Mud Pie, The Golden Age, Duck and Goose, Kim, Courtney, Connie, Chris, Tom! Oscars, PHOTOGS RULE!!!, Smile! El Vaquero, THANKS Gig, Yearbookers are the best!! Mom, Dad I LOVE YOU, Charlie too. M & M's, D.C., Germany,



Ken Gage

Zeckie love ya, KARI FRIENDS FOREVER! Wiedersehen, '85'.

MARK FERGUSON

Hey Dude! What the ... Let's Party!! Close the door! Sean, Nate — BEST FRIENDS! Cioffoletti's T.A. — THE BEST!!! FOOTBALL, TRACK — Weight Crew. STACY ANDREW'S, LAKESIDE EVE, Prom Night, Ditching!! Baron, S.S.R. — THANKS!! Zech — Hipster! Monty, El Vaquero — JUST THE BEGINNING!! Annie fun. Look out world — Here I come! Thanks Everybody! 85'!!!

SARAH FERGUSON

Christie, well 'sis' wouldn't have made it without you! Mum, Dad's, Mom LOVE YOU! You're the best! Craig look after the girls. Lisa You made it! WINDY-POP. Shelly 'ring' me! A.F.S. Maria, Gracias! Mamer, Kesler, Beven, Antenore THANKS! HACKED OFF? 'KIWIS RULE' See ya mates! Will miss you!!

STEPHANIE FETTA

Love you Mom, Dad, Sis, etc. Thanks for pushing me through — You're forever farrokh — DJV — ooha, Hom, Always special, MnN's Love you Zeus Never forget my Bubba, 'lil' pal Vindi Joe, Patty (T-BONE) your fantastic, PT, where'd you go? Hey Shot! IHS, thanks for the memories, See ya later!

JEFF ALLEN FISHER

Pop Mom Gerry Bec. 10-22-83TH year! Sue Poobear Ugly Loser lil' kid. Beek Bud Chuck Whopper Griffin Oliver Momisita Phelps McKeever Henigan Marriot Football 300 club Sierras Skiing ASB JB for less slugs Sponging Hotdogs Rossis Jean Summer 84 Undisaplined Cruising CIF Faster #54 Frinights Jugs Broncoll "You only live once!"

VICKI GATES

Mom and Dad couldn't make it without you — You are the Greatest! Sean 8-218-83 TOGETHER FOREVER, LOVE YOU! TINA Best friends 4-ever — Kim, Tina, Leisi "Brunettes have more fun!" '85 rules. Weekend excitement! Mickey Mouse, Captain Caveman

AMIDST THE BOOKS and papers, Suephy Chen and Marlen Hargraves study in the library during class time period.

ways! BILLY IDO, Mazda RX-7. SIS
u're the greatest — Luv Ya — Good
ck!

JOANNA GATTUSO

ver Forget! Kelly Green Friends
rever. Dankin around (Popeye
imming). Stealing cars Obnoxious!
cia late nights sneaky window.
ycho Furs! Michelle Always There!
et Love Always Rebell, Stacy
ecial talks Special Friends! Circle,
ncing, Lampost Jeff and Booy!
ark, Seth, John, Love ya! Vicki
unettes Always! MOM John Thanks!
5"

LISA GAVITT

norita, Espana was terrific! Thank
u. Chris, Morro Bay, EL CUERPO,
Having fun yet? Heidi, Fishie
ends, Gossip, KICKBACK! Katie,
en thru so much: Bear Street Kid,
eve's, Vegas, KEEP SMILING!
REAM, DON'T LET ANYTHING DIM
!! Gumby vive! Swimming, B-ball
ds: Flick, Cindy, Nancy. Mom,
uce, Thanks. I love you!

DEBBIE GERLICKI

D MORE SPAZ PALS! EVERYBODY,
HANKS FOR BEING THE BEST! LIZ-
TH, LOVE YOU! SURFIN "SHOOT
OWDY!" "HAIRDRESSERS LOVE
O TEASE!!" TENNESSEE BOUND!
AKE CARE!

DAVID GIGLIO

64 Bye IHS Julius best bud; Little bro
ur the best; thanks Mrs. Cioff.; Bar-
s' parties, tweaked; Julius Our friend
m, Wrestling football thanks coaches
5".

**"Lookout world
— Here I come
Thanks . . . IHS."**

MICHELLE MARIE GILMOUR

CHEELE BENNETT BEST FRIENDS
WAYS! Balboa Boats — Sneaky
indow Corsie 49st Bruce. "JON
EST" memories. MELISSA Tustin
KRUE" (STINKY PEOPLE) Devine

McGaffer SHE BOP! — EASY TON-
TOR — Las Cerlesa MEXICO was
GREAT! (Many (Good TIMES JOAN-
NA) "BRET NEVER FORGOTTEN"
MELANIE — Many Lobster Dinner,
(BILLY 'O' CLOSETS) MOM can't live
without you, I love you!

VINCE GUILIANO

Yo!, Kev — Fish Fry, Whatitis!! Ziggers
— poptarts, cops Mark, Sean, Nate —
Mt. Rushmore? Kim — Sorry, love you
always. I'll wait. Tiff — lil sis Fish Hon-
do, Antonio — Senior year not
wasted. Happy 16th! Mom, Dad,
thanks. Your turn, DTO. Time may
change me, but I can't change time.

**"IHS, thanks for
the memories,
see ya later!"**

LISA MARIE GLENN

THIS IS IT! run for BEEF! CHEER '83'
— DALLAS, '84' — GO HOME! 4
A.M. FUN! TWISTEN KRISTEN — par-
ty boat San Diego? ALL night! BECCA
— MISSLES! Allens? Shrelley —
Knows ALL! KAREN — Trailmix
JOANIE — "Wouldna Been It If . . ."
LOVE & THANKS! MOM & DAD —
THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING!
LEESeeta LOVES YOU ALL!! ADIEU!

DINA GRAHAM

Volleyball #1 Fatty's Forever! Dana
Basketball buds! No way Nancy! LEFT
SIDE ALL THE WAY! MARSH BEST
BUD FOREVER! THANKS PARENTS! I
LOVE YOU ALL!

GIG GRIFFITH

VINCE "Cruisers!!" bottle opener?
Hats!!! KEVIN ★Sterios★ Where's my
X#9, son?!? "BEAMER" — my
Princess —] [Monkees] [Laguna!!!
3-Arch; 5 Crowns; + Snuggle ZZZ
'Model A' Grapes!!? "Fergie!" —
6/Barro's Gang/!!! Photos??? Sun-
shine: J-in-the-B Street★★ (Tiff)] [
Pepster — hurt?] ["Nance" + Nate +
Dede = Pups!!] "Hop-a-long (s)"
GMA, Moms, + Pops Thanks!! +
Patch (s) Kelly, Lynn Eternal!! GRIFF
#1 Example. — BYU #1 — White

Roses!!! Persevere.

MARIA GRIGLIO

Irvine years gone so fast! Tennis buds
— Jean, Monica, Nancy — were we
that thirsty? or 13-59-44? Thanks
Lowe's. Beacham — Luv ya! Martha
— "I see what you're saying! TIGERS
— Fier — Baseball Bud. Inspirations
— Fier, Antenore, Baron, Cioffoletti's
T.A. THE BEST! Favorites — Sting,
Prince Thanks — Mom, Dad, Anita,
Andrew, Sugar.

LEAH GUMINSKI

Thanks Daddy Sheryl and Ronnie —
Love ya! Karrie and I — Best Buds
Forever! Purple Hearts Lamborghini!
Fizz and Buzz! Me Buzzed? Na!
(maybe!) Van Halen Forever! Randy
Rhoads Lives! KMET Rocks! Rockers
Forever! Steve's 16th B-Day! Whip
Cream! Tennis-Tammi! Audrey —
Heavy Metal? YES! The section!
Goodbye IHS! Hello World!

CONNIE GUNDERSON

Nobody ever said, "Socrates, hemlock
is poison." Nance, 5 beeps.

SEARCHING the lunch time crowd for some
friends, John Vogt waits in front of the stu-
dent center for a familiar face.



Gig Griffith

Senior Memories

WE/CB/O, dolce! Mentors, peers, best part. Jeff, my friend, I think you're the greatest, vintage 6-21-83. R. Stewart, You're In My Heart, You're In My Soul. Could somebody throw me a towel? I've got life in my eyes . . . DOS VIDANYO!

CHRIS HALBERSTADT

Lisa, Diana, Katie, Pam, Heidi, friends always! Let's go crusin'! Crackerjacks! green M & M's! Kesler, George, Bentley craziest teachers around, love you all! Senorita, Jill — Viva Espana! Jacob, the greatest TA ever! Thankx for the support Mom, Dad, Scott, I love you!! No more I.H.S.! Watch out world '85 is loose!!

MIKE HALLAHAN

"Hollywood Mike," Sandy my lover always! Nick "Junior" Cantu and I the

**"No more IHS!
watch out world,
'85 is loose!"**

PIZZA MAN: Working at Barre's pizza, Senior Brian Kubiak performs one of his many duties, cutting pizza as well as helping making it.



Gig Griffith

Senior Memories

colorful decorators of IHS — campus, Rebels Rule! NO POSERS! Newport summer parties, Streak, Tiny, Spyder, Gator, Taz, Soccer, Friday to Sanchez Market, The "Wild Boy," I wouldn't "Duck," VISAGE, Steve Strange my bud, Next John Taylor watch out!

SUSSAN HARROLD

MOM and DAD, thanx for all your love and support, the bubbas: Vindi, Kelly, Patty, love you best Lou! — Remember — Physics Races? Deja 'till Dawn!! M & N's, crank calls; "Get the balance right?!" fond memories. Jesus Lives!! Thanx Mr. B., Soon Dr. Zeuse — We can shovel no more . . . OR can we?!!

MIKE HENIGAN

Mom Dady Thanks I love you. Football CIF Comeback in 83 Friday nights under the lights. Gonna miss it. Baseball league champs. Thanks Coach Flint. Make Loadies pay. Water balloon patrol. No Food Queens No Premature; Jim Noel, Ron, Ken, Shawn it's been great Mark, Good luck in Everything.

SUZANNE HOFFMAN

I made it, FINALLY! We all did — Herro Sooz — Cutlass with fuzzy wheel, red '84' Corvette, some day. Primetime 15th Street 10:00, McNuggets donut T.A.? MOM DADY Love you both a lot! LORI, MICHELLE LYLAS, TIFF CHRIS, BRANDY, B.B., Friends Forever, Love ya 'all! U. of A. HERE I COME!

MICHAEL HONARVAR

Four Years gone by so quickly, good time, Irvine 20 Capo. 18, bad time Dana Hills. Thanks Coaches, Senior Council, Bill, Annette, Sherry. Hey Tony weightroon bud, no pain, no gain. To Jeni all my love. Mom, Gram, Steve, Thanks for all the love and support, you make it easier.

MARC ITZKOWITZ

Citadel, my life!!! Jan, Kim & Gia success!! Beaverball, Julie Swensen "Love" Banana A.S.B. 270 Rolls!!! Sherry (laughs & love) Martin — WIMM!! Corporation Craig, Mr. B. moral (immoral?) support thanks!!! Back-rubs (trouble!!) Cathy (always there!!) 5 a.m. (love you) Alaina, mirrors, ham. You all gave warmth to a cold world. Love . . . FOREVER!!!

RENE JACQUES

We Made it Honey! Wiget — my honey! Scott — (Indy) Lucas — "wow!" Guy (my Paas!) Boat Night; too many Dorito's! Drama — Parties, Dancing, Plays: "Diviners," Miss Lucy's! McDonald's — Hoorah! Chris Craig (Heartbreakers!) Football games, Mark (Homecoming) Marcus: Best Brother! Mom, Dady love ya! Pat, Vanna — "Let's have lunch!" Watch out world!

BRIDGETTE JEFFCOAT

Thanks for the welcome IHS! RENE, (Hi Honey!) SCOTT (Indy) — stubborn but loved! KIR Baby! ALAN horn-dog! Debbie, Tammy, Donna — "Daughters" Irvine Singers!! ALAINA, mind — grind, "chow!" LUCAS, "locked toes," "not lines," "42nd Street," you were are will be . . . forever!! Mom, Dad, Donnie — EVERYTHING — Thanks! Here I Come . . .

ROBERT M. JOHNSON

"85" MEMORIES= I LOVE YOU APRIL! BILL — N — JUNE CUTE COUPLE BROTHER & SISTER "MY BEST FRIEND" GOOD LUCK TRISH & MIKE! THANKS BABE — ETIQUETTE? NICKNAMES! APRIL — MEET ME IN "88" — I WON'T BE LATE! MOM — I LOVE YOU! ROY — THANKS DAD! MOM #2 — YOUR VERY SPECIAL! LASTING IMPRESSIONS CLASS WITH CLASS!!!

ALLISON JONES

Love all you Jones' Best buds always Michelle, Doris, April, Melanie, Chris,

**"Wait a minute,
it's not over, it's just
begun . . ."**

Maureen Love you! My first and last love Craig always remember 12/8/83 Harvard 5/28/84 420-233 never ending streak, teddies, hallway, stares, lunch, biking, Fri/Sat, share everything, Monte Homecoming 84 your family, Dreams come true. Allison

and Craig love forever!

HEIDI JOSLYN

so many memories! Lisa, Fishie Buds
Back! Pam Jill Katie — Catalina.
erry, Tiffani "Water Girls" Wendy
cker partner. Christy — "priiteee!"
ve you all! Youth group, Band, Con-
rts. Kenny, so special to me! Valen-
es dance! Proms! Homecoming.
om and Dad couldn't have done it
thout you! Scott good luck! Bye!

MICHELLE RENEE KALDENBERG

"... You all gave
warmth to a cold
world, Love ..."

aeen baby!! Max and the followers,
oni, Kym, Skip and Chip! Preppies
e!!! Partying at Newport! COOLERS
d GUYS! Gonna miss you next
ar?! Locker partners, love you all,
pecially you Mark, you mean the
rld to me. Thanks mom and daddy
r everything, I love you both so
uch.

SUNIL KAKAR

PITFIRE U2 PAT BENITAR BIG 18
WIM TEAM — I LOVE YOU MOM,
AD GV YOU GEETY BUGS FRIENDS
ERK SHANE? DOUG? THANKS FOR
UPPORT GUYS.

TONY KERRY

om Thanks for every thing. Jeff Trent
ike Hondo Shelli Tim. Nancy little
ellow, April 28 A Date to remember. I
ve my NAB. Dumbo, Space Man Lit-
e Kid, Mammoth Skiing, 300 Club 4.9
D. Football, Role call L.A. HABRA
ayoffs, Prom, Slugs, Italian Stallion
renner, Barney Rubble Sophomores.

RAYMOND KIRKHUS

EY, WAIT A MINUTE, IT'S NOT

ONATING BLOOD: Courtney Cibowsky chats
th a fellow donor as she eats cookies and
inks orange juice to recover her strength.

Seniors recall special friends, events, mentors

OVER, IT'S JUST BEGUN. WATCH
OUT WORLD, HERE I COME. TO ALL
MY FRIENDS: COULDN'T HAVE
DONE IT WITHOUT YOU. BEACHES,
PARTIES, WOMEN IN THE SUN, GET-
TING OUT AND HAVING SOME FUN.
THANKS IHS. TIME TO MOVE ON.
TAMI, THE LOVE WILL LAST
FOREVER.

LISA A. KITADANI

Much LOVE and Thanks Mom, Daddy
(especially for your support) ... Gibut
& Loving — so very special!!! All my
friends: wouldn't've survived without
you all! (THANX) Nickie — missing
you! — (and Carol) — REMEMBER
our condo!! Love them "WILD
BOYS!": Roger (sigh) — so JAUNTY!
(SMR); 4/16/84: the BEST, Live ...
Friends and Memories FOREVER! ...

KELLY KLEIN

Deb — Best Buds!! Mom — Love MOM, DAD, Bro's, Sist's, ILY:

Always, so Many guys — so Little
time!! Dare Me!, Jacuzzi Twins?? Her-
bi, Rotate! Frozen Meatballs, Midnight
Munchies, Terri — Senior Pranks!!
Scam the 55! Tall flags — "C" squad!!
Scott!? No!! Mickey D's, Ray —
special friends! Maybe more? 85'
forever! fish? where! Miss ya IHS Time
for Reality guys!!

RUSTIN KLEIN

I'm out? Broadway? Off — Broad-
way? Garbage man? Drama! Bloody
DEATHTRAP! Gould — thanks! Dudes
— Tres, Guy, Sean! Ace, Gene, Peter.
KISS RULES! Party. Whoosh. JACK!
Humboldt. Animalize. Kiep — let's get
coffee Coco's Gina — my love, "burn
wih me!: Norman, Sidney. Bodyguard.
Spatula! Gritola. Hollywood. Sly Fox.
Creatures. Dad, Robin, Love ya, Paul.

AIMEE MICHELLE KUHN



Gig Griffith

Expressing inner thoughts promote special memories

WHAT'S NEXT? COLLEGE? FROM NHHS TO IHS THANKS STUDES!!! UNFORGETTABLE YEARS! THANKS FRIENDS! KRIS URASPAZ! VARSITY SQUASH! CIF? PF VW'S BUGME! IHS PEOPLE ARE SPECIAL! SUMAN THANKS! PETE YOU'RE A BABE!!! SPENCE, "OST" GOOD LUCK JOHN ILY TOO! MELISSA! BYE NOW! NHHS #1!

KIRSTEN KVEEN

I love you Mom! Mamer — told you! Kesler, McKeever... Finished Math — Kim-cha, cha — est — ends. UNI! WOODCHUCKS! Jay — I love you. Kelly "On our own." SKSKSKSK, N.Y.C., Gould — "Teacher," RUSS, SEAN "DEATHRAP" COCOS, TRES! Gina, "Till forever, Broadway, only 1982, I Wanna Rock!!! Greg, John,

Dudes, Sup?!?!?! "Miss you Rick" '85 Alive!

STEVE LIPTON

They call me lucky with happy Ho-Ho's. Football-Baseball, the greatest... Mike, Remy, Jeff, Tony, Trent, its been a great 4 years. Pep rallies, Barro's, what can I say IHS forever. Class of 85 is the best. The whopper will live on forever. The 4-f's Flying, Football, Fishing, and Females.

LORI R. LAUDERDALE

We made it buds! Herro Larry! Primetime, Catalina — blast!! 15th street — 10:00. McNuggets, donuts, T.A.? Fun truck — nice tree. Tweaked Beaked Tweety Bird! Sooz, Mich, Shell

— best buds! LYLAS. Brandy — very special! Mom, Dad — thanks for everything. Kim, Todd — love ya lots. Family Circus — P.J. (all three) Bye Bye babies!

DIANA LETTS

Are we having fun yet? Maybe! Buds, Kris, the four 84's, Chris (one dolla for you), Lee (Roacheggs), Katie (How you go?), Jill (Dino), Diana (72 Bug) BRETT my love for you is endless! "Hold for a moment please!" Mom Dad and Big Bro much love! Viel gluck seniors 85!

"IHS thank you... unforgettable... thanks friends"

LEE LITCHFIELD

I Love You Mom, Dad, Brian, Buster. Van Halen's #1! Tracee, party buddy "Eddie and Ozzy." Love to Lisa Edwards. Tammie, happiness to you, friends always. Havasu — Tam, water skiing, dancin', partyin'! John Veldhuis — Still Loving You. Here I come Arizona! Love the memories. Love ya John.

DAVE LOCH

We made it "Nerml" and "Clyde" Syndrome have fun light bulbs. Oh Man, Hey Torch Olive Juice Kelly! Knee toe, Dough Nut Run, Marching Band Parades, Football Games, Pizza, Track and Field, Cross-Country Spain. Oh Wow! See you later! Good bye Irvine, Tiajuana Tech here I come. Thanks everybody.

KATHRYN LUM

MEMORIES: THATS GAY! Hey Buds: Abby, Dina, Jeehyun, Chris, Dana (loner), Good Luck next year! TRACK NEST, Tammy, Hurdler: Who fell? Not me, CROUTONS? FRIENDS

SUPER SPIRIT: Nancy Benedict and Dayna Esko display their IHS spirit at a home football game.



Gig Griffith

FOREVER! THE FACTORY! BEACH:
res, Can we borrow some wood? The
DOCKS are clean! Terminal Blood
sease; Abby eight years of good
nes! BYE IRVINE!

SUSANNE LYNNE McEWAN

ill Team, 82-85-SWEEPSTAKES —
ro years!! Mark — 7-9-82-Hot Saki
hanks Karan, Armando, Joanie —
ways in my heart. Craig —
mecoming '83 & New Years Day.
om and Dad, your baby's grown up
. I LOVE YOU!! My best bud Laurie,
obyn & Julie — LET'S GO CRAZY!!
HERE'S NO STOPPING US!! See ya,
T'S '85.

ALAINA MILLER

ready? cheer ("Little fishies!") NYC
wesome!!! Love need you all: Lynnn
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER!! Sean:
PECIAL! Widget ("Urge-grind!"
Chow!") Terry: my mommy! Barro's!
Tijuana!) Vic, Shawn, Raegan —
pecial times! Shelli: "pullin' yer
onker!" Singer's — "D-Club"
hanks family!! Love you jock bud-
es! "Prince Charming!"
omecoming Queen!?! Miss you: see
a!!!

MICHELLE MILLER

erro Meeshel — It's been real, but
ey ya little hiefers — gotta go!
pecial, wonderful, CRAZY buds —
arry, Sooz, ALL my "babies" Len-
or, Matt, Russ, Aaron 15th street
0:00. Soccer Studettes. Prom 1984.
he time has come! Wish me luck,
AY?! Remember footprints, "It was

**"... it's been great
85 is the best ...
IHS forever!"**

hen that He carried you." SMILE!!!

SHAUN MOORE

om, Dad, Shannon. XDB-879, —
ccord —, "MARIOTT", "SKATING
LUS," Wrestling, — Jones (Lott),
Griffen, Kesler ... — Buddy, Joe,
Mark, Tim, Tron ... 'VANACKS' 16th
ram. "TO THE YEARS TO COME."

ROBYN MORRISON

Julie, Susanne, Laurie, Kelly I Love
You!! BEST FRIENDS Always I.D.T.'s
its our turn now, lets do it all. Tall Flags
82-85. Old Captains never die.
Michael, Love You. Thanks for being
there. My only one. Journey with me.
Thanks mom and dad, Love You!
Scott, its your time now.

JILL LORRAINE MUCHOW

Pam, MY FAVORITE Pepster! Milking
Cows? Orchestra "Brigadoon" "An-
nie." Espana '84! Say Price? Thanks
UHS, Grace, Wendy, Diana! First love
— Brian! Maine and Bacopulos! 34th
Street Summer! Haagen Dazs, Honey
Vanilla! Chris Christine Compa
Jeehyun! "Another Country" Jnism "I
love L.A.!" L. Island Ice Tea Good
luck, Jeffie! UCSB! Here we come!

BUDDY MUNDT

Thanks family, love ya. Been fun guys.
Parties. Too much! Especially Joe! He
settled for less! Broken Couch. Mark,
Beach house, 135 get Buff, carnival.
Tim beach fall down go boom! Jeff
snaked Marriot's Bar! Randy you
punk. Brawling sessions. IHS Baseball
Number ONE. TA's the best. Thanks
Karen.

JIM MURPHY

Thanks Mom Dad. Basketball Hair-
dong, Baseball 14-0. Ron 13 years,
Noel, Mike, Ken, Shawn; Water
balloon Patrol, off my wave, snowing,
no food queens, make loadies pay.
Let's drink up, nihilism, Brian good
luck. Morrison lives! Mr. Mojo Risin.
ATTENTION HEADBANGERS: Mike
Henigan, Noel Trout egged you. Face!

TIFFANY F. MYERS

Best buddies: Sooz-Spain!!! Fuzzy
wheel, here's to rootbeer, you're
good!!! Wendy — skiing! Spain!! Fail-
ing life? Petra — Blut, wanna sing to
mom? Europe!!! albinos!!! Ron Funny
Lee - special friend! Chris — miss ya!!!
7:27:30 and I luv ya!!! Mom and Dad
— family craziness (bears)! Love you
both!!! ... Oh my!!!

MICHELLE MARIE NAUJOKAS

Mom, Dad, Jeff, Grandparents, I LOVE
YOU! THANX! ALLISON, best luck,
future. CHRISSY, GURIBY — BUDS!
The DUDE?! TRACY — Little Lobes.

KRISY B. BUDS FOREVER! WIN
LEAGUE! Run — HOW FAR?!?
SHORT CUT! Thanx Coaches, Terry
G. ROBIN DUDE — Summer Football.
JOHN MICHAEL — my first love.
Special Friends — Anthony, Ann, Sis,
Gina, Michelle, WEBSTER.

**"Are we having
fun yet??? — Viel
Gluck seniors"**

ELAINA ODEN

Volleyball #1 Love you Mike, Bev,
Dad. Mom, Kim you're the greatest.
Thanks Charlie. Midge we made it.
Romo Hi. Kelly — Chicago. THE
FORCE. Smilin' goalie. Two bags
doritos Special Thanks — Fier Brenner
McKenzie Herring Swigart couldn't
done it without you. Ugh, Jive. To the
empyreal. #2 and 85 crank.

PAMELA ORTON

What Memories! Cheering: 4am Fun;
"Little Fishies"; I'm P-A-M from I-H-S!

LOST IN THOUGHT: Diana Letts jots down her
thoughts on paper during class.



Carrie Fehrenbach

Senior Memories

Senior Memories

Fist love, Doug; Brian and Jill — fun foursome. Gig — remember Magic Mountain? Jill — my favorite beach buddy! 34th street summer; Eric, Greg, "I love LA." Ice cream is better, remember Catalina? Wendy, UHS guys — what a blast! Goodbye IHS!

KRISTEN BELINDA PATERLINI

GOD, Mom, Dad, love you and thanx.

**"What memories,
what a blast!!!
Goodbye IHS!"**

Wendy, Meg, great sisters. Nancy, Dayna, Tosh, best buds! Pink Ladies! High-5 BFG. 34, "ALMOST PARADISE" Kimmer forever friend. BBFFAE Nanner, bigstick time. Tommy Tippy. 6/23/84 I LOVE YOU STEVEN. Mexico Impala ftbl. #3. Went too fast, I'll miss ya all!!! LOVE KIKI.

THE LOOK OF INNOCENCE: Mike Richert gives aid to the American Red Cross during their project at IHS.



Gig Griffith

JENNIFER PEDERSON

Brandi, Debbie — I'll cherish our memories forever!! Cheryl — so special, You Led Me To Believe!! Calvary S.A. My loving family! Lisa — I'll miss your smiles! SAN JOSE, NOVAS, MAG5!, SOCAL, Emily, Casie, Scott, Lara, Cioffoletti & T.A.!! — So Special! Mom, Dad — Words aren't enough! Love You!! IHS — I will never forget!!

HERNAN PENA

School's out, yea! Hope to do OK Mom, sorry if not. Todd bud the Mods are great! Sorry Jim, Eric keep Jamm-ing. GOD RULES! Bobby, Media, Sandy, Kim, thank God for Jesus. Calvary concerts, Louie the football stud. Geometry sucks! Bye Irvine, remember, Jesus Love You!

LAURIE PETERKA

Thanks Dad, Mike, Gober, George — Susanne, Corinne Best Buds forever — Julie, Robin, LITS GO CRAZY — Lori, Brent, still friends?! — Turtle Rock, Darryl, his muffed-Kelly, GOP — Love you all — Jeeps — Lampost — Drill 82-84 — Bruce 2-27-83, I LOVE YOU, Prom, poems, MNR — Irvine was rad THERES NO STOPPIN' US! SEE YA!

TERRY PRICE

Mom, Dad — I LOVE YOU. I hope I always make you proud. 4 great years Tom — thanks. Steve — the best always. Brenda — Love in my heart FOREVER. KITTY! — I'm goin for the GOLD!! IRVINE SINGERS — WHAT FUN!!! — LUV YA ALL. #1 JAZZERS BOP. Can I PARTY now? Farewell IHS '85.

NATE PURKISS

Mom, Dad, Bro's Step's, I Did It! Sean, Mark, Vince, bud's Coaches, Football, theater, Wicked Signals, lakeside Eve, Diviners, "Johnny," the Sign, Sean: NYC, The orange groves fellow convicts, Gould, Mark: My Party! oops! Cable cutting, Sean: the hand, What the — Mom, Dad, Pat, Chris, Adam, Ed — love ya. Adios Irvine!

REMY RAHMATULLA

Family — thanks for everything, Mom, Dad I LOVE YOU. Football '83, CIF

#1, #45, Great Job Line! Coaches '83-'85, Knees High Head Los — Break A Tackle, Baseball League champs #1, Good friends Thanx, Special Friend DAYNA — Remember What I Said Always — Best of Luck! IHS STAY ALIVE, 1985 Future Luck!

TIM RAND

Mom and Dad thanx for the love and support. Luv that yellow 49' Ford Pickup, 68' Mustang on the way! Friends it's been fun, Marriot, Beach house, Parties, Jeff going on 14 years, we've been through everything, Bud it's been a blast! Joe you settle for less! Mark, "session."

ROBIN MICHELLE RAYE

Chris — My greatest treasure!! Sweetie — Monkeyface 10-29-83 #24! Best Buds Nina — Kari — Judi Forever — Barro's Scammin — Mexico, Football games #1, Partying, track, Newport! Michelle dude Scammin at Games on JB!!! "OOHLALA!" Tina, Kristen, Chell, Sean, Michelle, Sandy, Shawn, buds! Mom, Dad, Jimmy Love Ya! Christopher E. Thomas, I LOVE YOU!!!

SHELLEY J. RENTERIA

It's been Real! RONNIE, ESTHER,

**"What can I say,
only tears come
to my mind..."**

JANET, BOBBY — SO SPECIAL! SWITCH! Cam-boo-dia, mmmCar-nitas! Adventures, "roolling!" Lisa — don't wonder, DO IT! "It's lonely Nance." VARSITY RAW: "Go On Home!" 4am fun!!! JV/SOPH — STATE CHAMPS! Joanie — thanks mama! Sara — Ring Me! Thanks Louie. Ma, Gram, Gramps — WE MADE IT!! I LOVE YOU!

GEORGE RICHERT

Could not have made it without Mom and Dad. Thanks Coach Henigan Mr. Flint and Mr. Brenner made it interesting. I was , Tif, Terry, and Heidi, but I loved it. Irvine Baseball is

What can I say Jeff, 11 years. What's up Whopper? Another futile attempt at humor.

KRISTINE ROBERTS

VOLLEYBALL! UCSB WEEKEND!! F!! HOMECOMING! FORENSICS — OD, PRINCE, END OF SPEECH! RICKA — NO WIMPS!! IDOL — AD!! CAR PUNK! ALGEBRA! TERI SCOOTER BMW, CAVE!!

**"Irvine send me
into the world . . .
Love you IHS"**

NEWPORT, GENERAL PUBLIC! SHOT! OCIFER! AFAFAFAFASHION! MARLOWE, ER SPECIAL — AIMEE — VARSITY QUASH! SPAZI LIFE'S A BEACH! OM AND DAD, CLASS ACT!! JOE, ANELLE — LOVE YA!! LATER VINE!!

CHRISTINE A. ROMERO

volleyball! S.B. #1 League undefeated!! CIF Bound!! Nancy relax! Fatties Munch!! Elaina, "Hi!" gossip?! Noel wanta talk? Kelly, Maureen, Leo, Parties!! Montys rushes! Maureen, Allison, Michelles, friends 4-ever!! Let's scam!! Grow-up? ever! John, 1st Love Michael, my on-love! I LOVE YOU!! (promise!) Sister!" pal, good-luck!! Mom UR#1 I LOVE YOU!! Bye!!

DERK MARK ROOKE

li, Mom, Dad — love you for ever! hane, Sunil, Doug, Dave — (sleeping ratios). Friends always! Mr. B. Shepard, Sussan Thanks! God Bless You! World, Watch Out!!

KEVIN M. ROSENBERG

Yo . . . VINNAY!!! ??? fishfry!!! Hegg- ch! — GIG, wanna COKE?? Rolling

SENIOR SMILE: Vicki Zangl displays her usual bright smile.

Seniors recall past years as outstanding memories

WENDY JO SAIZ

What can I say, only tears come to mind (happy and sad.) Petra, thanks for being you, I'm always here! Steph; your caring pulled me through. Tiff, I know you care under that smile. 7 years so far? Pat, Zeuse my buddies! We've been through so much — it's only beginning . . .

TOSHIA RUNNER

LOVE seats — footprints! Summer-time! Alaina — Ferrari Rides ★Prince Charming★ CHAN The Pier, Bouzy, Vacations . . . ISHMA !!! — LOVE YOU — LYNN — V-8 Me? — Vrooommm! Well Boys, We've loved . . .! we've lost! . . . Thanx Mom, Dad . . . You're paying the cost!!! All Aboard, — Now leaving camp Gucci!!! SHALOM!

MONICA SENTER

Awesome 85!! Senior Council — surprise Birthdays, Math Science decor! Tennis buddies — Nancy, Maria. Jenny one more year! Katie — fly high! Spirit Olympics continue! IHS football best ever! My best year at IHS, 85! Where's the whopper? Irvine send me off into the world! What now? I love you IHS Bye!

FINALLY MADE IT!! VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — LEAGUE CHAMPS: going for CIF. Love ya volleyball buds!! Dayna, Nancy, Kristen — Thanks for all the memories. It has been great — Pink Ladies, Styroform, SKIING UTAH!! Buds Forever! Thanx Mom, Dad, Bob Debbie, Trista for the support and love. WATCH OUT WORLD HERE I COME!



Gig Griffith

Senior Memories

Seniors celebrate upon completing High School

SHAWN SHAFER

MIKE, Special Love! KELLY — miss you! Vicki — Raegan SWITCH?! Best Buds! Summer '84, so RAD!!! ALAINA "See Ya," Wendi, Kim — so special! VOLLEYBALL AWESOME! Nancy "Are we hitting?" "Fatty" forever! Barro's TIJUANA trips, quarters game! Too crazy! Bob's Bat! "FREAK" Mom, Dad, Donny, Thanx for everything, LOVE YA!! BYE VAQUEROS!

TAMMIE SHRIVER

Thanks mom, dad — Love Ya! Through everything we were together — laughter, tears — friends forever, Nee!! Rocker Buds, take care (Keep partying) — "defend the square!!" KMET ROCKS! Memories never forgotten — MOTLEY CRUE, Pepsi, LOWENBRAU — Twisted Sister's Concert, ROD!? Tennis — Steve! Algebra — UGH!, ME TOO!? Finally finished — NOW WHAT'S GONNA BE NEXT?!!

HUNTER SMITH

Que Vaca? Hey It's Nerml and Clyde! Could Somebody please slow down the clock! Who had the doughnuts? Susie, Olive Juice. I want Skittles!

MELISSA SMITH

STEVEN — 2's the limit — so special — you'll always be #1 — I love you — Vic — my 1st buddy — wuv ya . . . Lori — my good friend — which way did they go? . . . 84-85 4/10 away — song — 84-85 — Japan . . . Thanx mom, dad — love ya'll — little bro, sis — Goodluck . . . Bye Irvine — Hello World!

TANDY SMITH

To all my friends, I LOVE YOU ALL KARAN your the greatest! I couldn't have made it without you. NOW IT'S REALLY TIME TO PARTY!

BETH RENEE SORG

FRIENDS!! Drama, I'll miss ya! Party forever! Mr. Gould: #1 everything.

SHOWS!! CATHY: bestest friend, thanks, love you! "Miss Lucy's" Hairball!! SCOTT: Hang in there! Kirk: KUH! Alan: Kisses! THE GROUP: Love you all! LUCAS: Never stop dreaming, thanks buddy, hugs, I love you! Thanks Mom and Dad! DANIEL: LET'S MERGE!!!

**'Thanx for every
thing, Love ya . . .
bye Vaqueros!'**

GINA SPATOLA

I'M OUT?!!! Mom & Dad, Thank you, I love you! Gouer I wouldn't have made it without you there! Gould, Luv U, See you on Broadway. NYC! "DEATHTRAP" Kier — Till FOREVER! RUSS — My Love Always! DAVE, GREG, MIKE, DAVE — sup, — "LUV U BOYS", "Busted AGAIN?"! Always with me DAVID FRAZIER!

KELLY STATELY

Irvine High, I'm gonna miss you. Volleyball is the best. Undefeated League, CIF! State all the way guys. Santa Barbara was a blast. Kim, wanna go to fourth? No way! Mrs. Ciofoletti, Elaina — good luck. Mr. McKenzie thanks! Mom and Dad, I LOVE YOU! Tedd and Paul, your too Rad!

LAURA STEELE

Life's just GIMCRACK without friends — LOVE YOU ALL!!! Knots tie eternal bonds. Teachers: taught me too much — THANX! Bio-med jokes! Marching, Wind Band, HORN! BANDROOM!!! Schroeder Scherman Summers — "The way I KNOW My life should be . . ." Lunchtime, Skittles, ashtrays! SPLUT! Dreams of Yesterday's Tomorrow's. Nod head, point, touch nose! 85!!!

WENDY STEWART

Mom, THANK FOR BEING THERE, I

CHOWING DOWN: Seniors Vicki Zangle, Mike Honarvar and Mike Richert eat lunch in the student quad.



Gig Griffith

LOVE YOU! POGO AND SCRUFFY, Best Buds forever! BALBOA — Two seaters — summer — Beach it — Peer — OLYMPIC GUYS — BIG TIME! Lamppost — mouse — gumby. Boney Terri, LOVE YA! Love you Kathleen — THANK YOU ZECH — THANX DAD. — KIM, MY FAVORITE CUZ — my DUB! 85's ALIVE! CIAO!

BRANDI SUTTLE

BEST FRIENDS DEBBIE, JENNIFER, Irvine Swimming — GREATEST? CIF Swimming, NOVAS — to — SOCIAL, HAPPY — SAD, AN'S Streamline Position, THANX JACOB, PATCHELL — FAVORITE TEACHER: Love Ya ELLIOTT!! RuuFFFF!! Speedos, Gia, Terry, Tuyen — it was great! CHURCH WITH JENNIFER — DEBBIE AND DOUBLE — EARS, THANX MOM, DAD, LITTLE BROTHER FOR EVERYTHING — YOU'RE THE GREATEST!!!

SCOTT SWANSON

LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! Bridgette love you, always and forever. Lucas thanks for helping and putting up with me. Beth, Rene, Cathy, Andy, Scott, true friends. Joanie (Pep Squad), thanks for setting direction at Irvine. JAMBOREE! Dupe's! Bob's! Parking lot dances Miss Lucy's! Gober! TRUST ME.

NEGIN TAFAZZOLI

Mom, Dad I love u both. Thanx for everything! Alireza special! Sahar, Anna, Idol, Jessica — the sweetest friends!! ... Never 4get the laughs and great memories! — SENIOR Year fantastic! — IHS you R #1!! ... Jeff, I'll never forget ya!? ... Hey world watch out CLASS of "85" is coming !!! Graduation, I finally Gottcha!

"Class of '85' is coming, graduation I finally gotcha!"

KEN TAMURA

'85 THE year! Too much Fun! Thanks special Mom, Dad. Rad times — Volleyball pounding #1 Basketball "Big A1" Football? Waterballoon

patrol No "Prematures" Kesler "sweetly!" T.A. BFG eggs? Special always Kristi Karen Keala Kathleen. Best buds! Mike, Ron, Jim, Noel, Shaun "Get hammered at Murphy's." "Psycho", "fully", colleges get ready!

COLIN TEPFER

Mom, Dad, Sean, Best Friends — Thanks, couldn't have made it alone. LIFE WITHOUT MUSIC? Remember: Marching Band — parades, halftime shows 7:00 whistle, PHIL — DRESS CENTER? Awards Banquets ... AARGH! Lunchtime, Best Friends; you know who you are ...! If lives are enriched by experienced, mine is a wealthy soul. Goodbye Irvine, 1985 ...

"I'll do it my way to get to the top, gotta run, gotta go"

REBECCA THOMAS

UNFORGETTABLE! Varsity Cheer, Texan Men, 4a.m. Fun, Go on home. J.V. Cheer Little Fishes. ASB Citadel 85, Special times with friends — 84er's, LISAS head, Karen's tongue, Kris — crusin Newport. JEFF 10-22-83th Love Ya!! Summer '84. Thanx to Mom, sisters, Steve, Joanie, Phelps, Tague, friends so special. I'm flying high!!

DIANA THOMPSON

FAMILY: Thanks everyone for your support! Couldn't have made it without your help mom!! ... AVRAM: Someday babe! ... 3-26-82/92 ... You opened my eyes!! ... WILLIE: we had lots of fun! ... Motorcycles! ... No Flowers ... 5-25-84! ... TEACHERS: Thanks!! Bockstaller, McKeever keep in touch! ... DIANA: Fix-bowl ... FRIENDS: Thanks for being there!! ... SENIORS: WE MADE IT!!!

LENDOR TOBIAS

I'll do it my way to get to the top. Thanks anyways mom and pop. Little sisters please take care, break no rules and I'll see you there! Push aside who say "no." Don't you ever "go with flow." I gotta run, gotta go. Lady remember, I love you so.



Gig Griffith

SWAYING IN THE WIND: Senior Richard Conlyn leans sideways to combat the rising wind factor.

NOEL TROUT

Mike, Jim, Ron, and Ken: Remember, you signed the contract! Shawn: 68 Guns, it burns. Baseball: 14-0, face Flint. Water balloon patrol, snowing, no food queens, make loadies pay, No Prematures, Thanks: Lauren, Chris, mom and dad. ATTENTION HEAD-BANGERS: Mike Henigan, Ron Lee (once), and I egged you! Morrison lives!

THANH TERRY TRUONG

FINALLY ... Baron, Tague, Jan — Deep Gratitude! '84 Buds: laughter, tears. What's next?!? TUYEN — such inspiration! Citadel "3" — ENOUGH!!! JAYNE, GIA, BRANDI, Friends — Thanks for the friendships. KHANH — ThankQ!! Sister = PHUONG = friend. Bros — Hang in there! ★★HUE (so special) Can we make it?★★ Mom, Dad — Much Respect! Thank you ... IT'S MY TURN!!!

Senior Memories

Seniors acknowledge teachers as great help

JEANETTE VENEGAS

Close Friends; Paul, Karen, Joe, Christine. Remember Katrina? Insects! Wieneeland, Cosmetician school; Lauren Thompson Twins Derk, Sunil, Shane, Remembering SCOTT. Mom Dad All My Love!

GIA VILLANUEVA

Recollections especial: Sleeza (pinch!) Vina, LUV YOOO! ★★SI-MOON!★★ (J'LAN) 2, 2/6-6/16; 6th St. Lifeguards, beached whales! ET Chimmics; DT grease; Jan, y-buddies — 3 years of pain but what books/ (CITADEL) — se amo!! Hug-gies, Kissies to Mom and Dad; Friends, CLASS OF '85: "You don't have to dream it all, just live a day..."

TONYA WARREN

MOM DAD LOVE YOU little Bro Party ★SKAMMER★ Octagon. The Bar Club, Blonde Boys Club, Manhunt ★Uni Swamps★ School? SUSPEND-ED!! Closet? Wanna Potato? Spidy 61st SWIM NAKED Bathroom? Mater Deier's Spoozie? Beach house ★Kri★

Palm Springs Honey Hunters Bubbles Dingy? ★TO FUNNY★ THANKS RUSS, Love you LARA See ya I.H.S.

SUSIE WESTON

★1985★ — I made it!!! Marching Band = Anita, Megan, Karen: "art," PEAR, SOC!! Love You!!! Robbie, Darby: BESTEST BUDS!!! San Diego, Rocky, Homecoming, Marathons?!

"You don't have to dream it all, just live a day"

"Lublance!" ★BOY MARLON★ (sigh!) BALBOA = (bars, skating???) LET'S HAVE LUNCH!!! MOLE HOLE!!!? (thanks, Darb!!!) Hugh — 8 months? "PARENTAL UNITS?" — Mom, Dad, "Bobby-Jimmy," Row, Hugh, Doob: LOVE YOU!!!

SYLVIE WILLIAMS

MOM LOVE YOU!! KATH — (Bestest Friends) Remember: Newport — "HUNTINGTON GIRLS" (What Liars!!) So much fun in "CHAFF" mobile. Patty always best buds!! Goodbye IHS FINALLY!!!

LORI WOODBURY

Love junior. '83 BORAH — FRIENDS Judy, Cyndi, Tracey — GREAT year! moved. — alone ... Hannon GORGEOUS — football #55 jersey, varsity — Harvest Festival 1983 — OCTOBER SEVEN. Andy, Lisa — pile dog way four — always together. Thanx Dad, Mom Joan, George, Elliot, Big Brother J.T. Del ... hearts ... filled, borken ... RHG, LOVE YOU ALWAYS — woody!

CHRISTINE M. YI

Thanks Mom Dad!!! LOVE YOU "Friends" "Papa Mamer" Miss you ALL. HERE I COME FRANCE! Doors Opening. Following Home E.L.K.T.!!! Why? Basketball Great. Except E. HATE "T.F.C.C." Band oh-no! Chemistry's "nightmare." Jee Jill world's temporary! Myth! Comparative Religion Expressions O. Invasions. Spaghetti K.A.D. Beach DANA (TEARS!) Aurevoir! Good-bye IHS!

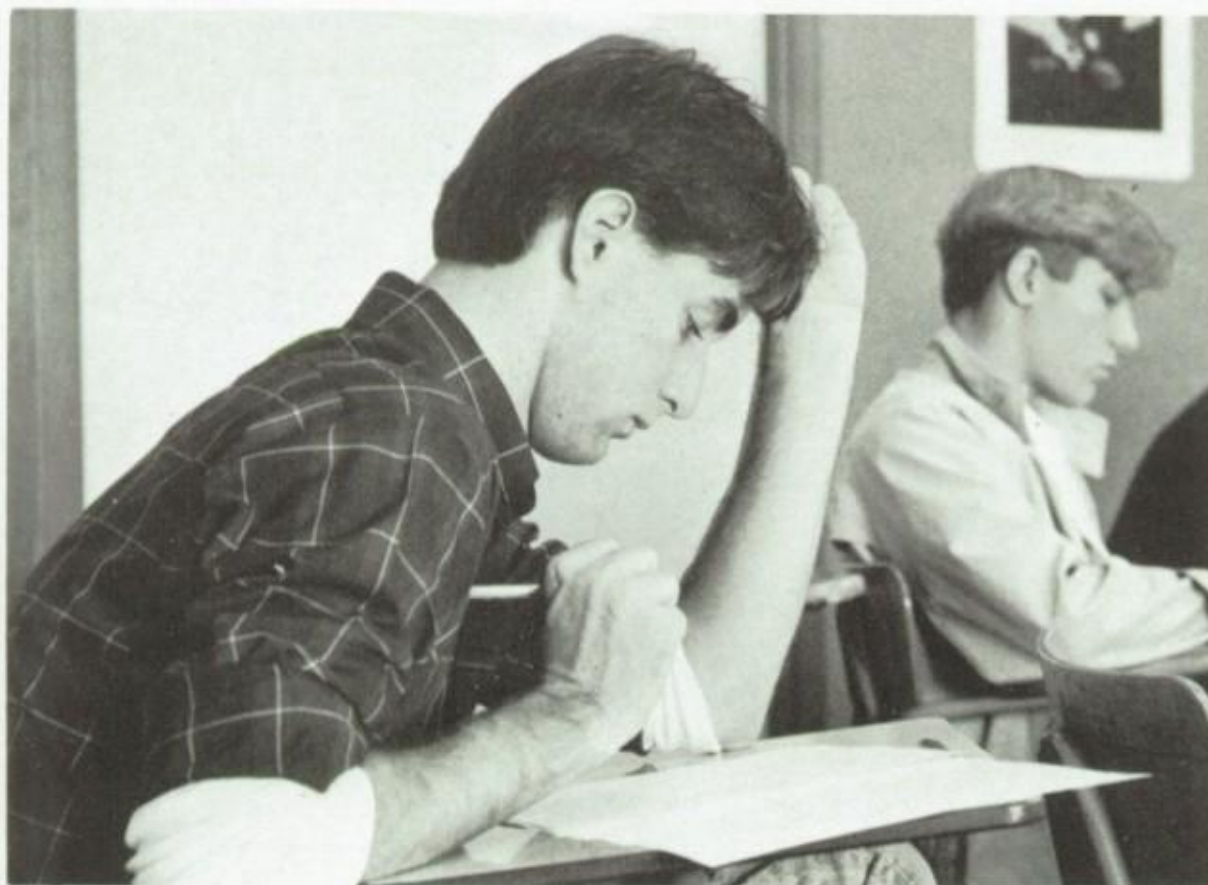
GUY GENE YOUNG

To Ace, Paul, Vince & Vinnie. Aw AAY what a 4 yrs. COCO's. ALL day living after midnight. Hold it Right There boys. KISS #1 To Linda what a new year's eve. Thanx. Alicia you are truly beautiful, I Love You! Ty, Death To The Witches, Barranca, JAAAck Lives.!!! I Love PAAS.

ANNE VICTORIA ZANGL

Mom Dad, my love is forever. Big Bro — "I MADE IT" ... Summer 84, Shawnie, Alaina — Its over?? Barros Tijuana trips, Raegan — Vicki Switch!! TOO RAD. Jay, good memories??? JV Cheer, Song — 83-84 ALMOST!! 84-85 — Japan here we come. EX-PLode! Lori — Hey-mama, miss you. Linda Schumm love you. P.S. McDonalds 4-ever ...

SOLITUDE IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL: Senior Tim Rand concentrates while taking a test.



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To meet growing picture demands brought about by the larger school population the 1985 Citadel Staff increased not only the size of the yearbook to 336 pages (20 more than last year,) but also the overall dimensions to 9"x12" from the previous measurements of 8½"x11".

This increase accounted for 20 percent more space and provided for more emphasis on photography and also news coverage.

Along with the increased size came extra charges. To supplement this the staff relied upon the 1575 presold books (another significant increase from last year) along with \$5000 in ad sales to cover the total printing costs.

Other additions to the yearbook were the tip-in pages which can be found on pages 272a-272d. By using a tip-in the cost for printing the closing section was cut significantly. Due to publishing restrictions the pages in the four page tip-in were lettered instead of numbered.

To carry out the theme of **ABLAZE '85**, many devices were used to give the yearbook a glow much like that of a flame. The cover was produced on a

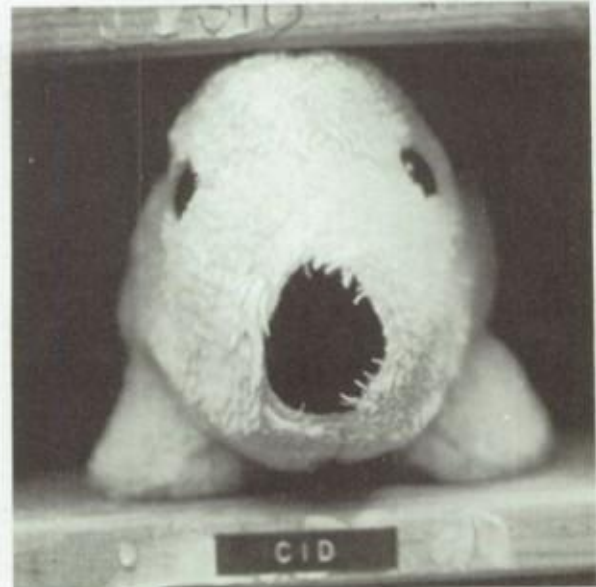
special stock called Kromekote with the first applied color being Pantone Matching System Matte Maroon specially chosen because of its dull texture which did not detract from the effect of the brighter colors. Those colors included Fawn #48 for the toolines and squares and gold foil for "ABLAZE '85". A varnished pica-sized grid then highlighted the design giving it a subtle glow. To give the book its dominant sheen the entire cover was then laminated.

The varnished grid and squares were carried out through the opening section with the colors of the squares representing the colors of a flame (found on pages 2-3). To preserve continuity in the different section layouts the square and grid designs were dispersed among them as well.

Also continuous in the book is the 36 pt. Optima typestyle used for a majority of the headlines. For copy, a 10 pt. Helvetica type was used and the captions were composed of the 8 pt. version. The graphic typestyle used was Times Script Semibold which, with its brush look, gave the desired contrast to the square patterns.

Everything was then printed on 80 lb. enamel paper.

The goal of this year's staff was to present an entirely new concept in design. This was accomplished thanks to the hard work of the **Citadel** staff and **Bob Stephenson**, Taylor Publishing representative and the assistance of the **Taylor Publishing Company**. ■



Kelly Irwin

PIG PEN: Citadel mascot, Cid, takes a quiet breathe in his box after a long deadline.

PHONATIC: Citadel Editor-in-Chief Marc Itzkowitz, passes yet another class period on the phone to the publishing company trying to solve a dilemma.



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nita Patel, Wendy Carlson, Kavita Gurushanthaiah

**Laurie, Susanne Best
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comes trouble? There's no
stoppin us now!! See ya!!!**



aurie Peterka, Susanne McEwan



Marlice Patam, Andrea Dworzak

**In Peru ... I forget. I can
wait another day — Let's
get Mikey "someday"
Alweez taim teeng! Walk-
ing, Jesus.**

**Parties, Coco's! Confused
Advisor! — Where's the
donuts??! Life center to
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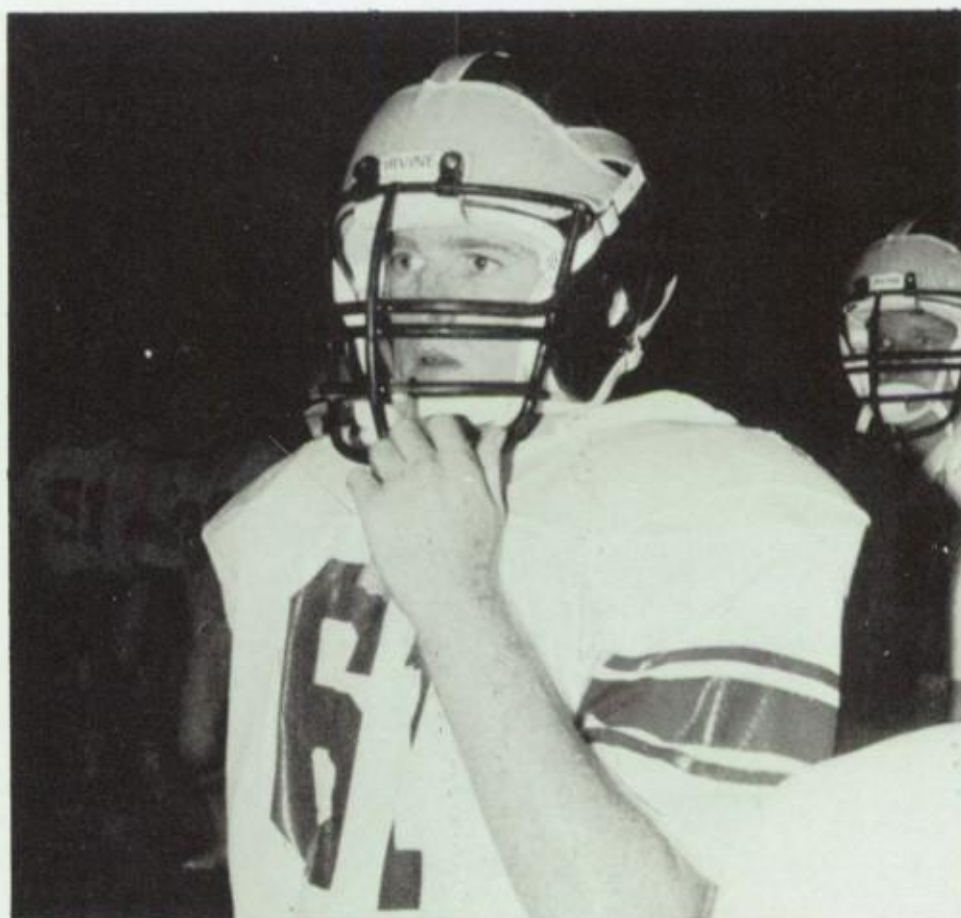
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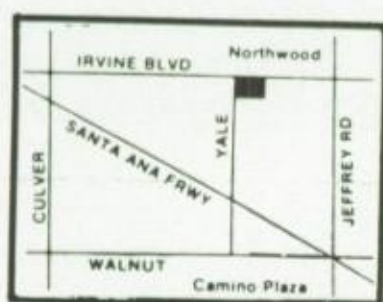
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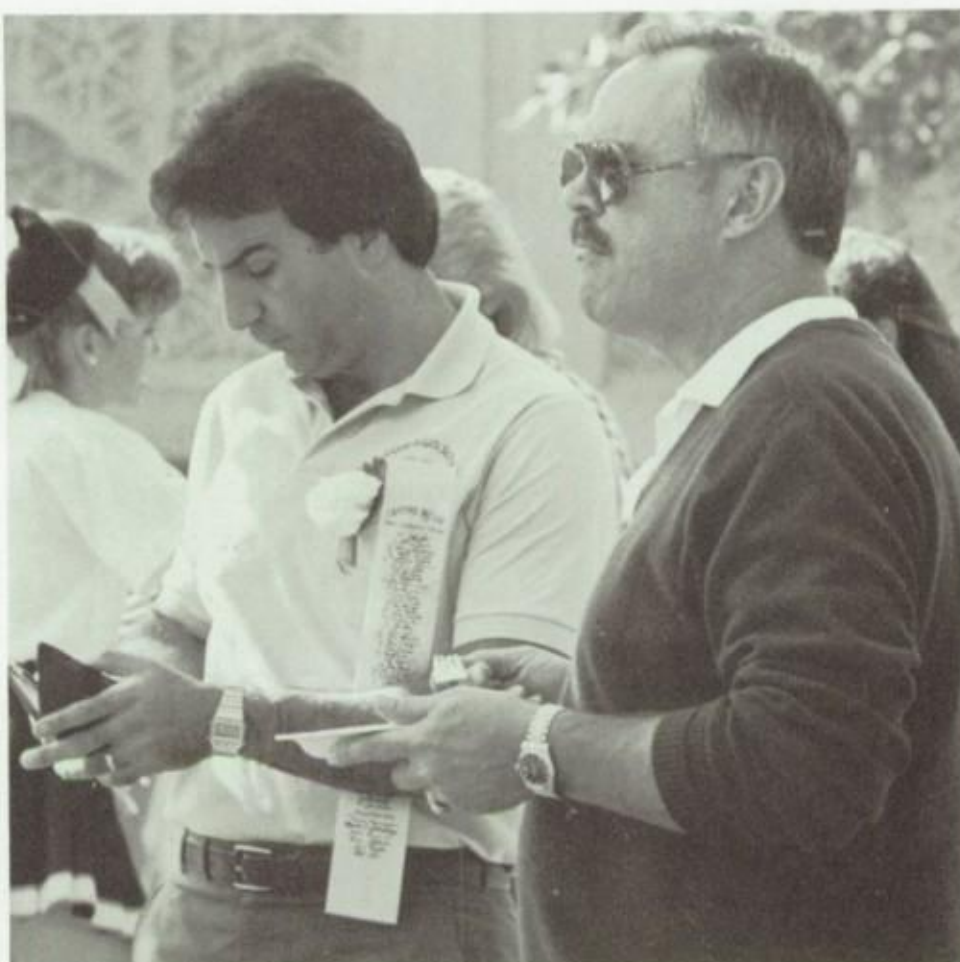
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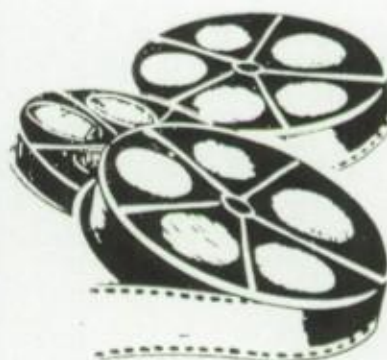
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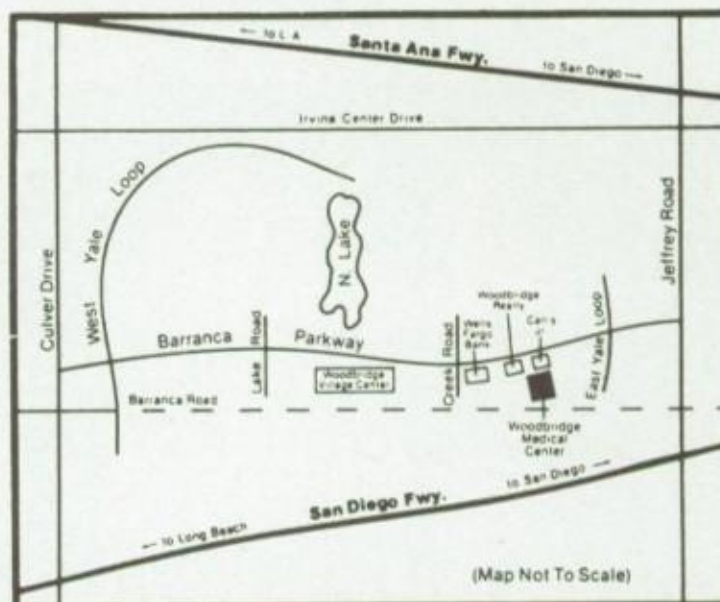


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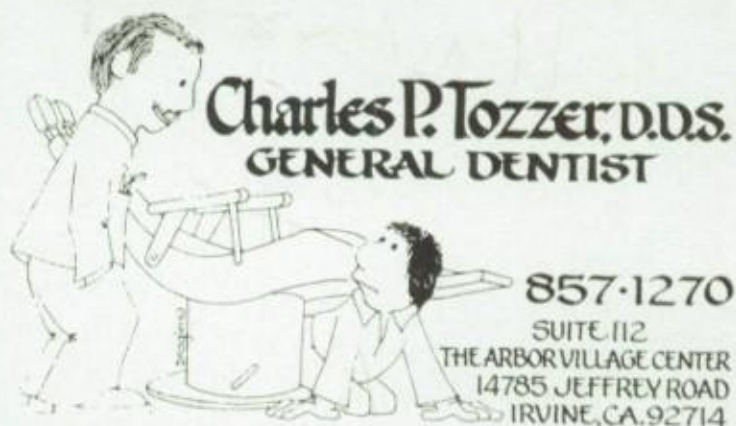
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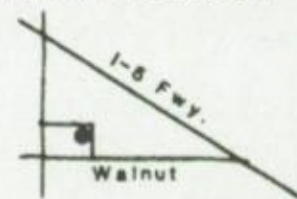
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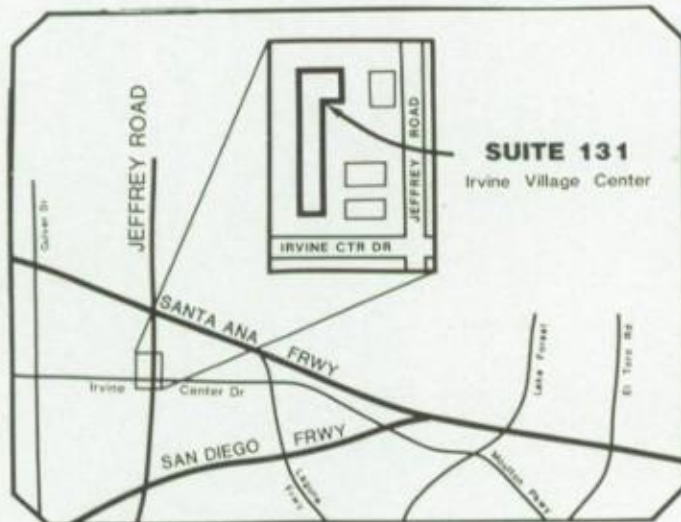
Bill,

It been a pleasure being in the
same T.A. Inst Mrs. Gahm nice?
Well, we're finally sophmores. I think
you're very sweet, cute, and talented.
What da ya say we go beat the
beep out of C.E.? Have a great
summer and don't forget to call me,
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